Today The New Washington Post Observes Its First Anniversary

Carnera or Baer? Follow the training camp activities of these ring giants through The Post's sports pages.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair, not much change in temperature.
Tomorrow—Fair with gentle northwest winds.
Yesterday—High, 80; low, 67.
Details on page 12.

NO. 21,181. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1934 * COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. THREE CENTS

U. S. to Finance State-Operated Mills for Jobless

Thousands Abandoned Mills to Reopen Under Plan.

Food and Clothing Production Slated

Output Would Be Used to Supply Nation's Aid Demands.

A broad plan for State-managed factories operated by Federal funds to aid in spinning the long idle wheels of industry is being drafted by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to provide work, food and clothing for the Nation's jobless, it was learned yesterday.

Officials known to have been at work on the program for weeks predicted unofficially that the Government would draw heavily on the Administration's proposed emergency budget to carry out the project.

The budget calls for an appropriation of $1,178,543,393 for relief and extension of public works. The bill has been approved by the House and now is before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Plants to Be Reopened.

The funds would go to aid State agencies in reopening thousands of closed plants equipped to manufacture wearing apparel and canned goods, according to authoritative sources.

The vast output of the contemplated Nation-wide program would be distributed among the workers themselves and other millions on relief rolls. Workers in a cotton goods factory would exchange the surplus of their finished product for canned goods turned out by another relief industry.

Drafters of the program say plans would be so drawn that all articles produced in the relief plants would be kept off the open market. They said private business would be encouraged because there would be a far greater demand for raw materials, due to enormous orders to be placed by relief boards.

Officials disclosed a survey showed relief funds would go three times as far when the unemployed were permitted to make their own clothes and food because raw materials and overhead expenses would require a much smaller financial outlay than through customary purchase at wholesale.

Basic Products.

Basic products of the relief mills in addition to processed food would include men's suits, women's dresses, shirts, underwear, assorted cotton goods and possibly hats and shoes.

State administrations, it was ex-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Fix Is Ordered To Quit at Once

5 Others Are Suspended for Fund Solicitation in Revenue Office.

President Roosevelt yesterday called for the immediate resignation of Alvin F. Fix, collector of internal revenue at Philadelphia, for permitting solicitation of political contributions from members of his staff.

William E. Brown, assistant collector, named with Fix in charges which have been under investigation by the Terasury Department and the Civil Service Commission, has been sent a copy of the charges by Secretary Morgenthau. Brown was suspended May 30.

Three deputy collectors and a cashier have been suspended for one year without pay and Randall H. Roberts, who was in charge of the tobacco division of the Philadelphia office, was given one month's suspension without pay.

Secretary Morgenthau indicated criminal proceedings would not be taken against the offenders.

Investigation of conditions in the Philadelphia office developed that the practice has been carried on for a long time. Complaints were made to the Civil Service Commission, however, when the Democrats "hiked the ante" from 3¼ per cent of the employes' salaries, required by the Republicans, to 5 per cent.

President Roosevelt, in a brief letter to Fix, demanded the collector's resignation, effective not later than the close of business today.

In the case of Brown, Secretary Morgenthau explained, the assistant collector, being a civil service employe, was given an opportunity to answer the charges, in order that Mr. Morgenthau might not be exposed to a civil suit.

The Post regrets the necessity for the omission of 30 columns of advertising from today's issue.

Court Orders Receivership For Carnera

Associated Press Photo.
AMELIA TERSINI.

New York, June 12 (AP).—Primo Carnera's share of the proceeds of his championship fight with Max Baer on Thursday night was tied up today when Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer appointed a receiver for the heavyweight titleholder's assets.

The action followed Primo's failure to appear in court today for examination as to his ability to pay a $15,000 judgment obtained against him by Amelia Tersini, a London waitress, in a breach of promise suit.

Carnera's counsel opposed the receivership action on the grounds the fighter was in training and had another appointment today before the boxing commission and examining physicians.

G.O.P. Support Of Wagner Bill Sought in Jam

Modified Plan Offered to Block Legislative Rush by Democrats.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

In a desperate effort to break the log-jam of legislation and end Congress Saturday night, Democratic leaders yesterday undertook to get Republican support for a modified substitute for the Wagner labor dispute bill, apparently the biggest obstacle to an early adjournment.

The effort to compromise controversy over the Wagner bill was undertaken after President Roosevelt summoned Congressional leaders and those directly in charge of labor disputes for a conference of almost one hour and a half.

It is understood that the Administration proposes to offer, as a substitute for the Wagner bill, a measure providing through a board or boards, under supervision of President Roosevelt, a means for conciliation of all labor controversies. The recommendations of the proposed conciliation agency would be submitted to the courts either for review or enforcement, under the plan discussed yesterday.

Efforts to define by statute, as is done in the Wagner bill, what constitutes "unfair labor practices" and impairment of the rights of workers to bargain collectively under the NRA codes would be abandoned until the next Congress at least.

While details of the compromise were being formulated, Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson contacted Senate Republicans to ascertain their attitude toward the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

All Builders Defy Unions, GoOpenShop

Pickets on Duty Today; Police Here Watchful as Strike Looms.

Labor Leader Declares Action Will Not Be Tolerated.

A war to the finish was declared yesterday in the carpenters' strike, with all Washington building, both Federal and private, scheduled to go open shop tomorrow and union picketing to begin today.

The big out-of-town contractors, following the lead of the local Master Builders Association, announced they would put carpenters to work tomorrow at $1.10 an hour, on a five-day, 40-hour week basis.

Their action, taken to end a six-weeks' deadlock over the union's demands for $1.37½ and a 30-hour week, came ta a meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of Commissioner George E. Allen. It means that about 90 per cent, by valuation of contracts, of all building construction under way here will be affected.

Harry D. Watts, vice president of James Stewart & Co., steadfastly maintained, along with other contractors' representatives, that they are not barring union workers. Preference will be given to carpenters with union cards, they said, and if union workmen are not available others will be hired.

General Strike Due.

It was generally conceded, however, that the walkout now can not be confined to the carpenters. The Washington Building Trades Council several weeks ago pledged itself to call off all trades on jobs where non-union carpenters are used.

John Locher, executive secretary of the council, last night said the council has not altered its position in this regard. This means that as soon as contractors place unorganized carpenters on the Justice Building, new Supreme Court and other buildings affected, union mechanics will be ordered to quit work.

"We will not tolerate an open shop," Locher said.

Nine general contractors represented at the conference consented to defer resumption of operations until tomorrow, at the request of Allen, who will attempt meantime to reach a more amicable settlement.

Precautions already are being planned by the Police Department against violence, danger of which was heightened as the carpenters' District council revealed 60 pickets will be deployed throughout the city today to enforce the strike.

Picketing Is Haphazard.

Picketing yesterday was only haphazard, as only a few carpenters went to work for member firms of the Master Builders Association. Some of these few were union men, others nonunion, declared J. R. Skinker, of Skinker & Garrett, local builders.

Locher and O. C. Rickard, president of the carpenters' District council, vehemently denied that any workmen returned to work at the builders' group's terms, $1.10 an hour and 40 hours a week. Skinker said more will be on the job today, with both union and nonunion men wel-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Catalan Rebellion Feared Imminent

New Republic Within 24 Hours Forecast.

Cerbere, Franco-Spanish Border, June 12 (U.P.)—A Catalonian rebellion with thousands of men under arms in the north was feared tonight.

The leaders were reported prepared to launch a coup d'etat by force and set up at last the long-awaited Catalonian republic in northeastern Spain. Proclamation of the new state within 24 hours was forecast.

Arms have been distributed to the populace in the last few days by secret agents. Several mayors in Catalonia are participating in active preparations.

Japanese Note Orders China To Produce Missing Envoy

Shanghai, June 13 (Wednesday) (U.P.)—Disappearance of a Japanese vice consul at Nanking rapidly developed today into a serious international incident.

Increasing tension caused fears of reprisals which might result in renewal of unofficial warfare in the Shanghai-Nanking area.

Japan demanded that China guarantee the safety of the missing diplomatic official, Hidekai Kuramoto. He disappeared in Nanking last Friday.

The Chinese recalled the foreign bombardment of Nanking in April, 1927, when the southern armies menaced foreign lives and property, killing several before the ships fired. The capital remains the center of Nationalist propaganda, where natives have been schooled for years in antiforeign doctrines.

The Tokyo note advising Nanking that Japan holds China responsible for Kuramoto's well being was handed the foreign office at Nanking by Consul General Suma. The Japanese Legation in Shanghai revealed the contents of the note which was cabled from Tokyo.

Persons close to the Japanese indicated they were prepared to enforce their demands, the matter of "face" or prestige, being involved, as well as the lives of Japanese Nationals in such interior towns as Nanking.

Suma was told to advise the Chinese that Japan feels "considerable anxiety for the security of Japanese in China."

The instructions added that Japan reserves the right to make "further demands, including idemnity."

The Tokyo note advised the National government formally of the disappearance of Kuramoto, although Chinese officials of high rank had been trying to locate him.

Beginning a New Year

WHEN I undertook the responsibility for the management of The Washington Post a year ago today, I made the following statement:

> "It will be my aim and purpose steadily to improve The Post and to make it an even better paper than it has been in the past. It will be conducted as an independent paper devoted to the best interests of the people of Washington and vicinity, and hopes to have their interest and support."

The promise then made has been constantly kept in mind by the management.

A year ago there were two things that were clear; first, that there was a great feeling of interest and pride on the part of the people of the community in The Post as a Washington institution; second, that the hopes and expectations for the paper could only be satisfied by fulfilling a high journalistic ideal.

Washington asks for a full and fair, a complete and unbiased, presentation of the news, both local and National, and it also wants an editorial page presenting a competent expression of a sincere and independent opinion on current events.

To meet these expectations, I undertook to assemble a group of men and women of ability and character equal to the task. For only through them can the paper reach the goal the people have set.

This edition carries many kind letters of approbation of the progress made. Similar expressions, both verbal and written, have been received during the year. These expressions, taken together with the increase in circulation and advertising patronage, are a source of encouragement for increased effort in the future.

On behalf of our organization and myself, I take advantage of this occasion to repeat the promise of high purpose made a year ago and also to express our appreciation to the patrons of this paper for their encouragement and support.

EUGENE MEYER,
Owner and Publisher.

Tugwell Foes Prepare Last Attack Today

Warm Debate Expected but Senate Leaders See Confirmation.

Last efforts to prevent confirmation of Rexford G. Tugwell to be Undersecretary of Agriculture will be made in the Senate this afternoon, but Administration leaders last night were confident that when the debate—the probable shouting and turmoil—dies down, he will be confirmed.

The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday favorably reported Tugwell's nomination to the Senate by a vote of 16 to 2. Chairman Ellison D. ("Cotton Ed") Smith of the committee, and Senator Henry D. Hatfield (Republican), of West Virginia, cast the two dissenting votes. Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, was absent and unrecorded.

The vote in the Senate, however, is expected to be much closer than in the committee. There have been reports that as many as 20 Democrats will oppose Tugwell's nomination, which in effect means his promotion with a $2,500 raise in salary from Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, but the leaders are counting on only about 10 Democrats bolting and they expect to pick up that many Republicans.

The general feeling on Capitol Hill yesterday was that Tugwell's appearance before the Agricultural Committee Monday at a hearing,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Minton Named Senate Aspirant

Indiana Democrats Pick Him; Graves Leading Alabama Vote.

Indianapolis, June 12 (AP).—Indiana Democrats at their State convention today selected Sherman Minton, a lawyer and a World War veteran, as their nominee for U. S. Senator to oppose the Republican incumbent, Arthur R. Robinson, at the polls next November.

The convention turned to Minton on the fourth ballot. R. Earl Peters, of Fort Wayne, former State chairman, had led on the first ballot. Minton forged ahead of Peters on the second, increased his lead on the third and was nominated on the next ballot.

Minton's nomination was generally accredited as a victory for the party faction headed by Gov. Paul V. McNutt.

There were eight candidates, among them Reginald H. Sullivan, Mayor of Indianapolis. United States Senator Frederick Van Nuys threw his support to Sullivan. Sullivan, however, got no higher than third place.

Birmingham, Ala., June 12 (AP).—Former Gov. Bibb Graves, of Montgomery, who bucked a precedent of more than 30 years standing in seeking to return to the Governor's chair, tonight was approximately 12,000 in the lead over his opponent, Maj. Frank M. Dixon, of Birmingham. Returns from 1,127 of the State's 2,191 ballot boxes gave Graves 73,511; Dixon, 61,322.

In the Fifth District, Representative Miles C. Allgood, of Gadsden, piled up a small lead over Maj. Joe Starnes, of Guntersville. With 22 out of 256 boxes reported, Allgood polled 1,267; Starnes, 1,094.

Federal Cash Bolsters AAA Amid Unrest

Observer Finds Farmers Soothed Only by Flood of U. S. Funds.

By Raymond Clapper.

Omaha, Nebr., June 12.—Numerous conversations while traveling in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska in the last few days can be summarized as follows:

Irritations over NRA and AAA are growing.

Chiseling is widespread.

Theories underlying these experiments are met with much skepticism.

Complaint has been stifled by the fact that millions of dollars of Federal money are pouring into this territory, acting as a life saver.

Republican politicians still are afraid to open up an attack and appear to be lagging behind protest sentiment.

The situation is much like that in the latter days of prohibition, and it is ripe for a sudden reversal. But so long as Federal money continues to come in, the tendency is to sit tight rather than risk rocking the boat.

This outpouring of Federal money is the key to the situation in the Middle West. Time after time the question is asked, "How will all of this be paid for?" but at the moment no one sees how the expense can be cut off.

The drought has had a curiously contradictory effect. It has impressed the farmer with the usefulness of the AAA program as a form of crop insurance. Farmers who will not market a single load of wheat will receive benefit on acres which they had agreed to take out of production. On the other hand, the drought has raised the question as to whether it is possible to operate

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Dillinger Search Proves Fruitless

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—Another Dillinger scare apparently evaporated tonight.

Department of Justice agents, sheriffs' deputies and police scurried through portions of Wisconsin and Minnesota, heavily armed, on the information that the much-sought outlaw was motoring toward Red Wing, Minn.

A check of the license number on the automobile showed that it had been issued to Mrs. Carl H. Nordell, Chicago, who added that her husband, head of an engineering firm, had driven to Madison, Wis., and may have gone through Baraboo, Wis. and Red Wing, focal points of the search.

Also, she said, her husband slightly resembled the elusive Indiana desperado.

Shots Fired in Strike On Pacific Waterfront

San Francisco, June 12 (AP).—Shots were fired and police used their clubs in waterfront disturbances here and at Oakland today as renewed threats of a "fight to the finish" added tenseness to the Pacific Coast's prolonged maritime strike.

Otto Thiss, assistant traffic manager of the Quaker Line, was injured when a brick was thrown through a taxicab window.

His companion, Lawrence Morrin, dock superintendent, fired two shots into the air to frighten off men who surrounded the cab.

Midair Blast Held Cause Of Air Crash

Contents of Brown Bag Brings Death in Catskills.

Scraps of Leather, Glass Taken as Evidence by Coroner.

Liberty, N. Y., June 12 (U.P.)—Death boarded the American Airways liner Saturday in a little brown bag carried by William Bader, Buffalo chemical engineer.

Investigation of the huge Condor biplane's crash in the Catskills revealed tonight that a mysterious liquid carried in the bag possibly killed the seven occupants.

Coroner Victor G. Bourke announced that "there was an explosion aboard this plane."

"Was there an explosion before the crash?" Bourke was asked.

"Yes," he replied. "Judging from the condition of the bodies there was an explosion before the plane crashed. I do not know whether the explosion was caused by gasoline or some material carried in the plane."

The coroner persistently refused to state definitely what had caused the explosion and indicated this factor would be an important phase of his inquest.

Satchel Shattered.

All that remains of the satchel, described as about the size of a brief case, are a few scraps of leather and some pulverized glass found near the charred wreck of the Condor on Mongaup Mountain.

The coroner holds a larger bag of Bader's, said to contain secret United States Navy data on explosives and several bottles of explosive chemicals. T. H. Bennett, an official of the Semet-Solvay Co., with which Bader was connected, came here seeking the two bags. Bourke said he would retain custody of the bag as evidence in the inquest he will hold tomorrow to determine why the plane crashed.

Bourke announced tonight that his examination of the bodies and all-day questioning of witnesses showed definitely that there had been a terrific blast in the cabin.

He declined to state that the explosion was due to explosives and not gasoline, but said Bennett appeared anxious to recover the little brown bag and the liquid it contained. Bennett refused to tell what the liquid was.

Inquest Today.

Pressed as to what action he would take to obtain further details from the Semet-Solvay official, Bourke said:

"There are several questions we will be forced to ask at the inquest which I am unable to ask today. Today I am a doctor. Tomorrow I will be the coroner investigating the crash."

All of the bodies were eviscerated, the coroner said, indicating they had been subjected to explosion or great heat. The fact two bodies thrown clear of the blazing wreck were in the same condition would indicate the former hypothesis.

The fact the skulls of victims were burst—smashed by internal pressure—rather than fractured by a blow from without, supported the explosion theory.

U. S. Officials Await Report on Tragedy

Federal aviation authorities last night awaited official reports that might indicate whether chemicals or gasoline were the cause of the explosion or fire that completed destruction of the plane in which seven perished near Liberty, N. Y.

Rudolph W. Schroeder, chief of the airline inspection service of the Commerce Department, is on the scene.

Officials said preliminary information indicated the plane crashed into a mountainside in fog. The explosion or fire followed the crash, they believed.

Navy officials professed to have no knowledge of the chemicals and formula carried on the plane by William Bader, of the Semet-Solvay Co.

President Signs D. C. Alley Bill, Suggests Fund Be Enlarged

As he signed the bill which is the first definite step to rid Washington of its alley slums, President Roosevelt suggested that the Public Works Administration be asked for additional funds so the alley clearance can be started on a more effective basis.

The President declared he did not think the $500,000 revolving fund provided by the bill would be sufficient for the agency which he will name later to administer the fund.

Signing of the bill is the culmination of a campaign lasting more than 25 years. It brings to a successful conclusion efforts of The Post to bring about legislation for alley closing.

After the President signed the bill he handed the pen to Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, a leader for such legislation for the last quarter century.

The ceremony at the White House was arranged by Mrs. Roosevelt. Those present included District Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen, Mrs. Hopkins and Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral. Mrs. Roosevelt was not present.

The President praised the work of Mrs. Hopkins and declared he hoped the bill would accomplish its purpose. He told the District Commissioners that the bill should serve to make Washington a model city.

When she received the pen, Mrs. Hopkins, who is 83, thanked the President for his praise. The pen, she said, will be a momento of 25 years of effort rewarded by final action upon the bill.

The measure provides for systematic alley clearing over a period of years. The $500,000 fund will be placed at the disposal of the agency named by the President. It will be used in acquiring alley homes, to be replaced by parks, garages or other purposes. Money from sales or leases of modified property will be returned to the fund.

English Payment Of Debt 'in Kind' Suggested by U. S.

Hull, in Curt Note, Makes First Formal Offer of Solution.

3 Points in Britain's Position Disputed

Noncompetitive Goods Would Be Accepted Under Plan.

By Elliott Thurston.

New possibilities for solving the foreign debt riddle opened up last night when Secretary of State Hull, with full approval of President Roosevelt, suggested in a formal note to the British government that the United States might accept "payments in kind" instead of dollars.

This is the first time the American Government has taken cognizance of opportunities for composing the debt problem and avoiding transfer or exchange obstacles by accepting, for example, tin, rubber, jute and silver, especially now that the Government is proposing to accumulate 25 per cent of the monetary reserve in silver.

The door also is held open for creation of pound, franc or other foreign currency balances in London, Paris and other capitals of debtor nations. Germany has thus made exchange available for some of her foreign creditors and avoided the difficulties of transfers.

New Phase in Problem.

The proposal, representing a new phase in the long-standing debt problem, was contained in a note by Secretary Hull to Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador. This was in reply to the British note notifying the United States that all further debt payments, beginning with the installment due June 15, would be suspended, in view of the Johnson "default stigma" act, until such time as prospects for "results of value" are more promising.

While the note was being delivered to the British Ambassador, Andre de Laboulaye, the French Ambassador, brought to the State Department his government's formal note announcing further French default. He discussed with Secretary Hull and other department officials the new proposal for canvassing possibilities of paying in substitutes for cash.

While the tone of the American note was abrupt and took issue with

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Astor Apology Brings Return Of Girl's Ring

Associated Press Photo.
EILEEN GILLESPIE.

New York, June 12 (AP).—The controversy over the valuable diamond ring young John Jacob Astor gave to his one-time fiancee, Eileen Gillespie, was ended today with the announcement by the society girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie, that it was returned to the Astor scion yesterday.

The delivery, said the Gillespie statement, took place in the office of Cartier, & Co., Fifth avenue jewelers.

"Accompanying the ring," said the statement issued by Mrs. Gillespie at her Park avenue home, "was every other article received by Miss Gillespie from Mr. Astor, except those of a perishable nature

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

German Mark Collapse Peril Alarms Europe

Financial Centers Tense; Moratorium May Be Declared.

London, June 12 (U.P.)—An alarmed Europe hovered tonight beneath the shadow of a new financial crisis—brought about by the threat of a collapse in the German mark.

Other countries hurried to ward off the impending blow, which, it was expected, would rock the European financial structure. Nations still on the gold standard rallied their best financial brains to keep their currencies on that basis.

The stabilization funds maintained by the United States and Great Britain on the leading world markets to protect their currencies from the shocks of undue fluctuations in other money were geared up to keep the pound and the dollar on an even keel if the storm broke.

American industrial and financial groups with big interests in the European business world, fearing that the value of the mark will be officially sliced, preferred to withdraw their capital. A new flow of gold toward New York seemed certain.

Europe's leading bourses were tense. Traders, already jittery because of exchange restrictions on the Italian lire and doubts about the Swiss franc, stayed nervously on the sidelines to watch the German situation.

Meanwhile, in Berlin directors of the Reichsbank were summoned to meet Thursday to discuss the question of the transfer of German marks to meet the Reich's obligations abroad. It was expected to be

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Plot on Duke Heiress Bared

Youth Admits Attempt to Extort $3,000 on Bomb Threat.

Newark, N. J., June 12 (AP).—A 17-year-old Newark youth pleaded guilty today to an attempt to extort $3,000 from Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress, on threat of bombing her Somerville estate, 30 miles from here.

The youth, Thomas Layden, also entered a plea of guilty to an attempt to extort the same amount from Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

Federal Judge Guy L. Fake, taking cognizance of his youth, ordered Layden sent to the National Training School at Washington, and placed him on probation for three years.

Layden was arrested may 26 at Cedar Grove, near here, after he had picked up a dummy package left at a designated spot for the writer of a letter to McCarter, in which $3,000 was demanded on threat of bombing the Public Service terminal in Newark.

The attempt to get money from Miss Duke was revealed for the first time today when a Federal grand Jury returned two indictments against Layden, charging him with attempting extortion and sending threatening letters through the mails.

U. S. Remembers Stills Still and Still Smells Them Out

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—Maybe you've forgotten about stills, but the Government still remembers.

Because private distilleries are just as unlawful now as they were during prohibition, the United States began suit today to seize and confiscate properties on which it has found three of them.

It will confiscate, if it wins the suit, a six-story building and a three-story building here, a 130-acre farm and everything on it—the hogs, cattle, horses, the cultivators and the binder, estimated as worth $1,000,000.

U. S. Proposes Great Britain Pay "in Kind"

Official Suggestion Made for First Time in Curt Note.

Continued from Page 1.

the British on three points, the intent behind it is, if possible, to salvage something out of the debts. Germany's creditors on reparations passed through three phases. They tried first to collect in cash—and failed. Next they tried taking payments in kind. That, too, broke down, and was partly responsible for inaugurating raising tariff barriers to shut out floods of competitive goods. The third and last phase came at Lausanne when, for all practicable purposes, the reparation slate was wiped clean.

The Roosevelt Administration now is in an analagous second phase and is pondering the possibilities of taking noncompetitive payments in kind. It is not proposed, according to authoritative explanations, to let in a flood of competitive goods.

The three points on which the note challenged the British were:

1. The British note of June 4 concluded that $262,000,000 had to be paid on June 15 to avoid the Johnson act's stigma of default. This sum represents accumulated deficiencies of past British installments, plus the installment due June 15. The Hull reply explained that payment of $85,670,765.05, which is the sum due Friday, would have been sufficient to avoid the Johnson act stigma. Mr. Roosevelt had held that in making "token" payments the British had not been in default in the past. And Attorney General Cummings recently ruled that debtor nations not previously in default would not come under the Johnson act's ban if they paid installments due June 15 and thereafter.

Reasserts Position.

2. Reasserting the position taken from the outset by this Government, the note contended that failure of British debtors to pay her had no bearing on what she owes us. The note emphasized that the British government had borrowed from us "under its own name and on its own credit standing, and repayment was not made contingent upon the fate of debts due to the British government."

3. The note expressed "disappointment" over the British attitude that there was no use in trying to discuss a composition of the debts at this time. It remarked that the initiative is upon the debtor, that except for their proffers of "small fractions of the sums due," the British have made no proposals, and it introduced the payment-in-kind idea in these words:

"For instance, no proposal has ever been presented to this Government looking toward payments in kind to an extent that might be found mutually practicable and agreeable. And proposals of this or a similar character which promise mutual benefit will be carefully considered for eventual submission to the American Congress."

Mr. Roosevelt carefully studied the note before it was delivered to the British Ambassador.

Abrupt, even curt, as the American note was, it was designedly so. The view prevails at the White House that it was politically expedient to adopt a strong tone, and some officials think that such a tone is likely to encourage support over here for the idea of collecting in goods instead of in money.

Treasury Offers Plan.

The Treasury, which has had charge of debts and has a file stuffed with all sorts of collection schemes, is the main source of the new proposal. It was thought advisable not to advance any specific ideas or plans, but to leave those to such discussions as may develop. Accordingly, the American note merely throws out the generality on exploring the field of payments in kind.

The idea is not new. Apart from the fact that Germany's reparation creditors tried it out, it has been advanced from time to time on this side. Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the important Senate Finance Committee, and an Administration leader of the Senate, suggested it, for one, in a radio speech November 28, 1932.

That speech, in turn, was largely inspired by debt studies of several leading Democrats, including Bernard M. Baruch, who had considered the possibility of accumulating needed war supplies. As chairman of the War Industries Board and later as an adviser in connection with war college studies of plans for mobilization of industry and material, Baruch had suggested the importance of assembling and storing against future emergency war supplies not produced in this country.

Harrison, in his radio speech, said, regarding the debtor nations:

"Some of these countries produce goods which we can not produce and some of these goods are needed by us at all times and are indispensible in war. Can we not, against some future war need, accept from England—and for a time impound—a quantity of tin, or rubber, or jute, or silver?

Could Create Credits.

"Our citizens are constantly purchasing the currencies of these countries. Would it not be possible for them to create credits in favor of the United States against these needs? The debtor nations have all agreed to furnish our Government on demand and in place of our blanket evidences of debt definite bonds of marketable denomination. May we not avoid some of the exchange difficulties by taking payment in part on such bonds in lieu of specie payments? We might even accept part of some installments in industrial securities of their nationals.

"I do not propose any of these methods, but I do say that such possibilities ought all to be examined before we decided to postpone payments now due, and certainly they should be exhausted before we modify or cancel."

The American note, in effect, now proposes for the first time to explore these possibilities, if the British, French or other debtor nations, rather than continue in default, are prepared to take the initiative. The door, at least, is held open. And this modification of our attitude puts the next move up to the debtors. Not that the chances for solving the debt riddle in this way are very promising—but for the moment, anyway, the responsibility is shifted back to the nations in default.

View Not Widely Held.

Harrison's view is not widely held in Congress where the majority opinion appears to be that the debtors could, if they wished, pay in cash. The Johnson act seems to bar the way to accepting, or at least marketing, British bonds, for example. And, manifestly, whatever might be salvaged out of the eleven billions of so-called war debts by taking goods would be only fractional.

State Department authorities are cheerful because the note, in their view, keeps a spark of life in the debts and represents an advance toward a more realistic view, in that it for once recognizes the exchange difficulties. But none is so optimistic as to think that the country needs or want $11,000,000,000 worth of noncompetitive goods.

In official quarters it was pointed out that the United States annually imports vast quantities of tin and rubber from British possessions. Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, citing that the tariff bargaining bill had been signed simultaneously, expressed the view that the way is opened up, through tariff and debt bargaining, to build up reserves of needed war materials.

Representative Caldwell, of Florida, has a resolution pending in the House to investigate possibilities of obtaining tin reserves instead of war debt cash. He told the United Press last night that the United States has scarcely a year's supply of tin, needed in automobile, airplane and munitions production, and he cited that Great Britain controls world supplies of both tin and rubber.

Text of Debt Note to Britain

Hull Reminds Envoy That Payment of Installment Due Is Alone Necessary to Avoid Default; Hints at Settlement "in Kind."

The text of Secretary of State Hull's note to the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, replying to the British Government's note on the war debt question, follows:

Excellency:

The observations contained in your note of June 4, 1934, concerning the indebtedness of His Majesty's government to the United States have been studied with close attention.

This Government is sensible of the elements of the situation set forth by His Majesty's government, the heavy war expenditures undertaken in its own behalf and in behalf of its allies, the burden of taxation that has been borne by the British people, and the transfer difficulties that under certain circumstances may arise in the foreign exchanges. With certain observations, however, and the inferences drawn therefrom, I regret that the American Government is unable to concur and in three instances it feels that, for the purpose of record, it should make its own attitude clear.

Installment Only Needed.

First, His Majesty's government states in effect that, unless payments were made in full in the sum of $262,000,000 as set forth in the communication from the United States Treasury dated May 25, 1934, the United Kingdom would fall within the effects of the recent legislation mentioned in paragraph seven of your note, so that the payment of this amount is regarded as the only alternative to suspension of all payment. The Attorney General has advised me that, in his opinion, the debtor governments which, under the ruling of his office of May 5, 1934, are not at present considered in default because of partial payments made on earlier installments, would have to pay only the amount of the installment due June 15, 1934—for Great Britain $85,670,765.05—in order to remain outside the scope of the act.

Second, in regard to the record cited by the British government of its loans to its allies and the fact that His Majesty's government has given up great sums due to it under those loan contracts, this Government must emphasize the complete independence between the aforementioned transactions and the debt contracted by His Majesty's government to this Government. The British government undertook to borrow under its own name and on its own credit standing, and repayment was not made contingent upon the fate of debts due to the British government.

Disappointed at Stand.

Third, this Government notes with disappointment the declaration of His Majesty's government that "while suspending further payments until it becomes possible to discuss an ultimate settlement of intergovernmental war debts with a reasonable prospect of agreement, they have no intention of repudiating their obligations, and will be prepared to enter upon further discussion of the subject at any time when, in the opinion of the President, such discussion would be likely to produce results of value."

In effect, this Government reads the declaration of His Majesty's government to mean that it will fail to meet any further payments on the debt due to the United States as evidenced by the settlement of June 19, 1923, until this Government shall first scale down this debt to an unascertained sum to which His Majesty's government might be willing to accede. This declaration appears to represent insistence by His Majesty's government that before it makes any payment whatsoever it must be assured of a settlement satisfactory to it and not necessarily in accordance with any accepted standards of payment or readjustment of the amounts due. The only indications before this Government of the extent to which His Majesty's government has proposed to meet its obligations are the small fractions of the sums due mentioned by His Majesty's representative in the course of the discussions in the spring and autumn of last year referred to in your note of June 4. Adhering to the opinion so often expressed by the United States Government a situation of this kind necessarily calls for the initiation of proposals by the debtor and not by the creditor.

Hints at Payment in Kind.

Should His Majesty's government wish to put forward proposals for the resumption of payments, this Government would be glad to entertain and discuss them informally. For instance, no proposal has ever been presented to this Government looking towards payments in kind to an extent that might be found mutually practicable and agreeable. Any proposals of this or a similar character which promise mutual benefit will be carefully considered for eventual submission to the American Congress.

In conclusion, may I refer to the statement made by the President in his message to the Congress on June 1: "The American people would not be disposed to place an impossible burden upon their debtors, but are nevertheless in a just position to ask that substantial sacrifices be made to meet these debts."

Accept, Excellency, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

Fletcher Hopes To Win Young G.O.P. Support

Principal Drive Offices Will Be Located in Chicago.

Restoration of the Republican party to its old-time vigor demands enlistment of the younger elements in militant organization, Henry P. Fletcher, new National Committee chairman, said yesterday in his first Capital press conference.

Fletcher said he had no plans regarding Republican insurgents who bolted the Hoover-Curtis ticket two years ago.

"How many House seats do you expect to win this year?" Fletcher was asked.

"I am not in a position to say now," the new chairman replied, "but I hope to be soon."

Bidding for West.

In a bid for the restless West, the principal Republican campaign headquarters this year will be established in Chicago, he revealed.

The first job before the new chairman is to pay off a holdover deficit for which funds were pledged in Chicago. He intimated that the joint Congressional committee, which started on an independent career early this year in protest against policies of Everett Sanders, former chairman, would cooperate with the National committee.

"Does that mean that you will merge the two campaign chests?"

"I don't know," Fletcher replied. "You must have something to merge first."

"What New Deal measures are you going to support?"

"That would be hard to say."

"I want to be fair," Fletcher replied. "The principal question is the absolute necessity of enlisting the younger element of the Republican party. Payment of the tremendous load of National debt which is being piled up will be upon the shoulders of the younger people."

"Are you going to see Senator Borah?"

"I hope to," Fletcher replied. "Why do you ask, does he keep his door locked, or something?"

Borah was one of the Progressive Republicans who expressed angry disappointment at Fletcher's selection.

The chairman will appoint one or two assistants, one of them possibly John D. M. Hamilton, Kansas committeeman.

Housing Projects Rejected by PWA

Lack of funds caused the PWA yesterday to reject the two largest low-cost housing projects submitted to its Emergency Housing Corporation.

Rejection slips were attached to a $45,000,000 project and one for $46,856,300, the former for the lower East Side of New York, and the latter for Queens Borough, near Flushing, Long Island.

They previously had been disapproved by the PWA and reconsideration had been requested.

Senate Action on D. C. PWA Loan Due Today

Senate action on the House bill authorizing the District Commissioners to apply to PWA for a loan of $10,750,000 for public works is expected today. Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, is expected to move that the Senate accept the bill as passed by the House. That will send the measure to the President.

Compromise Offered G. O. P. On Labor Dispute Measure

Continued from Page 1.

new measure. He is expected to complete his inquiry today.

The Republicans, some of whom are willing to filibuster to prevent action on the pending Wagner bill, were cautious in making any promises of support for the compromise until they had seen it in black and white. Before abandoning their dilatory tactics, some of the Republicans also want to be definitely assured the Wagner bill as now drawn is dead for the session.

Returning from the White House conference, Robinson explained that the "final decision regarding the course to be pursued with labor legislation has been reserved until some information can be collected." This was understood to be the attitude of the Republicans. He said a definite announcement may be made today.

Housing Program.

The White House conferees also discussed the Administration's housing bill, over which a serious controversy has developed. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee has not yet reached a satisfactory adjustment. If there is to be a Saturday adjournment, this bill must reach the Senate floor by Friday.

"It is recognized that there is a general—almost universal—desire that the Congress adjourn, and there is still a possibility it may do so at the end of this week," Robinson asserted.

Also in the way of adjournment is the relief deficiency appropriation bill, still pending in the Senate Appropriations Committee. This measure may arouse prolonged debate in the Senate, both on the part of those who wish to limit the huge funds it appropriates and by those who believe funds for public works should be increased.

Once the Senate makes up its mind to adjourn, however, it moves with remarkable swiftness, demonstrated year after year. The obstacle to an intention to adjourn is the Wagner labor bill, and if this matter can be amicably adjusted, then the other difficulties lose significance.

Aside from adjournment of Congress, President Roosevelt is anxious to obtain a weapon with which to fight the impending steel strike, should it materialize. The Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers is scheduled to meet tomorrow to determine whether a strike should be called next Monday. The compromise plan may take the form of implementing the National Labor Board, created by Executive order, with a statutory but temporary authority.

Those attending the White House conference besides Robinson were House Democratic Leader Joseph W. Byrns, Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, author of the labor disputes bill and chairman of the National Labor Board; Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Labor and Education Committee; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins; Donald Richberg, chief NRA counsel, and Charles E. Wyzanski, Labor Department solicitor.

Housing Bill Debated.

The House spent yesterday debating the housing bill without reaching a conclusion. The Senate devoted the day to action on miscellaneous measures, approving the conference report on the bill extending for a year the temporary deposit insurance system with some elaborations.

The Senate also passed measures curtailing permanent appropriations; restricting the use of public lands for grazing purposes and the Wheeler-Howard Indian bill, which grants to the red men a greater degree of self-government, protection against encroachment of whites on their lands and government help in purchasing additional lands and organizing industrial and farm coopertive associations.

When the Senate recessed until tomorrow, it had under debate the railway pension bill, which was expected to be passed within an hour or two of convening at 11 a. m., today. Following action on this bill there will be a call of the calendar to push action on local bills. The nomination of Rexford G. Tugwell to be Undersecretary of Agriculture then will be called up. Leader Robinson wants a vote on Tugwell before the session for the day ends.

In Congress

Activities of Senate, House, Summarized.

TODAY.

Senate.

Will resume consideration of railroad pensions bill.

District sub-committee to continue Mayflower investigation (10 a. m.).

District Committee to consider racing and other bills (2 p. m.).

Appropriations sub-committee to consider deficiency bill (10:30 a. m.).

House.

Meets at noon to consider housing bill.

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 5:53 p. m. until 11 a. m. today.

Passed grazing bill.

Passed Wheeler Indian bill.

Adopted conference report on bank deposit insurance bill.

Debated railroad pension bill.

Agriculture Committee reported Tugwell nomination.

House.

Met at 11 a. m. and adjourned at 5:55 p. m.

Passed District insurance code bill.

Truck Owners Ordered To Register in Code

All truck owners in the District operating "for hire" vehicles are required to register under the Code of Fair Competition for the trucking industry, the National code authority for the industry announced yesterday.

Under the code, it was explained, operators who do a for-hire business must fill in questionnaires giving detailed information about their business and pay a code fee of $3 per vehicle. Within 15 days such operators are required to file a schedule of minimum rates and tariffs with the District Code Authority.

SPECIAL NOTICES

1929 PONTIAC CABRIOLET, MOTOR NO. P-516679, serial No. 453544, for repairs, storage and other charges will be sold at public auction on Saturday, June 23, 1934, at Gus Eichberg's, 1227 R st. nw., at 12 noon.

CHRYSLER SEDAN—SERIAL NO. PH816E, motor No. 417648 for repairs, storage and other charges wil be sold at public auction on Saturday, June 23, 1934, at Gus Eichberg's, 1227 R st. nw., at 12 noon.

THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS and directors of the Oriental Building Association, No. 6, will be held at the office of the association on THURSDAY, June 7, 1934, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 6 o'clock p. m.
HENRY E. DECKMAN, Secretary.
5,6,7

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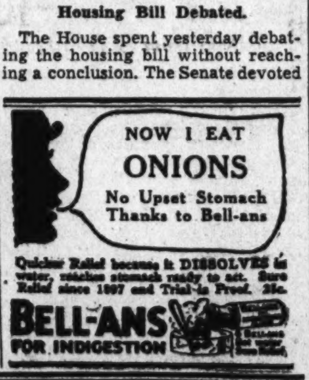
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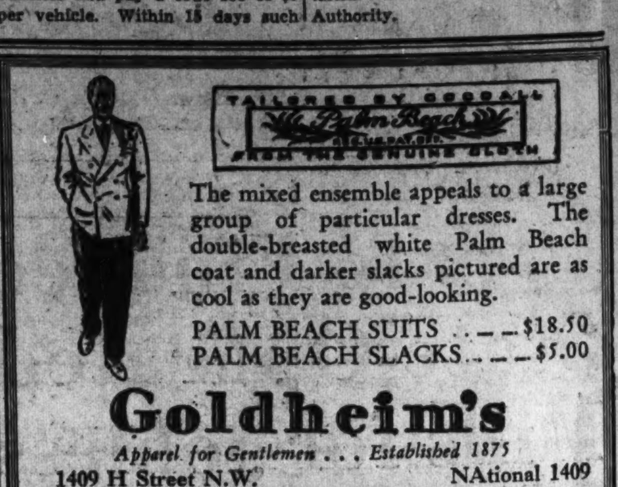
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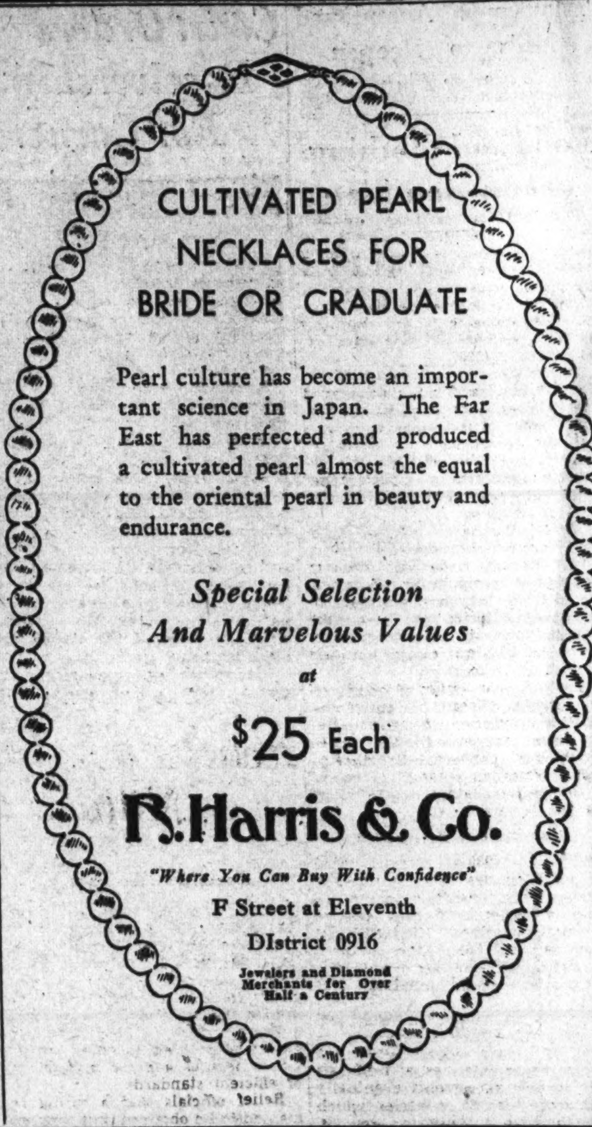
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Flexible Tariff Bill Is Signed By Roosevelt

Air-Mail Measure Allowing Contracts by Bids Also Becomes Law.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

The Administration tariff bill, empowering President Roosevelt to enter into trade agreements with foreign governments by readjusting import duties, last night was written on the statute books in the quiet of the White House study.

In signing this bill the President put into effect an entirely new tariff policy, based on mutual concessions and "Yankee" trading, which the Administration put forward, but swiftly withdrew in the closing days of Congress last year.

A few hours earlier the President ended another old controversy, developing from cancellation of air-mail contracts last winter, by signing the air-mail bill, which authorizes the Postmaster General to make one-year contracts by competitive bidding.

Given Unprecedented Powers.

The tariff bill vests the President with unprecedented powers of trade bargaining, enabling him to raise or lower tariffs within a 50 per cent range without consent of Congress. It also automatically invalidates some tariffs by repealing penalty sections of the Hawley-Smoot act of 1930.

In the eyes of proponents of the bill the new tariff act constitutes a major weapon for stimulating foreign trade. It is also heralded as a realistic recognition that increased exports must be paid for by increased imports, a double-edged policy that provoked minority dissent in Congress.

Opponents charged the bill gives the President the power of "life or death" over all American industry engaged in foreign trade. Succeeding only in obtaining hearings for industries affected by the tariff changes, they held it up as another surrender of Congressional powers to the Chief Executive.

The bill was signed at night on request of the Treasury Department, which wished it put into effect after all customs houses had been closed for the day. It immediately repealed higher rates on some 50 products subject to retaliatory provisions of the Hawley-Smoot act.

Basic Rate to Be Applied.

Under the 1930 act, rates in some import categories were increased on articles from countries which imposed a higher tariff than exacted by this Government. Hereafter the basic rate will be applied to such articles, which include principally automobiles, wood products and coal.

Already machinery is being set up within the State Department to carry on trade negotiations with foreign representatives, and officials look to new agreements eventually with more than 25 countries, which take the bulk of American exports. A research staff will be built up as soon as Congress authorizes a $100,000 deficiency appropriation.

Labeled an "emergency" measure to safeguard its standing in the courts, the tariff act limits its delegation of authority to the President to three years. Agreements will last that long and, unless ended at that time, will continue in force unless canceled on six months' notice.

Obstacles Threaten Goal.

Although it is the hope of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and others within the Administration that the new trade policy may lead to a general crumbling of tariff barriers, difficulties may prevent any great achievement in this direction. Only recently President Roosevelt increased import fees on Japanese rugs because of increased costs under the NRA.

Studies of commodities which may play a part in the trade negotiations have been under way for some time by the President's commercial policy committee, headed by Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre and the President's adviser on foreign trade, George N. Peek.

Overtures have been made to this Government by numerous foreign representatives, but discussions have been held up pending enactment of the bill. Under its provisions, industries likely to be affected must be given reasonable notice to present their cases, and the President is directed to obtain the advice of the Tariff Commission before acting.

G. O. P. May Make Issue.

The new tariff policy is expected to have repercussion in the election campaigns this fall, with most Republicans preparing to take advantage of its threat to "inefficient" industry. It was on this point, with Administration spokesmen admitting that industries supported by tariffs must suffer the competition of imports, that most of the debate in Congress centered.

The air-mail bill, it was explained at the Postoffice Department, does not disturb the status quo of the present temporary contracts with airlines. In general, it bars practices criticized by the Administration and forces reorganizations already accomplished or under way.

Present contracts that meet provisions of the bill may be extended indefinitely, although the Interstate Commerce Commission is charged with determining fair rates for the future. The act also provides for appointment of a five-man commission by the President, at $10,000 salaries, to recommend permanent legislation at the next session.

3-Contract Limit Set.

One provision of the bill limits any air line to three contracts, a specification the Postoffice Department will attempt to amend by a bill in the Senate.

This will be in order to permit the American Airlines, exceptionally low in its bids, to retain more than three contracts.

Another provision of the bill, which was signed by the President in the presence of Postoffice officials and Senate leaders, prevents companies from having officers who took part in the award of the repudiated contracts, and also limits salaries companies might pay to $17,500 a year.

Tariff Bill Seeks to Revive Trade by Swapping Favors

New Bargaining Policy Thrusts U. S. in Thick of Fight for World Markets When Its Share of Business Is at Low Ebb.

What is the condition of American foreign trade as President Roosevelt prepares to stimulate it through tariff reciprocity? What factors are involved? These and other questions are answered in a series of three articles, of which this is the first, on the new tariff legislation and America's foreign trade problems.

(Associated Press.)

With signing of the reciprocal tariff bill by President Roosevelt, the United States takes a seat on the world trade exchange—prepared to try its hand at "Yankee swapping."

This new American bargaining policy comes at a time when world trade is at a low ebb ,and when the United States' share of world trade is shown by State Department figures to have dropped more severely than that of most other nations.

President Roosevelt is empowered by the tariff bill to make executive trade agreements with other nations. He may lower tariffs as much as 50 per cent on selected imports into this country in return for like concessions by nations which have erected barriers against exports from the United States.

Need No Ratification.

Unlike treaties, the "executive agreements" need not be ratified by the Senate and hence may become operative much more speedily. The President is not empowered, however, to transfer goods to or from the "free list."

Attention centers now on the negotiations to be started by the President.

American farmers and manufacturers have plenty to sell. The question arises, what goods can be imported in greater quantities without endangering American agriculture and industry?

Cordell Hull, secretary of State and an advocate of increased foreign trade, contends the new tariff law gives the United States an opportunity to break the "vicious circle" of economic nationalism and trade conflict.

Here is the way it has been suggested the unfavorable trend would be thrown into reverse by reciprocal action:

We would be in a position to buy more raw materials, such as silk, rubber and coffee. With larger purchases of raw materials abroad, foreign countries could buy more American products. With more employment and bigger payrolls here, we could take more of the "luxury" goods produced by foreign workmen as contrasted to the "mass production" goods made here.

Secretary Hull holds trade barriers largely responsible for the world and domestic business slump. If foreign trade had continued at its rate of increase before the war, he says, it would have reached 50 billion dollars by 1933.

Whether as a cause or a result of the depression, foregin trade of the world—measured in exports—declined from about $33,000,000,000 in 1929 to $11,000,000,000 in 1933.

Over the same period, America's exports fell off from $5,000,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 in round numbers.

Wallace's "Human Equation."

Putting the population of the United States into two columns and adding them up, Secretary Wallace of the Agriculture Department has worked out a "human equation" of the tariff problem as follows:

In one column he puts between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 wage earners and agricultural workers who benefit from tariff walls and who might be adversely affected if all tariffs were removed. In the other column he puts between 2,000,000 and 8,000,000 workers in industry and agriculture which produce for export and who would be helped by lowered tariffs, increased imports and increased purchasing power for their products abroad. To this column he adds about 35,000,000 workers and farmers not affected one way or another, except as consumers.

Relief Plan Aims to Return Millions to Work in Mills

Continued from Page 1.

plained, would be required to take the initiative in sponsoring the relief factories. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration would permit unlimited use of its allotments for such purposes and would donate the services of its technical staff to advise on industrial engineering problems such as production schedules and the maintaining of efficient standards.

Relief officials said a ruling remained to be obtained, but they expected to permit purchase of necessary factory equipment and payment of rentals out of Federal funds. They cited use of CWA funds to buy picks, shovels and other implements for road construction. Purchase of lands adn factories, however, are not anticipated.

May Be Loaned.

It was thought by Federal investigators that in some instances industrial plants would be loaned for the projects, rent free.

The FERA, it was learned, has sought unsuccessfully to obtain accurate figures on the number of abandoned factories available. The total was thought to be large, however.

One advantage of the plan, officials said, would be that unemployed machine operators and other industrial workers would be enable to retain their skill, endangered by idleness.

They denied Federal control of industry was involved.

Observers predicted the factory relief program would bring renewal of cries of "State Socialism" and "unfair Government competition" such as marked House debate several months ago when funds were denied for a Federal-operated furniture factory at Reedsville, W. Va., championed by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Funds Limited.

When the appropriations measure was up for discussion in the House, Republicans, sensing a joker, charged that it concealed potential authorizations for relief expenditures running to between $6,000,000,000 and $7,000,000,000, and with no check on the President's authority to dip into RFC coffers.

The bill as approved by the House definitely limited to $50,000,000 the amount the Public Works Administration might allocate for construction, including the Navy building program.

Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins in testifying before the House Appropriations Committee said $640,000,000 is all he would need to carry relief activities through March 1, 1935, in addition to the $250,000,000 he has on hand.

As there won't be that much money left in the general fund, it is assumed he would go to the RFC for the difference, under power provided in the bill.

Austrian Official's Rail Route Blasted

Emil Fey Escapes as Train Halts in Time.

Vienna, June 12 (AP).—Austria's bombers answered new threats of the government today by blowing up a section of main line railroad track in front of a train carrying Minister of Public Security Emil Fey.

The train was flagged down in time to prevent a wreck, and Fey, along with Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, vice chancellor, and Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss escaped death again.

All three leaders of the government have been the objects of numerous attacks, one being last Saturday, when a bomb was found above the vice chancellor's office.

Shortly after the railroad bombing came news from Salzburg that dynamite had wrecked the tax collector's office there, injuring one person.

Killer Who Waited Angels Hangs Self

McAlester, Okla., June 12 (AP).—John Lemke, 66, condemned murderer, who counted on "the angels" to save him from the electric chair, hanged himself at the State Penitentiary today.

He was sentenced for slaying Nellie Jelinek, 48, a farm widow, at her home in Custer County, after she rejected his attentions.

Lemke's attorneys attempted to prove him insane. They stressed his fantastic story that he conversed with angels before killing Mrs. Jelinek and that the angels were to protect him from the chair.

Machine-Gun Thugs Get $22,000 in Gems

Havana, June 12 (AP).—Five men armed with machine guns and pistols held up a jewelry store here this afternoon and escaped with property valued at $22,000.

White Plague End Is Seen in Vaccine

Chicago Plans Inoculation of Every Citizen.

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—Convinced of the efficiency of B. C. G. tuberculosis vaccine, Chicago officials moved today to inaugurate a campaign for treatment of every child and citizen.

Mayor Kelly approved a $1-a-year lease by the city on the Rockefeller-McCormick Institute, to be used for the manufacture of B. C. G., a vaccine developed at the Pasteur Institute in France. Immunization is expected to begin next fall.

Not only control of tuberculosis but eradication was envisioned as a result of B. C. G.

Gould Settles Casino Suit.

Nice, France, June 12 (U.P.).—Frank J. Gould settled his suit for $594,900 against 16 British and French insurance companies today for $231,350. The suit arose from the burning of Gould's casino, Palais de la Mediterranee. Gould will reopen the casino.

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Roll Is Bonded In Shoals Case

Released After 7 Months in Jail; Ford Unable to Appear Till Fall.

David M. Roll, 50, was released from the District Jail yesterday on a bond of $7,500 after Government attorneys had admitted to Justice Peyton Gordon, in the District Supreme Court that Henry Ford, principal witness against Roll, would be unable to appear here to testify until fall.

Ford's name, it is charged, appears on a paper that allegedly authorized Roll to purchase the Muscle Shoals tract from the Government for him. Ford has stated, in an affidavit that he never signed such a paper.

The charge against Roll is that he showed the purported authorization to numerous persons and from them obtained advances on his future income from the contract.

Roll has been in the District Jail for seven months.

U. S. Milk Quiz Plea Up Today

Expenditures Committee May Allocate Funds. for Probe.

Whether the Senate Committee on Audit and Control of Expenditures will approve the McCarran resolution for a National investigation of the milk industry will be decided at an executive session of the committee this morning.

The meeting was called by Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, chairman, following a hearing at which Senator Patrick F. McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, author of the resolution; Elwood Seal, assistant corporation counsel of the District, and representatives of the Federal Trade Commission appeared.

Senator McCarran and Mr. Seal urged approval of the resolution. An alternative proposal provides for an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission.

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Federal Cash Bolsters AAA Amid Unrest

Flood of U.S. Money Keeps Farmers Passive, Observer Finds.

Continued from Page 1.

successfully such an intricate and finely drawn scheme of production control when agriculture has such incalculable factors as the weather has shown this year.

One drought story going around among Nebraska farmers is that a farmer whose pasture was badly burned appealed to his county agent for permission to turn his cattle over into that part of his farm which had been taken out of production, but which had been planted in a cover crop to preserve the soil.

"I can't authorize it but I have heard of cows breaking through a fence," the county agent replied with a wink.

Aside from the immediate problems, the question is raised as to where the regimentation involved in NRA and AAA will lead. Many who are trying to think through some of the implications of the present program are beginning to raise that question sharply. William Allen White, in a University of Kansas commencement address last night, warned the graduating class that during the next decade the battle for individual liberty as against Government regimentation would have to be fought all over again. He said liberty had been brushed aside in a large section of Europe as an unsatisfactory basis of civilization and that its continuation as a fundamental of existence in America could by no means be taken for granted.

Except for the element for cash payments from Washington this probably would already be a hotly debated poltical issue in this territory now. This section of the country has a strong tradition of individual liberty behind it. Kansas was settled by free staters who moved out of New England to colonize the State against slavery. Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska were peopled by large colonies of Germans who fled from tryanny and economic oppression in Europe.

See Individualism Challenged.

AAA regulations sharply cross the individualism which has come down among these farmers from their pioneer ancestors. When drought became serious, Washington ordered that farmers could plant corn for fodder on their withdrawn acres but specified planting schedules timed so that corn could not mature before frost—which to farmers seemed an arbitrary attitude in an emergency.

It did not sit well for Washington, in face of a feed shortage this winter, to draw a fine line and deliberately prevent farmers already suffering heavy losses from being allowed to get the full feed benefit of ripened corn.

Such incidents increase doubts about attempting to manage such an uncertain occupation as agriculture from Washington. Politicians thus far have been afraid to step out and meet the issue. Republican candidates are talking privately, getting poison into circulation, but they are still afraid to go on record.

Loans Help Inefficient.

They have no alternatives except ones which would involve cutting off payments from Washington. Actually, the Washington program is maintaining a large element of sub-marginal farmers who would have to quit except for Federal money. Federal credit machinery has contributed to the oversupply of cattle by loans which have kept inefficient producers alive. Now the Government is setting aside millions of dollars to buy up these surplus cattle, using the drought as a pretext.

The real damage was done when farmers were financed in cattle growing. Now the Government can't desert them. It is the same with cash farm payments. Vested interests rapidly grow up. Once the artificial props have been put in place it is difficult to rip them out. It becomes a human problem, and extremely tragic one.

One Western Governor recently urged that millions of acres of submarginal land be turned back. Windstorms had blown much of it away, had heaped big hills all over the landscape and made successful farming hopeless. But the kickback to his suggestion was so strong that he dropped the subject like a hot poker and is content now to permit those pathetic farmers to go on with their hopeless struggle until good sense or death ends it. And he thinks that perhaps it is the only was, since one of the hardest things to do is to save a man from his own folly.

Unrest in Nebraska.

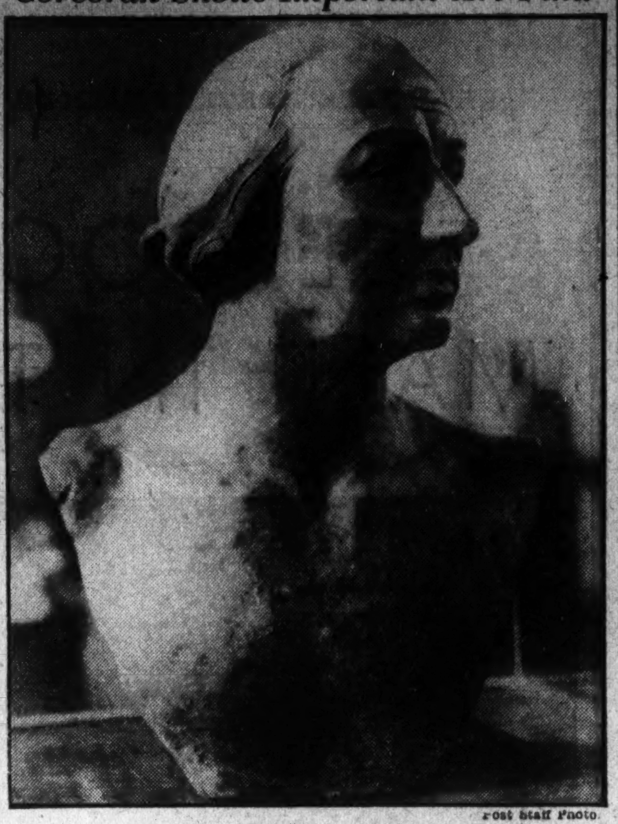
In spite of Senator Norris' strong allegiance to the New Deal, there is considerable farm unrest in Nebraska. The largest farm organization in the State, the Farmers Union, is on the warpath. It urges scrapping the whole AAA plan.

"We tell our farmers to take all the Washington money they can get because they are paying the bill anyway," said Con McCarthy, manager of the Farmers Union State Exchange, a large cooperative merchandising institution here. "Actually the hog raisers are paying the processing tax anyway—and in the benefit payments they are simply getting it back, minus administrative expenses."

The farmer believes that this tax, which amounts to $2.27 per 100 pounds, levied against hogs regardless of grade, has bounced back on him. Wheat farmers think they are paying part of the processing tax. Whatever the real incidence of the processing tax may be, every one from farmer to consumer thinks he is paying it.

This takes a good deal of the satisfaction out of the cash benefit payments from Washington in that it leads the farmer to feel that he is only getting back what the Government has indirectly already taken out of his hide.

Corcoran Shows Important Art Find



Post Staff Photo.

This original bust of President James Monroe, by the famous French sculptor, Houdon, has been in the possession of an anonymous European noble house since 1796. Its first public showing here is being made possible through the Corcoran Galleries—thus uniting it with two other Presidents, Washington and Madison, whose likenesses were also done by the famous master.

Cashier Held in Bank Shortage.

Bartow, Fla., June 12 (AP).—Federal officers yesterday arrested Preston Knapp, cashier of the Florida Federal Bank here, after bank officials charged his accounts showed a shortage of more than $11,600.

Monroe's Bust Exhibited Here

Virginia-Born Presidents Reunited in Art Collection.

A famous triumvirate of American Presidents, all Virginia-born, are now reunited in art with the placing on exhibition here of a newly acquired bust of James Monroe.

The find, a hitherto unknown original, is the work of Houdon, known to Americans for his sculptures from life of two other Virginians, George Washington and James Madison. The originals are owned by Virginia.

Formerly in possession of a famous European noble house, the bust, executed by the great French sculptor in 1796, is now on exhibition for the first time at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The showing was through courtesy of its present owner, who wishes to remain anonymous.

Transfer to this country of the art treasure was arranged by the Corcoran Gallery with cooperation of Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, and Richard O. Marsh, the owner's representative.

Senators Back National Probe Of Milk Profits

Double Attack Is Turned on Middleman's Share of Prices.

The big guns of the New Deal were turned last night upon the profits of the middleman in agriculture.

A double-barreled attempt to reduce the spread of prices between the consumer and the producer has been initiated by AAA officials and awaits only Congressional approval. This sanction appears certain.

The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday reported favorably a House resolution authorizing the Federal Trade Commission to investigate sale and distribution of milk throughout the United States.

The commission is asked to determine and report to Congress next January to what extent a combine or monopoly exists in this field.

Huge Profits Disclosed.

Action came after an AAA audit of distributors' books in four large American cities disclosed profits of $62,456,453 from 1929 to 1933, inclusive. The inquiry revealed that Chicago distributors handling 90 per cent of the milk in that area made profits of $23,400,650; Boston distributors, handling 75 per cent of the milk, $10,841,783; Philadelphia distributors, handling 85 per cent, $24,751,972, and St. Louis distributors, handling 67 per cent, $3,452,148.

"These figures, coming during the severest economic depression the Nation ever has known, speak for themselves," said Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace when he made the data public.

The second inquiry, proposed by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, will be more elaborate. Wheeler's resolution authorizes the Trade Commmission to investigate the entire business activities of firms manufacturing, processing, distributing and marketing major farm products.

Wheeler Plan Approved.

The commission would inquire into the capitalization and assets of such corporations, salaries of officers, income taxes paid, the extent of concentration of control and monopoly, warehousing and transportation of farm products and the activities of cooperative agencies.

The Wheeler resolution has been reported favorably by the Agriculture Committee. In a stinging report introduced by the Montana Senator, it was charged that "one by one in the last 40 years the great industries in the United States have been seized and dominated by monopolized agencies and combines."

"This Nation has moved from a country of free, unbridled competition to a controlled and regulated set of industries under the domination of interlocked corporations and directorates, astonishingly few in number," Wheeler said.

"Today there is no longer a single line of worth-while industry, with the possible exception of farming, that is not largely shaped and controlled by a trust or trusts."

Farmer's Share Cited.

He cited figures showing that in January, 1934, the farmer's share of the consumers' dollar is only 36 cents, with 64 cents going to the middleman. In 1928 the farmer got 47 cents and the distributor and processor 52 cents.

"While the farmer got less, many of the food concerns handling his output paid larger dividends and larger salaries and larger bonuses to their officials throughout the depression," the report stated.

Both investigating resolutions give the Trade Commission authority to go thoroughly into the income tax payments of the middlemen. The double-barrel inquiry was defended yesterday by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell. He told a Senate Committee that the large processors and distributors were waging a ceaseless battle against all AAA measures designed to increase the income of the producer at their expense.

Senate to Hear AAA Argument

(Associated Press.)

Senator Byrd said yesterday in a statement to the press that he would reserve further comment on pending amendments to the agricultural adjustment act until he has occasion to discuss them on the Senate floor.

His statement referred to an address made last night by Chester C. Davis, farm administrator.

"When I exposed the effort of the officials of the Department of Agriculture to obtain for this department enormous new powers by alleging that the amendments offered to the agricultural adjustment act were merely 'clarifying,'" he said, "I, of course, expected to be attacked and my motives questioned.

"Mr. Chester C. Davis, administrator, has made two attacks upon me, one last night over the radio and one issued to the newspapers on June 6. I have said before that I do not intend to be involved in a personal controversy with Mr. Davis. I have made myself clear with respect to these amendments to the agricultural adjustment act, which will make Mr. Wallace a Hitler of agriculture. If there is anything further to say, I will say it on the floor of the Senate.

"I voted for the original agricultural adjustment act and am in favor of all measures for the sound promotion of agriculture, but do not intend to vote to regiment the farmers of America without their consent."

Tugwell Foes Prepare Final Assault Today

Warm Debate Expected but Senate Leaders See Confirmation.

Continued from Page 1.

which at times became farcical, helped rather than hurt him. It is doubted whether a single vote was changed by the hearing.

The Tugwell opponents, however, led by Senators Smith and Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, will argue at length today reasons why the youthful brain truster should be voted down in his aspiration to get $10,000 a year instead of $7,500.

Smith remains convinced that Tugwell lacks adequate "dirt farmer" experience for the job, despite the latter's testimony that he once raised a prize calf. Byrd not only thinks the job should go to a man of the soil, but he remains convinced that Tugwell's political ideas and philosophy are subversive of Constitutional government in this country.

Several conservative Republicans are expected to join in the debate, in order to make what political capital they can out of this family quarrel among the conservative and progressive Democrats. But in this endeavor the Republicans most likely will be without their leader, Charles L. McNary.

McNary, a former chairman of the Agriculture Committee, yesterday was recorded as voting for a favorable report on Tugwell, but with the understanding that he reserved the right to change his attitude on the Senate floor. This type of reservation is not unusual and unless something unforeseen develops, it is expected McNary will vote to confirm the handsome Tugwell.

The Democratic leaders, certain of their majority following, want a vote on Tugwell as soon as possible. While they will select one of their number to answer the attacks made on the "little Cabinet" member, they plan to do nothing to prolong the debate.

Robinson is reported to be determined to hold the Senate in session tonight, if an effort is made to prevent a vote on Tugwell before a recess is taken. Night sessions usually dampen the ardor of the Senate's orators.

Senator Thomas D. Schall (Republican), Minnesota, served notice on the Senate yesterday he would vote against confirming Tugwell. Getting a brief speech into the Record, in advance of the deluge today, he contended the Assistant Agriculture Secretary was "unfit to hold a responsible public office where he may foment domestic strife, poison the American mind with false Old World doctrines and undermine the Constitution and the cause of American liberty."

Insane, Says Ax Slayer of Mother and Brother

Los Angeles, June 12 (AP).—Louis Payne, 21, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity in Superior Court today to an indictment charging him with slaying his mother, Mrs. Carrie Payne, and brother, Robert, 14, with a hand ax.

Trial was set for July 16.

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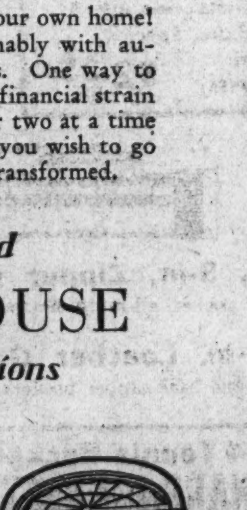

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Housing Veto Feared Under Changed Plan

Roosevelt Mortgage Clause Stricken From Bill by Committee.

The Administration's fight to provide Federal-controlled mortgage associations in its National housing bill yesterday was carried to the floor of the House, but a decision was withheld until today.

Despite warnings of a Presidential veto unless the bill is restored to its original form, and a minority report urging retention of National mortgage association features, the House Banking Committee eliminated them from the draft it brought into the chamber.

Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, of Maryland, ranking Democratic member of the committee, charged a high executive of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, in conjuhction with officials of Johns-Manville, wrote the National mortgage association section of the bill.

Charges Selfish Motive.

They wanted their installment contracts taken over by the associations, Goldsborough charged, adding:

"There was nothing for the committee to do but strike it out of the bill."

Representative Carroll Beedy, of Maine, a Republican member of the committee, backed up Goldsborough.

It was Representative John J. O'Connor, New York Democrat, who predicted the President would veto the housing bill if Congress passed it in its revised form.

He said the Administration wanted its program for National mortgage associations and for low-cost housing but back in the bill.

For three hours the House debated provisions of the controversial measure pro and con, then overrode the committee on an amendment authorizing the new Home Credit Insurance to insure mortgages on low-cost housing projects.

Offered by Prall.

Offered by Representative Anning S. Prall (Democrat), of New York, the amendment was agreed to 102 to 76. Under its terms, the new HCIC could guarantee mortgage holders against loss on mortgages up to $20,000.

Earlier, a minority report making changes in the Administration's bill by the Banking Committee, was filed by Representative Prall.

Pointing out that the original bill provided both a short-term home-repair program, to provide a summer-month spurt in employment, and a longer term program, designed to bring back normal residential construction, he said:

"The longer term program has been destroyed and rewritten until its provisions offer no hope of encouraging any approximate return to normal construction activities, and serve instead to grant only further aid to that fraction of the home mortgages of the Nation held by building and loan associations."

Good Work Undone.

He said the National mortgage association title stricken from the bill would have provided "the safety to investors which appeared but did not materialize under the mortgage guarantee company operations, now in trouble and in process of liquidation."

Goldsborough countered that the original draft would have "put people into debt who weren't able to get into debt."

Meanwhile, on the other side of the Capitol, the bill still reposed in a Senate Banking sub-committee, where a battle paralleling the House controversy is in progress.

Policeman and 2 Thugs Die in Fight

Miami, Okla., June 12 (AP).—The identities of two gunmen, slain with a merchant policeman in an early morning gun fight here, remained a mystery today, although hundreds of persons viewed the bodies in a morgue.

The gun battle broke out when Jack Dunway, 33, crack marksman of the Miami Police Department, and two other policemen approached two men entering an automobile at a dark street corner.

As the police car came near, the two men opened fire, fatally injuring Dunway. Police bullets quickly killed the gunmen. Frank Shinn, 21, of Webbers Falls, Okla., who was sitting in the parked car, was held for questioning. He said the gunmen had ordered him to drive them to the airport a few minutes before the shooting.

Trunk Kidnap Plotters Given 1 to 5 Years

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—Two of the band that conspired to kidnap Emanuel Philip Adler, of Davenport, Iowa, and haul him away for ransom in a ventilated trunk were sentenced to prison for one to five years today upon their pleas of guilty.

The sentences, mandatory under Illinois law, were imposed by Judge Francis B. Allegretti upon James Lacy, 33, and Benjamin Wolfram, 31.

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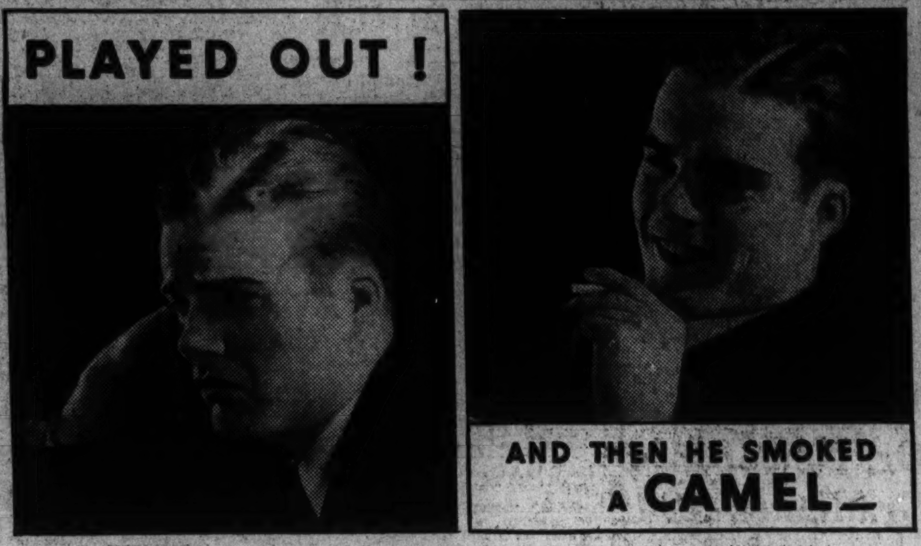
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Dunlop .... 3 for $1
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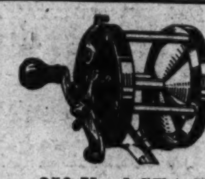

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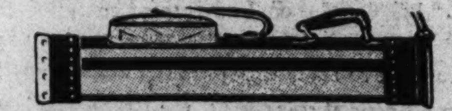

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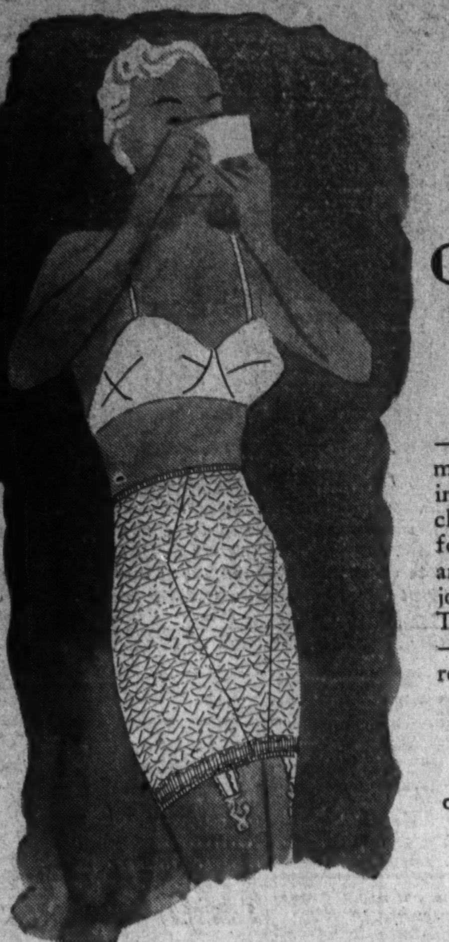

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$1

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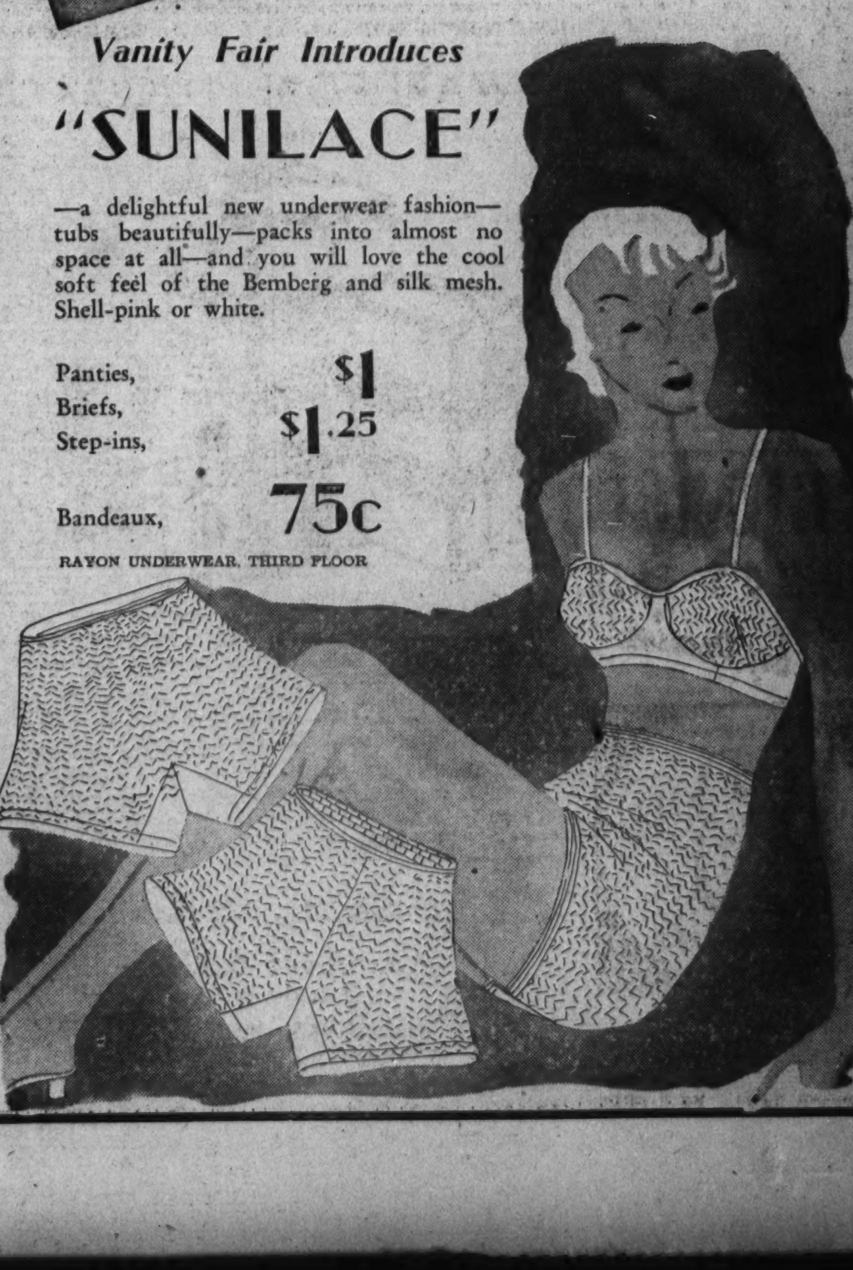

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RAYON UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

St. Mary's Seminary Graduates Stage Tercentenary Pageant

Scenes at the St. Mary's Female Seminary, St. Marys City, Md., at the nineteenth commencement exercises Monday, which were celebrated by a tercentenary pageant reviewing Maryland history from 1634 to the present. Left to right (picture at left)—Sara Bell, of Baltimore, and Frances Green, of Annapolis, clad in costumes of their ancestors; center, depicting graduates of previous days, Lillian Sullivan, of Ellicott City, dressed in the wedding dress of Mrs. Charles S. Grayson, of Cross Manor, Maryland's oldest home; Miss Adele France, principal of the school and author of the pageant; Anne Sullivan, of Ellicott City; Margaret Milburn, of Baltimore, and Georgie Dixon, of Cumberland; right, Elise Hoke, of New Windsor; Margarette Foote, of Silver Spring, and Willa Newman, of Chestertown, dressed in their academic graduating gowns.

Photos by Marion Butler.

Peery Suggests Bar on Idlers At Universities

Parents Ought to Supply Funds if They Stay, Graduates Told.

Charlottesville, Va., June 12 (AP).—Gov. Peery told University of Virginia graduates at final commencement exercises today he would "like to see some arrangement devised whereby only those students with adequate preparation and with serious intent shall benefit" from the higher educational advantages offered by Virginia.

In this statement rang an echo of his inaugural address proposal for a loan fund to students in lieu of an annual appropriation for operation expenses, and the suggestion that there be some direct relationship between the money a Virginia institution receives and the number of Virginia pupils it accommodates.

The Governor was careful to explain that he did not suggest that the student who fails to take advantage of the instruction and the laboratories and the libraries provided at the State's expense should be always excluded, but that he did believe if such a student should remain in a State institution it ought to be at the expense of his parents, and not at the expense of the taxpaying public."

Third Speech in Week.

His commencement address at the university was the third speech to Virginia graduates within a week, and he used it largely to discuss the Virginia education system in all of its phases, dealing at length with several problems usually looked upon as controversial. At the outset he said the university was regarded as the head of the whole State system of education, and as such carried grave responsibilities.

"It is unfortunate that at times we hear criticism of our higher institutions and of the cost of higher education as compared to money available for the common schools," the Governor said. "The idea is sometimes prevalent that education, so far as the State is concerned, ought to be limited to the common schools, and the higher institutions should shift for themselves.

"Education does not always begin at the bottom and by gradual steps reach the top. On the contrary education begins at the top and by gradual flow spreads out among all the people everywhere.

In his open opinion, he said, "all grades and parts of education working in harmony for the good of the people generally must be conceived as an essential unit, leaving no room for hostile conflict or petty jealousy."

"This essential unit of our educational endeavor places before this university one of its greatest responsibilities," he said—"That the university ought to be, and I venture to hope is, emphatically concerned about the rural elementary school, about the consolidated school, and about the city school system as essential parts of an educational unity."

The second obligation of the university mentioned by the Governor was "a real appreciation of the relation between the institution and the tax-supporting public."

Discussing college instruction the Governor said there is today's peculiar need for a constructive conservatism which has marked your record in the past."

Wants Foundation Fund.

In this discussion he suggested that energies be immediately directed toward seeking funds for a foundation devoted to practical studies and investigations.

This foundation, he said, should have two objectives: First, "to make it possible for professors to spend the requisite time periodically in our great industrial plants to learn at first hand how the plant is being operated, the plan and purpose of the employers, the condition and attitude of the employes, and how society is being served;" second, "to invite a selected list of business men, commercial leaders, industrial leaders and shop foremen to come to this university for practical courses in business, commerce, industry and in trade and shop analysis."

"All the taxpaying public can be expected to do is to provide facilities for those who will attend college with a definite and serious purpose," he said, in discussing responsibilities of a State institution to the taxpayers.

"I would like to see, therefore, some definite means of selection set up in order to avoid the great waste in money and in effort to provide facilities for those who will derive little profit from them. Of course, this form of selection must have no reference whatsoever to financial capacity or to social prestige."

Doctors of Medicine.

George Curtis Austin, Miami, Fla.; Sullivan Gale Bedell, Jacksonville, Fla.; George Simmerman Bourne, Wytheville, Va.; John Newton Bowden, Red Hill, Va.; Harry Paul Browning, University, Va.; Charles Lorraine Cabell, Richmond, Va.; George Robert Carpenter, Brookneal, Va.; Richard Reading Chamberlain, Maplewood, N. J.; Franklin Harry Cohen, Norfolk, Va.; Walter Franklin Cole, Newport News, Va.; Robert Nelson Cooley, Rural Retreat, Va.; William Clark Cooper, Langley Field, Va.; Joseph Edwin Cox, Waynesboro, Va.; Richard Earle deButts, Upperville, Va.; Julian Booth Doss, Penhook, Va.; William Clegg Eversole, University, Va.; Joseph Edward Gladstone, jr., Exmore, Va.; Howard Clarke Glover, jr., Newnan, Ga.; Noble Maxwell Goodloe, Staunton, Va.; John Bagby Haley, Charleston, W. Va.; Walter Douglas Hankins, Johnson City, Tenn.; George Alfred Hess, Bridgewater, Va.; William Rollan Hill, Statesville, N. C.; Howard Thompson Holden, Rabun Gap, Ga.; Clara Lucille Hove, Louisa, Va.; Joseph Leigh Hundley, Callands, Va.; John Omohundro Hurt, Roanoke, Va.; William Allen Johns, Farmville, Va.; William Virginius King, jr., [illegible], Va.; Israel Maurice Kruger, Norfolk, Va.; James Frederick Lane, Charlottesville, Va.; Armando Joseph Lauritano, New York, N. Y.; Lewis Littlepage, jr., Norfolk, Va.; Lewis Walke McElhany, University, Va.; James Calvin Martin, Roanoke, Va.; Lemuel Edouard Mayo, jr., Portsmouth, Va.; William Perry Moore, jr., Norfolk, Va.; Hugh Page Newbill, Norfolk, Va.; Charles Collins Orr, jr., Asheville, N. C.; Lawrence James Pace, Harrisonburg, Va.; Roy Glenn Parks, Hopewell, Va.; Isaac Nathan Patterson, Swedesboro, N. J.; William Gilmer Puryear, South Boston, Va.; Mack Irvin Shanholtz, Winchester, Va.; James Robert Shanklin, Gary, W. Va.; Richard Henry Smith, Stapleton, N. Y.; Harry Benjamin Stone, jr., Roanoke, Va.; William Joshua Sturgis, jr., Nassawadox, Va.; John Hansford Thomas, jr., Greenville, Va.; William Edgar Waddell, jr., Lexington, Va.; Robert Fletcher Watson, University, Va.; Fletcher Johnston Wright, jr., Petersburg, Va.

Bachelors of Laws.

George Howard Anthony, Kingston, N. J.; Bruce Beverly Baxter, St. Joseph, La.; Lawrence Jack Beecher, New York, N. Y.; William Wallace Berry, jr., Bedford, Va.; Robert Garnett Bledsoe, jr., Locust Grove, Va.

Marion Porter Brawley, jr., Greenville, S. C.; George Robert Brittain, Tazewell, Va.; Percy Houston Brown, Hinton, W. Va.; George Cameron, Petersburg, Va.; Jerome Pendleton Carr 2d, Portsmouth, Va.; John Copeland Cobb, Marshall, Tex.; Robert Wesley Corstaphney, jr., Newport News, Va.; Peter Hairston Difard, jr., Rocky Mount, Va.; Robert Sears Garnett, Mathews, Va.; Robert Metteau Garrett, jr., Roanoke, Va.; Frederic Oliver Hatch, Akron, Ohio; Asbury Steele Hooper, Selma, Ala.; Arthur Lester Jacobs, Bellmore, N. Y.; Michael Anthony LaGiglia, Norfolk, Va.; LeRoy Lloyd Landau, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Gordon Lewis, Tappahannock, Va.; Leon Phillips Lewis, Norwich, Conn.; Lunsford Lomax Loving, Lynchburg, Va.; Herman Lubschutz, Norfolk, Va.; Elisha Riggs McConnell, Davidson, N. C.; James Mann, jr., Norfolk, Va.; Lewis Maverick, jr., San Antonio, Tex.; Thomas Waterman Moore, jr., Ashland, Ky.; Charles Shepherd Nowlin, Lynchburg, Va.; Frank Ward Olive, Summit, N. J.; William Henry Parker, jr., Danville, Va.; John Emory Parks 3d, Wilmington, Del.; Theodore Clay Pilcher, Norfolk, Va.; Bolling Raines Powell, jr., Birmingham, Ala.; James Bransford Puller, jr., Richmond, Va.; Franklin Raflo, Bedford, Va.; Earle Schikevitz, Portsmouth, Va.; William Harrington Silver, Stamford, Conn.; Norman Loeb Spelke, Stamford, Conn.; Robert Griffin Stephens, New York, N. Y.; Joseph Wadsworth, Hartford, Conn.; Robert Henry Webb, Bowling Green, Va.; Paul Whitehead, Lovingston, Va.; Frank Gardiner Wisner, Laurel, Miss.; Joseph Addison Woolley, Little Silver, N. J.

Bachelors of Laws With Final Honors.

William Barney Arthur, Altavista, Va.; Charles Dailey Evans, Cherrydale, Va.; Horace Stowe Marshall, New York, N. Y.; William Prosser Nottingham, Onancock, Va.; William Reddie, Easton, Md.

Bachelors of Science in Engineering.

Francis Leonard Allen, Fairfield, Va.; Henry Meade Cadot, Richmond, Va.; James Samuel Carson, Perryville, Md.; Gordon Keith Carter, University, Va.; Ellis Conn, Newport News, Va.; Stonewall Jackson Doswell, jr., Staunton, Va.; Earl Thayer Ellis, University, Va.; Ernest Randolph Pollin, jr., Clarendon, Va.; Benjamin Hipple Garrett, Jetersville, Va.; John Spencer Glunt, Pedlar Mills, Va.; Milton Chauncey Goldberg, Portsmouth, Va.; James Arthur Grady, jr., Pueblo, Colo.; Woodrow Jennings Halstead, Buell, Va.; Harry Martin Hammond, Winchester, Va.; John Beverly Hancock, jr., Richmond, Va.; Holmes Douglas Harper, Winchester, Va.; Theodore Simonson Kinney, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Jacob Mizroch, Norfolk, Va.; William Seddon Cabell Nelson, Winchester, Va.; Edwin Morrow O'Brien, Ridley Park, Pa.; John Ruffner Page, Fort Monroe, Va.; Aubrey Edwin Palmer, Crystal Hill, Va.; Frederick Philips Pike, Washington, D. C.; William Keyser Price, jr., New Market, Va.; John Hunter Robinson, Cismont, Va.; Richard Coe Rosenberger, Winchester, Va.; William Tyler Ross, Roanoke, Va.; Seth Alonzo Savage, jr., Portsmouth, Va.; Charles Howard Semones, Indian Valley, Va.; Samuel Dixon Smiley, Charleston, W. Va.; Joel Hill Watkins, jr., Charlotte C. H., Va.; Kenneth Shaner Werkman, Yeadon, Pa.

Chemical Engineers.

Hunter Fielding Lewis, jr., Richmond; John Randolph Williams, Richmond.

Civil Engineer.

Aubrey Edwin Palmer, Crystal Hill, Va.

Electrical Engineers.

Ellis Conn, Newport News, Va.; Chester Earl Stahl, Chalottesville, Va.

Mechanical Engineers.

Tazewell Wayne Edwards, jr., Charlottesville, Va.; Luther Samuel Miller, Charlottesville, Va.; John Hunter Robinson, Cismont, Va.

Bachelors of Science in Education.

Helen Purdum Bell, Newport News, Va.; Charles Autus Coe, jr., Sacket Harbor, N. Y.; Nella Virginia Dickinson, Charlottesville, Va.; Elsie Mae Dollins, University, Va.; Lora Delle Fraley, Castlewood, Va.; Mary Virginia Hill Green, University, Va.; Charlotte Lee Lauck, University, Va.; Georgia Wilson Leitner, Richmond, Va.; Alfred Edloe Meehl, Hopewell, Va.; Elbert Lawson Mumma, Keysville, Va.; Thelma Marie Robinson, Strasburg, Va.; Willie Hortense Savage, Portsmouth, Va.

Bachelors of Science in Architecture.

George Lowell Baughan, Gordonsville, Va.; Vincent Gerald Gilmore, Covington, Va.; Marshall Gochnauer, Charlottesville, Va.; Floyd Elmer Johnson, Charlottesville, Va.; John Emil Kemf, West New Brighton, N. Y.; Jack Lawson, Charlottesville, Va.; Thornton Floyd Lorentzen, Englewood, N. J.; William Robert Stephenson, Norfolk, Va.; Aubrey Stanley Trik, North Wales, Pa.

Bachelors of Science in Biology.

Donald Smith Eves, Paterson, N. J.; Roland Guy Eves, jr., Paterson, N. J.

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry.

Alexander Joseph Bender, Charlottesville, Va.; John Henry Billman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Rose Fitz-Hugh, Vicksburg, Miss.; John Stauffer McIlhenny, Charlottesville, Va.; Stockton Graeme Turnbull, jr., Arlington, N. J.

Bachelors of Science in Commerce.

Cleveland Versal Blackburn, jr., Richmond, Va.; Frederick Turner Brown, Westport, Conn.; Thomas Moore Butler, Covington, Va.; Peter Martin Cohen, New York, N. Y.; Curtis John Dierauf, West Roxbury, Mass.; Harry Wolcott Fenner, Washington, D. C.; Robert Gordon Fitzell, Baltimore, Md.; Edward Frederic Gillen, Milwaukee, Wis.; Johnson Overton Guinn, Culpeper, Va.; John Henry Hartman, University, Va.; William Alexander Hobbs, Norfolk, Va.; Leonard Honick, Newport News, Va.; Walter Klie, jr., Cleveland, Ohio; Edmund F. MacDonald, Arlington, N. J.; Jack Andrew McMahon, Cleveland, Ohio; Edward Joseph Moran, New Haven, Conn.; Milton A. Nix, Opp, Ala.; Travis William Poole, Purcellville, Va.; Bernard Westerman Recknagel, Ithaca, N. Y.; Charles Henry Ruth, jr., Washington, D. C.; Anthony Vincent Shea, jr., Richmond, Va.; Irving Silverman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Turner Taliaferro Smith, Clarendon, Va.; William Joseph Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Philip Bok Thompson, Naugatuck, Conn.; Allen Norman Unger, Newport News, Va.; Leslie Clement Vaughan, Queens Village, N. Y.; Maurice Arthur Wachstein, jr., West Orange, N. J.; George Fay Wilder, jr., Queens Village, N. Y.; Robert Archer Wilson, jr., Toano, Va.

Bachelor of Science in Geology.

Paul Heins, Arlington, Va.

Bachelor of Science in Mathematics.

Howard Whitley Eves, Paterson, N. J.

Bachelors of Science.

Joseph Linwood Antrim, jr., Richmond, Va.; James Lovelace Bagby, Danville, Va.; Bernard Coleman Baldwin, jr., Lynchburg, Va.; Sylvan Hyman Bank, Williamson, W. Va.; George Mann Bell, jr., Lynchburg, Va.; Francis Lewis Berkeley, jr., University, Va.; James McKenney Berry, jr., Washington, D. C.; John Clyde BoZorth, Mount Holly, N. J.; Thomas Dickinson Brown, Charlottesville, Va.; Ray Edward Burger, Covington, Va.; Clifford Charles Carter, New York, N. Y.; George Minor Coles, Charlottesville, Va.; Wylie Fackler Creel, Baltimore, Md.; Chester Woodbury Cummings, jr., Springfield, Mass.; Constance Anthony D'Alonzo, Wilmington, Del.; Roswell Burrows Davenport, Richmond, Va.; Mortimer Davis, jr., Newark, N. J.; V. Homer Drissel, Washington, D. C.; Edward Gray Evertz, Newark, N. J.; Herbert Rupert Farber, Paterson, N. J.; Nathan Zigmund Feinstein, Jersey City, N. J.; Frederick Wall Finn, New York, N. Y.; Herman Westinghouse Fletcher, Goshen, N. Y.; David Hudson Fogel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Stanley Stuart Garber, Washington, D. C.; Charles Rudolph Geilfuss, Baltimore, Md.; Franklin Walter Gerhart, Jonestown, Pa.; G. Stuart Hamm, jr., Charlottesville, Va.; Charles Odburt Hathaway, jr., Hampton, Va.; Johns Cutts Hedges, New York, N. Y.; Adolph Bernard Heller, jr., New York, N. Y.; Milton Arthur Herman, New York, N. Y.; Edgar Albert Hirsch, jr., New York, N. Y.; Frederick Horsley, Richmond, Va.; George Booker Jennings, jr., Richmond, Va.; Frank Sanford Kaulback, jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carl Kearfott, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Harry Stuart King, Pearisburg, Va.; Maurice Harold Klein, Hoboken, N. J.; Albert Bernard Kurtin, New York, N. Y.; Herman Laibstain, Norfolk, Va.; Gerard Clarke Larkin, Westbury, N. Y.; Hezekiah Gilbert Leigh, Norfolk, Va.; Stanley Howard Macht, Crewe, Va.; Stanley B. Markel, Richmond, Va.; John Francis Marshall, jr., Norfolk, Va.; Chester Mack Mayer, New York, N. Y.; Morrison Currier Merriam, Newport News, Va.; Milton Miller, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Thomas Rutherfoord Moncure, Richmond, Va.; Dabney von Knobloch Moon, New York, N. Y.; Robert Metcalfe Musselman, Keswick, Va.; Lester Joseph Orbach, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nathaniel Gorham Parks, Lynnhaven, Va.; Edward Johnson Pechin, Baltimore, Md.; Clay Michie Peyton, University, Va.; William Daniel Poats, Charlottesville, Va.; Bernard Protzel, Harrison, N. J.; William Preston Rambo, Winter Park, Fla.; Robert Carter Randolph 3d, Boyce, Va.; Frank Bruce Reid, jr., Roanoke, Va.; Joseph Oswald Reither, jr., Lynbrook, N. Y.; Carl Frederick Reuss, Richmond, Va.; Melvin MacDearmon Roberts, Cleveland, Ohio; Sandford Louis Rotter, jr., The Plains, Va.; Henry Moseley Sackett, jr., Lynchburg, Va.; Edward John Sharman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Malcolm Foote Sher, New York, N. Y.; Henry Leland Smaltz, St. Davids, Pa.; Alfred Littlefield Smith, University, Va.; William Shepherd Smith, Catonsville, Md.; Frank Joseph Strohmenger, Irvington, N. J.; Mortimer Yates Sutherland, jr., North Garden, Va.; Paul Lee Sweeny, East Falls Church, Va.; George Leroy Tabor, jr., Cherrydale, Va.; Quinn Tamm, Butte, Mont.; Albert Russell Tideswell, Erie, Pa.; Howard V. Trussel, Lawrence, N. Y.; Sebon Raine Wallace, jr., Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Allen Wheat 2d, University, Va.; Robert Gilpin Wright 3d, Waynesboro, Va.; Isadore Samuel Zfass, Norfolk, Va.

Bachelors of Arts.

Marvin Channing Beck, Baltimore, Md.; Hunsdon Cary, jr., Richmond, Va.; John Minor Caskie, University, Va.; George Moffett Cochran 4th, Staunton, Va.; Spencer Curry, Coraopolis, Pa.; Malcolm Judson Ford, Pendleton, Va.; Stuart Bourland Gibson, Richmond, Va.; Theodore Joseph Gross, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Henry Harris, jr., Richmond, Va.; Albert Edward Johnson, Merrick, N. Y.; Arthur Wynne Jones, Hampton, Va.; James Dodwell McCollum, Albany, Ga.; Kenneth Lea McIntosh, Philadelphia, Pa.; Clarence Amos Neff, jr., Norfolk, Va.; Robert Baker Pegram, jr., Richmond, Va.; Edward Hamilton Phillips, Charles Town, W. Va.; Logan Pratt, Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph William Secondi, New York, N. Y.; Eugene Edgar Smith, Hopewell, Va.; Francis McDonald Wakeford, Albany, Ga.; Frederick Palmer Weber, Smithfield, Va.; John Lawrence Dungalle Wilson, Newtown, Ohio; Charles Killian Woltz, Salem, Va., and Edward Franklin Younger, jr., Lynchburg, Va.

Bachelors of Science With Final Honors.

Dick Wick Hall, Casanova, Va.; Frank Gedney Halstead, Norwalk, Conn.; Donald Morris Jones, jr., Bronxville, N. Y.; Cecil Billups McGavock, jr., Max Meadows, Va., and John Reynolds Smith, Oakmont, Pa.

Bachelors of Arts With Final Honors.

Rexmond Canning Cochrane, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Werner Lutz Janney, Lincoln, Va.; Benjamin Warfield Smith, Baltimore, Md., and Joseph Winfree Smith, jr., Fredericksburg, Va.

Masters of Science.

Thomas Dickinson Brown, B. S., University of Virginia, biology, Charlottesville; William Andrew Brumfield, jr., B. S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute, M. D., University of Virginia, University, Va.; Adison Gilmore Cummings, B. S., University of Virginia, educaton, Bedford, Va.; Robert Howison Daniel, B.S. Com., University of Virginia, economics, Charlottesville, Va.; Louis Delman, B. S., College of the City of New York, psychology, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wilbert Chalmer Dennis, B. S., University of Virginia, geology, University, Va.; Elsie Mae Dollins, B. S., University of Virginia, biology, Charlottesville, Va.; Ben Bane Dulaney, B. S. Ed., University of Virginia, rural social economics, Washington, D. C.; Fenton Allen Sevier Gentry, B. S., University of Virginia, political science, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ralph Happel, B. S., University of Virginia, English, Fredericksburg, Va.; Juliet Armstrong Jones, B. S., State Teachers College of Farmville, education, Churchville, Va.; Jack Manne, B. S., University of Virginia, sociology, New York, N. Y.; Robert Wall Mustard, B. S. Com., University of Virginia, economics, Cismont, Va.; Irving Murray Schor, B. S., New York University, biology, West New York, N. J.; Chester Claude Shelburne, B. S. Ed., University of Virginia, education, Christiansburg, Va.; Frances Crafton Smith, B. S., Westhampton College, biology, Scottsville, Va.; David Farnham Stoddard, B. S. Arch., University of Virginia, architecture, New York, N. Y.; Louis Cleburne Strange, B. S. Ed., University of Virginia, geology, Guthrie, Ky.; Hugh Rogers Thomas, B. S., Hampden-Sydney College, chemistry, Round Hill, Va.; Cameron Phillips Tutwiler, B. S., State Teachers College of Harrisonburg, education, Glouchester, Va.; John Blanton Winn, B. S., University of Virginia, French, Versailles, Ky.; Gordon Bloomfield Wolcott, B. S. Biol., University of Virginia, biology, Eatontown, N. J.

Masters of Arts.

Hiram Cecil Arey, B. A., Bridgewater College; history; Bridgewater, Va. Ben Belitt, B. A., University of Virginia; English; Lynchburg, Va. Marion Elizabeth Chenault, B. A., Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Latin; Lynchburg, Va. Elizabeth Brooke Cochran, B. A., Wheaton College; sociology; Staunton, Va. Martin Stuart, B. A., University of Virginia; English; Charlottesville, Va. Marvin Downey, B. A., University of Virginia; political science; Washington, D. C. William Henry Gravely, jr., B. A., College of William and Mary; English; Martinsville, Va. Marguerite Buchanan Harwell, B. A., Hollins College; physics; Petersburg, Va. Iredell Jenkins, B. A., University of Virginia; philosophy; Norfolk, Va. Henry Satterwhite Johnson, B. A., University of Richmond; education; Hylas, Va. Mary Pinkerton Kerr, B. A., Sweet Briar College; biology; Spartansburg, S. C. Raymond Stedman Keyes, graduate of United States Naval Academy; history; San Diego, Calif. Laurence Forman Kinney, B. A., Hampden-Sydney College; B. D., Union Theological Seminary; philosophy; Charlottesville, Va. Gerald Langford, B. A., University of Virginia; English; Savannah, Ga. Caroline Pierce Martin, B. A., George Washington University; history; Washington, D. C. William Leon Mason, B. A., Randolph-Macon College; education; Bloxom, Va. Peter Woodward Allen Raine, B. A., Hampden-Sydney College; mathematics; Richmond, Va. William Garland Richardson, B. A., University of Richmond; German; Richmond, Va. Eugene Kerfoot Ritter, B. A., University of Richmond; mathematics; Bowling Green, Va. George Bush Rodman, B. A., Centre College; English; Frankfort, Ky. Franklin Armstrong Spiker, B. A., University of Virginia; history; Strasburg, Va. George Carson Watson, B. A., Randolph-Macon College; mathematics; Danville, Va.

Doctors of Philosophy.

Mary Travers Armentrout, B. S., State Teachers College of Harrisonburg; M. S., University of Virginia; history; McGaheysville, Va. Robert Harvie Barker, B. A., Furman University; M. A., Vanderbilt University; sociology; Danville, Va. Louis Julius Berelson, B. A., Whitman College; M. A., University of California; Latin; Portland, Oreg. Donald Denby Bode, B. S., Southwestern Presbyterian University; M. S., University of Virginia; chemistry; Memphis, Tenn.; Charles Dunklin Bradley, V. S., E. E., Alabama Polytechnic Institute; M. S., University of Virginia; physics; Anniston, Ala.; Roy Bryan Davis, B. S., Wake Forest College; chemistry; Burgaw, N. C.; Chauncey McLean Gilbert, B. S., Massachusetts Agricultural College; biology; University, Va.; Beverly von Haller Gilmer, B. S., King College; M. S., University of Virginia, psychology, Draper, Va.; Margaret Hess, B. S. Ed., M. S., University of Virginia; biology; Richmond, Va.; Ruth Patrick Hodge, B. S., Coker College; M. S., University of Virginia; biology; Kansas City, Mo.; James Albert Hootman, B. S., Randolph-Macon College; M. S. Mississippi A. & M. College; physics, Ashland, Va.; George Ephriam Hunsberger, B. A., M. A., Oberlin College; Economics; Wadsworth, Ohio; Ladley Husted, B. A., Oberlin College; biology; University, Va.; John Lyttleton Justice, B. S., University of Virginia; chemistry; University, Va.; Marion Randolph Lytton, B. S., Pennsylvania State College; chemistry; Norristown, Pa.; Alpheus Royall Marshall, B. A., Lynchburg College; M. A., University of Virginia; economics; Chatham, Va.; James Cecil Nelson, B. A., University of Washington; M. A., Ohio State University; economics; Bickleton, Wash.; Irving Peary Orens, B. S., University of Virginia; M. A., Columbia University; philosophy; Long Beach, N. Y.; Fred Shank Palmer, B. S. Chem., University of Virginia; chemistry; Middletown, Md.; Gilford Godfrey Quarles, B. S., E. M. S., University of Virginia; physics; Charlottesville, Va.; Lee Winfree Ryan, B. S., M. S., University of Virginia; French; Lynchburg, Va. Herbert Silvette, B. S., M. S., University of Virginia; physiology; University, Va. Dudley Cozby Smith, B. S., Charleston College; M. S., Union College; chemistry; Meggett, S. C. Alexander Bell Stump, B. S., M. S., University of Virginia; biology; Edgewood, Md. William Logan Threlkeld, B. A., Georgetown College; M. A., University of Virginia; biology; Blacksburg, Va.; Matthew Volm, German, Ivy, Va. Frank Nahum Wilder, B. A., M. S., Emory University; chemistry; Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Cornelius Wingfield, Ph. B., University of Chicago; M. A., University of Virginia; psychology; University, Va. Kechee Chaoching Yuen, B. S., University of Nanking; M. S., University of Virginia; chemistry; Shanghai, China.

Va. U. Installs Dr. Newcomb, Graduates 391

3,000 Watch as Special Awards Are Made for Year's Work.

By Howard Turner.

Charlottesville, Va., June 12.—A capacity throng of more than 3,000 witnessed the installation of Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb as the second president of the University of Virginia and the conferring of degrees upon 391 graduates today in Memorial Gymnasium.

Gov. Peery delivered the graduation address after the installation ceremonies, bringing to a close the 110th graduation exercises.

Frederick William Scott, of Richmond, rector of the university, gave a short outline of the school's expansion since the inauguration of the late Dr. Edwin A. Alderman as the first president 30 years ago.

Conducting the brief ceremony, he said: "To the great achevement of Dr. Alderman we now confidently expect to add those of Dr. Newcomb, in the assurance that in each instance the University will be the beneficiary of a brilliantly effective combination of men and methods."

Newcomb Gives Pledge.

President Newcomb responded with the pledge, "To all the family of the university that I shall give to the duties of this office the utmost that I possess of ability, of devotion, of strength."

The program included the announcement of special awards during the school year to professors and students for distinguished research and literary achievement.

Dr. Carl C. Speidel, professor of anatomy, was the winner of the president's and visitors. research prize; Dr. Oscar Swineford, jr., instructor in medicine, won the John Horsley Memorial prize in medicine, and Ruth P. Hodge, of Kansas City, Mo., and Ladley Husted, of Binghamton, N. Y., were joint winners of the Andrew Fleming prize in biology.

The Society of Cincinnati award and the prize offered by the Colonial Dames of America were both won by William Edwin Hemphill, of Petersburg, Va. The special medals presented by the French government were won by Cary D. Eldridge, of Chattanooga, Tenn., in French, and Mary T. Armentrout, of McGaheysville, Va., in history.

Italian Prizes Awarded.

The prizes presented by the Italian government for excellence in the study of Italian were won by Olivia Kincaid, of Charlottesville, and Charles H. Rogers, of Norwalk, Conn. The John White Stevenson prize in political science was won by John Pendleton Dubose, of Westbury, Long Island. The Delta Sigma Phi scholarship key was awarded to Cleveland V. Blackburn, of Richmond, Va.

At class exercises this morning in Cabell Hall James R. Shanklin, of Gary, W. Va., class president, presented the graduates' gift to the university, a portrait of the late Henry Haden (Pop) Lannigan, to President Newcomb.

In acceptance, the president paid tribute to the memory of the man who fostered and developed athletics at the university for more than 25 years. Virginia Lannigan, of New York, daughter of the coach, unveiled the portrait.

Ben Bane Dulaney, of Washington, historian, read the class history and poem, and Lemuel E. Mayo, jr., of Portsmouth, Va., president, gave the farewell address.

Gems Worth $950 Stolen.

Jewelry valued at $950 was reported stolen yesterday from the apartment of Joseph R. Little, attorney, of 3109 Cathedral avenue northwest. Little made the report.

Replicas of Ark And Dove Ride Severe Squall

Baltimore, June 12 (Spl.).—According to a telegram made public here this afternoon by Swepson Earle, Maryland conservation commissioner and fleet commander of the coming tercentenary water pageant at St. Marys City, Md., the Ark and Dove, tercentenary ship replicas, weathered a severe squall at noon today at their anchorage off St. Inigoes Creek.

In company with the Governor McLane, flagship of the Maryland conservation fleet, the two vessels were battered by heavy winds and waves but came through unscathed.

On Friday and Saturday the Ark and Dove will open the huge Maryland pageant, sailing up St. Marys River under full sail, manned by seamen in seventeenth century garb.

Radcliffe Due To Bare Plans

PWA Director or Attorney Expected to Enter Governor's Race.

Baltimore, June 12 (Spl.). — An announcement is expected tomorrow from George L. Radcliffe, regional PWA director, as to whether he will seek the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Radcliffe has been delaying his announcement, but political leaders here do not believe he will enter. They expect, instead, that State's Attorney Herbert R. O'Conor will file.

The entry of either would swell to four the list of aspirants. Gov. Ritchie, Mayor Howard W. Jackson and Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick County, have already entered.

Yesterday Mr. Radcliffe went to the Eastern Shore with the State's attorney and received an honorary degree from Washington College, of Chestertown. A conference of Eastern Shore Democratic leaders was held after the exercises, but Mr. Radcliffe refused to say what was discussed.

Suicide at Beach Probed in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—Vincent Cacace, 35, son of the late Vincent Cacace, wealthy tug owner, was found dead in a garage on his property at Chesapeake Beach last night.

His body was hanging by a rope from a rafter, and there was a bullet-hole in his left side near the heart.

Dr. R. E. Whitehead, coroner of Princess Anne County, said it was a case of suicide. The body was found by his brother, John Cacace, who is facing trial in the Federal Court on a charge of buying and concealing automobiles known to have been stolen. The authorities have been unable to find a motive for the suicide.

Purcellville School Enrolls 72 Pupils

Purcellville, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—Seventy-two pupils, 4 to 14 years old, were enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible School which opened yesterday at the Bethany Methodist Church in Purcellville.

Miss Grace Shoemaker is superintendent of the primary-beginner department, with Misses Margaret Hansbarger, Mildred Shoemaker, Ruth Gregg and Ruth Emerick as helpers.

Lance Knowles is in charge of the boys' work, assisted by Lake Van Sickler. A course in home nursing will be given by the county nurse, assisted by Kate Edmondson. Misses Mabel Love and Louise Otley are assisting with the games and secretarial work. Christine Silcott is secretary for the school.

Sea Scouts Set Sail In Constitution, Jr. For St. Mary's City

The Constitution "Junior," replica of the famous frigate, which is used for training Sea Scouts, sailed yesterday for St. Marys City for the Maryland Tercentenary.

The ship is under the command of Capt. James Callan, its builder, and is manned by a crew of Capital Sea Scouts.

Pageant Marks Tercentenary Of Maryland

100 Seminary Graduates Join in St. Marys Program.

By Marion Butler.

St. Marys City, Md., June 12.—Dressed in the costume of their Colonial ancestors, students of St. Marys Female Seminary celebrated their school's ninetieth commencement here yesterday by presenting a tercentenary pageant tracing the history of St. Marys City from 1634.

Written by Miss Adele France, principal of the school, the pageant, "The Vestal Flame," was presented on the seminary lawn. In the background could be seen the replica of the Maryland State House of 1676, which will be dedicated Saturday by State and National officials; old Trinity Episcopal Church, built of bricks from the original State House, and St. Marys River, which the Ark and Dove sailed up in 1634.

Participants in the pageant numbered nearly 100 students. Dances of Colonial and modern eras were featured, while a series of symbolical tableaux depicted the growth of the seminary, established by the Maryland Legislature in 1840.

Mrs. Anne M. Woodall composed pageant songs, words of which were the work of Miss Katie B. Gay. Costumes were designed by Miss Martha Robinson. Historic research was conducted by Miss Ruth Evelyn Byrd.

Following the pageant, commencement exercises took place with Miss France presiding. The valedictory address was given by Miss Mary Spaulding.

Graduates were:

Junior College—Sarah E. Brown, Rheba G. Gates, Maude I. Hall, Hilda E. Hoke, Alma B. Jourdan, Lucy W. Morgan, Willa H. Newman, Mary A. Patterson, Mary E. Spaulding, Betty McLeod Rutledge, Jean Ainsworthy Tenney, Anna Margaret Waller. High School—Katherine G. Aldridge, Alice K. J. Bailey, Flo P. Cunningham, Frances S. Ehlen, Marian M. Fing, Eleanore Dean Flory, Margaret B. Foote, Gladys W. Johnson, Katherine A. Kain, Lena E. Little, Frances G. Metcalfe, Helen P. Peverley, Eleanor K. Quirk, Katherine S. H. Shaw, Eleanor V. Stevenson, Clara R. Waters and Helen M. Woodward.

Among prominent alumni present were Mrs. G. Lansdale Sasscer, Miss Lettie Marshall Dent, superintendent of St. Marys County schools; Miss Emma de Corse, Mrs. C. Wathen, Dr. Deckman and Mrs. Frank J. Parran, president of the Society of Colonial Dames.

Augusta L. Stanley Is Dead in Virginia

Lynchburg, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—Augusta Lloyd Stanley, 50, died yesterday at his home near here. He was a native of Campbell County.

Mr. Stanley is survived by two sons, Howard and Floyd Stanley, of Lynchburg; a daughter, Mrs. Della Fields, of Lynchburg; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Gallagher, of Lynchburg; Mrs. Clara Roach, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Ellen Walker, of Roanoke, and a brother, Fletcher Stanley, of Lynchburg.

Labor Probes Price Gouging Charge on ABC

High Liquor Cost and Long Hours Are Claimed and Denied.

Richmond, June 12 (Spl.).—J. Fred Cherry, chairman of a committee named by the Central Labor Union of Norfolk to investigate charges that the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of Virginia is charging more for whisky than is asked in Washington, and working its employes from 12 to 16 hours a day, said he would have his report ready by next Monday.

"We have positive information that some brands of whisky, selling for from $1.85 to $1.90 per quart in Washington, sell for $2.50 per quart in Virginia State-controlled liquor stores," he said.

"Why this should be, in view of the fact that the A. B. C. Board has a monopoly on whisky sales in Virginia and Washington dealers have to meet competition, is what we want to learn."

"The employes in the liquor stores are required to work from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. five days a week, and until 11 p. m. on Saturday. When the stores close they must spend several hours fixing up stock for the next day's business.

"These hours are inhuman and organized labor is protesting against their continuance."

Maj. Seth Tyler denied the State stores are charging more for whisky than Washington. He said dealers in the National Capital put on "bargain sales" and offer a few brands at a low price in order to dispose of others. "Virginia is selling whiskey cheaper than any State in the Union," he said. "I mean our general prices are lower than any other. We have no bargain days, and only one price."

Maj. Tyler said there was some truth in the complaint about the long hours the store employes are required to work.

"We have had some difficulty getting started, and we have been obliged to work our force long hours. We expect to reduce them as soon as the rush subsides," he said.

He stated that he had received 5,000 applications from persons seeking employment, but the maximum number of positions would not exceed 700.

Week-End Sale!
FRESH CUT
ROSES 75c Dozen
A gorgeous selection of several popular varieties.
ON SALE OVER THE WEEK-END
Blackistone INC.
1407 H St. N.W.
NAt. 4905-06-07

Greatest Dividends Come From Home Investments..

THE prevailing low prices for real estate in Washington and adjacent communities offer a distinct advantage to those who purchase a home now! . . . From a financial standpoint, the irrevocable law of supply and demand is an adequate guarantee that real estate values will continually increase in this territory, but the dividends of satisfaction and happiness that come with home ownership are an even more conclusive reason why your buying decision should be made NOW!

The Sunday Real Estate Section of The Washington Post provides a comprehensive directory of available homes in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland . . . Study this section carefully. The descriptions and illustrations of property will acquaint you with the desirable features of modern homes, the advantages of various locations and with a range of prices that will be your criterion for an investment to pay greatest dividends in permanent satisfaction.

The Washington Post

All Contractors In Washington Join Open Shop

Unions Ready to Strike if Non-Members Go to Work.

Continued from Page 1.

come so long as they are experienced and willing to work for $8.80 a day.

Companies represented at the meeting with Allen were James Stewart & Co., George A. Fuller Co., McCloskey & Co., John W. Cowper Co., Consolidated Engineering Co., Aronberg-Fried Co., Walter Kidde Co., James Baird Co., and the Raymond Concrete Pile Co. The McShain Co. had no representative but, upon being informed of the action taken, agreed to the plan, according to Watts. The B-W Construction Co. was to be contacted later.

Stewart is contractor for the Labor-I. C. C. interconnected buildings, which have been harassed by strikes and jurisdictional disputes almost since work began two years ago. Fuller is putting up the new Supreme Court and Justice and Archives Buildings.

Work Seriously Delayed.

McCloskey built the recently completed Postoffice Department Building and has other work in Washington. Cowper's outstanding project at the present time is construction of the new Calvert Street Bridge and the new Treasury vaults. Aronberg-Fried has the contract for the Agriculture Department extensible building, which is nearly completed except for one wing.

H. D. Rouzer, assistant Architect of the Capitol, also attended the meeting. Work on the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress annex, under supervision of the Capitol architect, has been delayed seriously not only by the strike of carpenters but also the strike of plasterers, which began May 18.

Watts predicted that by the end of this week 800 carpenters will be employed, pointing out that extra large forces must be put on immediately to catch up on the schedule.

The Labor-I. C. C. buildings were to have been ready for occupancy about four months ago, according to the contract. The Justice building, sorely needed, also was scheduled to be completed before now.

Advertisements will be carried in the newspapers today, offering work to carpenters at $8.80 a day. The supply is plentiful, said the contractors, not only here but in Baltimore and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Others Certain to Strike.

Should Allen fail to reach William L. Hutchison, president of the carpenters' international union, by tonight, it is almost a certainty that all union mechanics will be withdrawn when nonunion carpenters go to work tomorrow on Federal buildings.

Whether these sympathy strikers would be replaced by nonunion steamfitters, iron workers, sheet metal workers and the other kinds of mechanics necessary in building construction, the contractors would not say.

Hutchison has authority, it was said, to compel the carpenters' district council to accept terms ending the strike under penalty of having its charter revoked. It was not considered likely, however, that he would take such a drastic step.

He was present at Allen's conference a week ago when the compromise proposal of $1.25 an hour and a 32-hour week was reached by the Master Builders Association and officers of the district council. He approved the plan.

Hutchison was said to have arrived in Washington yesterday from New York, but he could not be located.

Astor Apologizes, Girl Returns Ring

Continued from Page 1.

which unfortunately could not be returned."

This announcement wrote "finis" to an engagement that created much comment in Mayfair circles—what with its sudden termination eary in January, Astor's consolation trip around the world, and his subsequent engagement to another society girl, Ellen Tuck French.

On his return from his trip in May, Astor disclosed Miss Gillespie had not returned the 32-carat engagement ring he presented her—a family heirloom, once owned by the Empress Eugenie.

Astor once said the ring was worth more than $100,000 and other reports have placed its value up to $250,000.

The Gillespie family made no reply—until today.

The statement of Miss Gillespie's parents, after telling of the delivery, added:

"The return of these articles was first offered to Mr. Astor on January 29, 1934, by letter, eight days after the cancellation of the engagement, so that Mr. Astor has had all this time in which to make up his mind whether he would comply with the demands of the parents for a written apology for his language to their daughter and a retraction of his threats concerning her and her family.

"As Mr. Astor has written this apology and has said that he will never speak of them except with respect, a return of the articles has been effected.

"Should Mr. Astor after having received these articles fail to comply with his promise, it will rest in the discretion of Miss Gillespie's parents whether they shall then feel compelled to make public the entire correspondence which took place between Miss Gillespie's parents and Mr. Astor during January, 1934, so that those who may be concerned in the matter may be able to judge fully and thoroughly the reasons why these articles have been held until this time.

"Owing to interviews attributed to Mr. Astor by the press and uncontradicted by him, which were not in accordance with the truth, it has been felt necessary to state these facts."

Mrs. Gillespie would not amplify her statement.

Duce Outlines Italo-German Accord Plans

Prepares to Offer Hitler Basis for Rejoining League Council.

Rome, June 12 (AP).—An outline of a plan for bringing Germany back into the League of Nations and for closer German-Italian cooperation has been prepared by Premier Mussolini, who will meet Chancellor Hitler Thursday, sources close to the premier revealed today.

Il Duce has worked out plans for his talk with Hitler which he hopes will result in checking France's system of alliances, it was stated.

The work is being done at Mussolini's summer home at Rocca Delle Carminate, where he is awaiting the historic meeting which will take place at the Villa Pisani, at Stra, not far from Venice.

Accompanied by his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, head of the press bureau, Mussolini is working in the same scene where he retired to sketch the plan of the four-power pact he outlined in 1933.

Those close to him said that he spent the day going over notes he has made of subjects he wants to discuss with Hitler and built out of them a concrete outline for the conference.

For his staff of advisers Mussolini will have the chief Italian disarmament experts, including Baron Pomeo Aloisi, vice president of the League of Nations council. This fact emphasized the interest Mussolini is taking in getting Germany back into the disarmament conference at Geneva.

Meanwhile at Venice elaborate plans were made for the visit of the German chancellor, who will arrive by airplane Thursday morning and will motor to the villa where Mussolini intends to spend Wednesday night.

A gala concert at the ducal palace will be given Thursday evening in honor of the visitor.

Deficit Is Put At $557,757 By Democrats

Receipts, However, Exceed Expenditures During Past 3 Months.

(Associated Press.)

The Democratic National committee reported yesterday its treasury deficit on May 31 was $557,757. It listed expenditures for the past three months at $45,008, with receipts of $46,194.

The commtitee's financial report filed with House Clerk South Trimble, showed a cash balance on June 1 of $15,787.

The Republican National committee reported Monday a treasury deficit of $203,000, which since has been covered by pledges at the meeting of the group in Chicago.

Among the contributions reported by the Democratic committee were: Hoosier Democratic Club of Indianapolis, $5,500; Vermont Democratic Committee, $1,227; Michigan Central Democratic Committee, $9,300; Peter G. Gerry, Warwick, R. I., $1,000; Thomas J. Watson, New York City, $2,000; Arthur Curtiss James, New York City, $2,000; Harry M. Warner and Norman K. Winston, both of New York, $1,000 each; Joseph Wolf, St. Paul, Minn., $1,000; Fred Pabst, Milwaukee, $1,000; Michigan recovery committee, Detroit, $2,500; Frank Scofield, of Austin, Tex., director of finance, $1,457.

Arthur Mullen, former Democratic National Committeeman from Nebraska, now practicing law here, loaned the committee $2,500, and Breckenridge Long, of this city, canceled a loan of $2,500 he made to the committee.

Some of the larger unpaid obligations listed by the committee included $80,250 to John J. Raskob, of New York, former chairman of the committee; $25,000 to R. W. Morrison, of San Antonio, Tex.; J. P. Kennedy, New York, $33,576; M. L. Benedum, Pittsburgh, Pa., $17,500; Columbia Broadcasting Co., $47,650; National Broadcasting Co., $107,571; New York Telephone Co., $42,877; Western Union, $13,563; Postal Telegraph, $14,122; Railway Express, $13,078; Biltmore Hotel, New York, $18,067; Henry Morgenthau, sr., Vincent Astor, W. K. Vanderbilt, Robert B. Myer, all of New York; R. H. Gore, Chicago, and Howard Bruce, Baltimore, each $10,000.

Seattle Publisher Dies.

Seattle, June 12 (AP).—Harry A. Chadwick, 68, publisher of the Argus, Seattle weekly devoted to news and comment of the Pacific Northwest and National affairs, died last night on the Olympic Peninsula, where he was on vacation.

Four-Day Lawn Fete.

The Mothers Club of the Christ Child Settlement will hold its third annual lawn fete on the Christ Child grounds today, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. Various attractions are scheduled.

Black Spider Bites Cause Two Deaths

Utah Man, Mississippi Child Are Victims.

Salt Lake City, June 12 (AP).—The poisonous black widow spider was blamed for two deaths today, one here and another at Winona, Miss.

William Russell, a mill worker of Bauer, Utah, died last week of what was then thought to be poisoning from a small blister. His physician today decided the "blister" was the wound caused by the bite of the spider.

The Mississippi death was that of the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jennings, of Vaiden. The child was bitten on the eye-lid Friday.

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THE BUFFALO RESTAURANT
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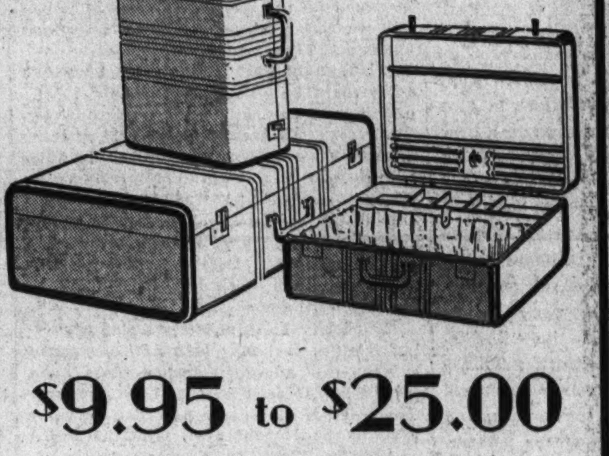

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Riviera Stripe
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A Sport Suit
All Summer
shirt-shorts and skirts
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Sizes 12 to 20

Ten lovely models for your selection. Pique, gingham, linens and seersucker. The shirt has a tab bottom—so that it won't pull out when you raise your arm.
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THE 2-PIECE
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FRANK'S own roaring success in LINEN, PIQUE, GINGHAM and SEERSUCKER.
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Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY
GROCERIES
PIGGLY WIGGLY
PIGGLY WIGGLY
MEAT MARKET
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MEAT MARKET

THE EASIEST WAY . . .
The Best Way
Is the
PIGGLY WIGGLY WAY

THRU THE TURNSTILE AND DOWN THE WIDE PIGGLY WIGGLY AISLES—THAT'S THE ROAD TO CONVENIENT SHOPPING—TO EASY SHOPPING—TO PLEASANT SHOPPING—TO ECONOMICAL SHOPPING.

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- 3313 Conn. Ave. N.W.
- 3515 Conn. Ave. N.W.
- 5006 Conn. Ave. N.W.
- 5546 Conn. Ave. N.W.
- 1305 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
- 1807 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
- 3226 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
- 2440 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
- 4201 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
- 5506 Third St. N.W.
- 6905 Fourth St. N.W.
- 1012 Fourteenth St. N.W.
- 2742 Fourteenth St. N.W.
- 2422 Fourteenth St. N.W.

NORTHEAST
- 11 Seventh St. N.E.
- 3601 Twelfth St. N.E.
- 3415 Eighteenth St. N.E.
- 719 H St. N.E.
- 2308 R. I. Ave. N.E.

VIRGINIA
- Falls Church

NORTHWEST
- 1137 Fifteenth St. N.W.
- 1704 Seventeenth St. N.W.
- 726 Seventeenth St. N.W.
- 2459 Eighteenth St. N.W.
- 2009 Eighteenth St. N.W.
- 1416 P St. N.W.
- 2001 P St. N.W.
- 2011 S St. N.W.
- 1821 K St. N.W.
- 4905 Ga. Ave. N.W.
- 7312 Ga. Ave. N.W.
- 3178 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
- 211 Upshur St. N.W.
- 826 Upshur St. N.W.
- 2136 New York Ave. N.W.
- 2117 Pa. Ave. N.W.

MARYLAND
- Kensington
  Howard and Conn. Aves.
- Bethesda
  6998 Wisconsin Ave.
- Silver Spring
  8305 Ga. Ave.
- Takoma Park, Md.
  23 Laurel Ave.
  224 Carroll Ave.
- Battery Park
- Annapolis, 84 Main St.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, June 13, 1934.

Mr. Kellogg's Optimism.

At a time when predictions of another world war are heard on every hand there is a refreshing note in the directly contrary forecast of Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and, with M. Briand, coauthor of the Paris Pact. Mr. Kellogg's unqualified indorsement of the Nye arms-investigation committee is also of much more than passing interest, coming from one who has had the opportunities which are vouchsafed to a Secretary of State to study propaganda effects. And he voices a popular feeling in expressing the hope that this committee will dig deep into the political consequences of the private trade in munitions.

Despite armaments propaganda, however, Mr. Kellogg believes that nations have come to their senses since the debacle of 1914-1918 and have not "forgotten the awful horror, misery, and beastliness" of that conflict. The peace machinery built up since 1919, he says shrewdly, is more effective than sometimes appears superficially to be the case. "There has been a lot of war-scare talk," he said, "but we haven't war yet. The alarmists have been telling us the Orient is aflame. People have been going to war there for three years, but they are still living in peace."

This is not blindness, but shrewd good sense spoken from the ripe experience of a practical statesman. As Mr. Kellogg says, disarmament conferences may languish, but that is not necessarily a defeat for peace, because the outlawry of war must move slowly. "War has been an institution for thousands of years," but "every year without war brings the world closer to the ultimate goal—universal peace."

A Lesson From New York.

Because of the nature of the charges involved, the resignation of State Senator Warren T. Thayer at Albany is of more than local significance. It emphasizes the extreme lengths to which certain powerful interests are willing to go in influencing legislation. And it similarly emphasizes that local governments can not be too rigorous in their demand for a high degree of integrity on the part of men and women chosen as legislators.

Senator Thayer insists that his case has become a political football and that he has resigned to avoid embarrassment for his colleagues. But the disclosures of the Federal Trade Commission and the hearing conducted by the judiciary committee of the State Senate throw quite a different light upon his withdrawal. When a man chosen to represent the people is shown to have accepted a yearly stipend from a utility company while he also served as chairman of the Public Service Committee of a State Senate, there should be no embarrassment for his colleagues in voting to oust him.

The extent to which Senator Thayer was subservient to special interests is indicated by his letter to the Associated Gas & Electric Co. in which he expressed hope that his services in killing "detrimental bills" in his committee had been satisfactory to the company. If he really sees nothing improper in such a statement, Mr. Thayer impugns his competence to serve as a legislator as well as his conception of public trust. There is no place for men of this type in a democratic form of government. A vote to oust Mr. Thayer, in spite of a resignation perhaps designed to avert that outcome, would be a salutary example to other officials who may hold equally crude views of their public responsibility.

Opera for John Reed.

John Reed was one of the great reporters of his day. A middle class "liberal" with a typical American education, he was one of the so-called intelligentsia. He wrote for the old Masses and went to Russia. There he became a convinced Communist and wrote "Ten Days That Shook the World," a piece which many impartial critics have highly praised. The Communists worshiped him, even as many of his own countrymen (who had no use for his political beliefs) were unable to resist his youthful magnetism.

Every revolution makes use of intellectuals and it was John Reed's service to be reporter of the bloody rioting in Red Square that literally shook the world, the climax of smoldering fires that forged the new Russia. His reporting so pleased the Communists that when he died far too young, they buried him with honors under the walls of the Kremlin. That was 14 years ago.

John Reed's writing probably had more effect in Russia than it ever had in the United States. K. Kraehmarey, a Russian composer, was so moved by the book that he has just written an opera around Reed's description of the ten days that shook the world. We have no way of knowing how good this opera is. It probably is pretty crude. Anyway, it didn't win first prize in the Moscow Grand Opera contest, but was awarded only honorable mention. It is interesting to note, however, that John Reed is not entirely forgotten there in his lonely grave under the Kremlin wall. Perhaps some day the animosities of the world will be sufficiently forgotten so that John Reed will get his opera—worthy of a first prize.

A Question Of Frankness.

In the unquestionably entertaining, though pitifully superficial, examination of Rexford G. Tugwell by the Senate Committee on Agriculture, one observation on the record stands out for its concentration on the fundamental subject at issue. This was the remark of Senator Byrd that "Congress should have frankness from officials."

It is on the assumption of administrative frankness that the Government of the United States is founded. Without complete sincerity and honest cooperation between executive and legislature our characteristic device of balanced powers would break down, endangering an essential principle of democracy—continuous public control, exercised by elected representatives of the people, over those entrusted with the powers of administration.

The fundamental importance of the balance of power between executive and legislature merits at this time rather more reflection than is being given to the subject. For this country already entrusts to its executive more authority than is found in any other parliamentary government.

Our President combines in himself many of the constitutional powers which in England, for instance, are divided between King and prime minister; which in France are divided between President and premier. Our Chief Executive has a set term of office during which he can not be overthrown. He has an independence of Congress which frees him from the embarrassing explanations which other majority party leaders must continuously make to their legislatures. All this freedom, permitting the virtues of strong and relatively unhampered government, are given to the President on the assumption, and only on the assumption, that he and his appointees will sincerely fulfill the trust placed in their hands by the electorate. And the very essence of that trust is that Congress, representing the diverse interests and the varying problems of the people, "should have frankness from officials."

It is on the basis of that principle, without any consideration of the unquestioned brilliance or the attractive personality of Dr. Tugwell—that the record of his testimony on Friday should be contrasted with certain of his previous published observations. And in the matter of frankness, the showing made by this comparison is not encouraging.

On the subject of the Constitution, Dr. Tugwell now points out that he has taken the oath to uphold it without any mental reservation. Earlier he wrote that one illustration of "an emotional attachment to the instruments of social life" is "the unreasoning, almost hysterical, attachments of certain Americans to the Constitution."

If Dr. Tugwell has today no reservations on the subject of the general adequacy of the Constitution, how can he sincerely call implicit acceptance of this instrument by others unreasoning to the point of hysteria?

On the subject of economic planning, Dr. Tugwell tells the Senate that "I believe in the kind of planning we are doing now, but not in a planned economy which is best defined by reference to the Russian system." Elsewhere he writes that "the experiments commenced in 1933 in the United States are worth-while beginnings. They are not economic planning, but they afford new opportunities for working out plans."

What is merely a desirable beginning to this official on one day is glibly made to appear the ultimate goal on another occasion.

On the subject of the consistency of Constitutional provisions with the ideal of planning, Dr. Tugwell says on the stand that there would be such inconsistency "if we are going to have a planned economy . . . But I don't favor it." At another place and time his view was that: "The challenge of Russia to America does not lie in the merits of the Soviet system, although they may prove to be considerable. The challenge lies rather in the idea of planning, of purposeful, intelligent control over economic affairs. This, it seems, we must accept as a guide to our economic life to replace the decadent notions of a laissez-faire philosophy."

On the subject of centralization, which as raised at the committee hearing obviously meant the extension of governmental controls, Dr. Tugwell expressed himself "as much an advocate of decentralization as anybody could be." With that may be compared his statements, printed elsewhere, that: "Few intelligent people doubt that the tendency to intrust more and more activities to government will continue to grow. We should recognize the advantages of the new trend. . . ."

Dr. Tugwell's promotion from Assistant Secretary of Agriculture to the new post of Undersecretary has been overwhelmingly recommended by the committee before which he testified. It will probably be approved by the Senate. What is superficially a teapot tempest will seem to quiet down.

On the fundamental question of whether the present Administration is playing fair with Congress, however; on the question of whether some of its leading officials are sincerely stating the ends for which they are working, the Tugwell hearing will raise more doubts than it has settled. Before the committee this witness was suave, clever, adroit, devious, nonchalant and deliberate. But on one occasion his foot slipped.

That was when he asked: "Why is it my word can not be accepted?"

Transplanting Farmers.

Relief Administrator Hopkins' plan for the transplantation of families believed to be "stranded" in their present location will be brought immediately into play by the drought. He expects to move about 5,000 families in South Dakota because of the ravages of phenomenal weather on their farms. These families, it is reported, will be settled on lands that have been taken over by the State because of tax delinquencies. In view of the acute emergency some such action is probably inevitable.

But it is well to realize in advance that the entire scheme of moving farmers and unemployed families to land not now under cultivation appears to be one of rather dismal alternatives. Sponsors often talk glibly of this plan, as if it were a newly-discovered panacea. As a matter of fact, the Government has maintained a Bureau of Reclamation for 22 years, and one of its chief purposes has been to bring under cultivation new lands on which destitute farmers could make a living. Doubtless those officials who are now planning to transplant farmers will investigate the results of past endeavors in order to get in mind the difficulties involved.

Owen P. White, in an article for Collier's Weekly, has called attention to the record of the Reclamation Bureau. Estimates indicated that the Government could develop new lands in the West at an average cost of $30 per acre. Actual costs for 28 projects average $117 per acre. Enthusiastic engineers thought that more than 3,000,000 acres could be reclaimed, but only 1,202,000 acres are actually being irrigated. Mr. White says that the aggregate cost of these projects has exceeded the estimates by $50,000,000. Construction of reclamation projects has cost $141,787,000, of which only 11 per cent has been repaid. Farmers are 33 per cent behind in their payment of operating costs. Relatively few of the original settlers according to Mr. White, are still on the land.

No official who is initiating a plan of moving families to better land at Government expense can afford to ignore these stern realities. The need is acute for a constructive program of permanent relief for some parts of the drought area. But the FERA will do well not to overestimate in advance the individual or social gain to be anticipated from transplanting families to farms that have been deserted by their former owners because of inability to pay their taxes.

In The Hurricane's Wake.

Somehow, we are all apt to think of the little countries as the carefree and the careless. Then comes a disaster like the Nicaraguan earthquake or the Honduran hurricane, and those small republics grow to tragic proportions. Today, with 2,000 of her citizens dead and many more destitute in the train of tempest, San Salvador stands among the debris like Rachael weeping for her children. If ever San Salvador was carefree, she is grief-stricken now.

And careless? Her national authorities are to be congratulated upon the measures they have already taken in the face of this catastrophe. Airplanes are making a survey of the stricken districts to establish the extent of losses in both life and property. In the larger towns, electric light and power service has been promptly restored and the water-supply put under stringent supervision. Above all, import duties on cereals have been abolished and general food prices stabilized at the figures obtaining before the hurricane: The government will prevent any exploitation of the victims' misery. Measures like these are not always too readily adopted in the crises of far greater countries. San Salvador, in her distress, commands the respect, as well as the sympathy, of the world.

Talking Of Dorking.

Jimmy Walker—he who was once Mayor of New York—has no longing to be back at his favorite table at the Central Park Casino; no yen for St. Luke's place as the dawn peeps out of the East River; no desire to resume the gay life of the play boy and the strenuous existence of the politician. He's gone completely English on us, now that he lives in Dorking, and seems on the high road to becoming mid-Victorian at that.

"I wouldn't trade one of these spring days for all the night clubs on earth," the dapper Jimmy says. "I'm just learning to live."

With the second Mrs. Walker, the Madame X of those strange hearings in Albany two years ago, entering the British movies to give them the proper Hollywood touch, Jimmy himself is quite willing to be known as Squire Walker and to listen to the skylarks piping above his kipper as it sizzles beside the morning post (not ours), don't you know.

Asked if he ever gets homesick, the bright hope of the old Tammany said: "No. I am only afraid, sometimes, that something might happen to make me return to the strenuous life."

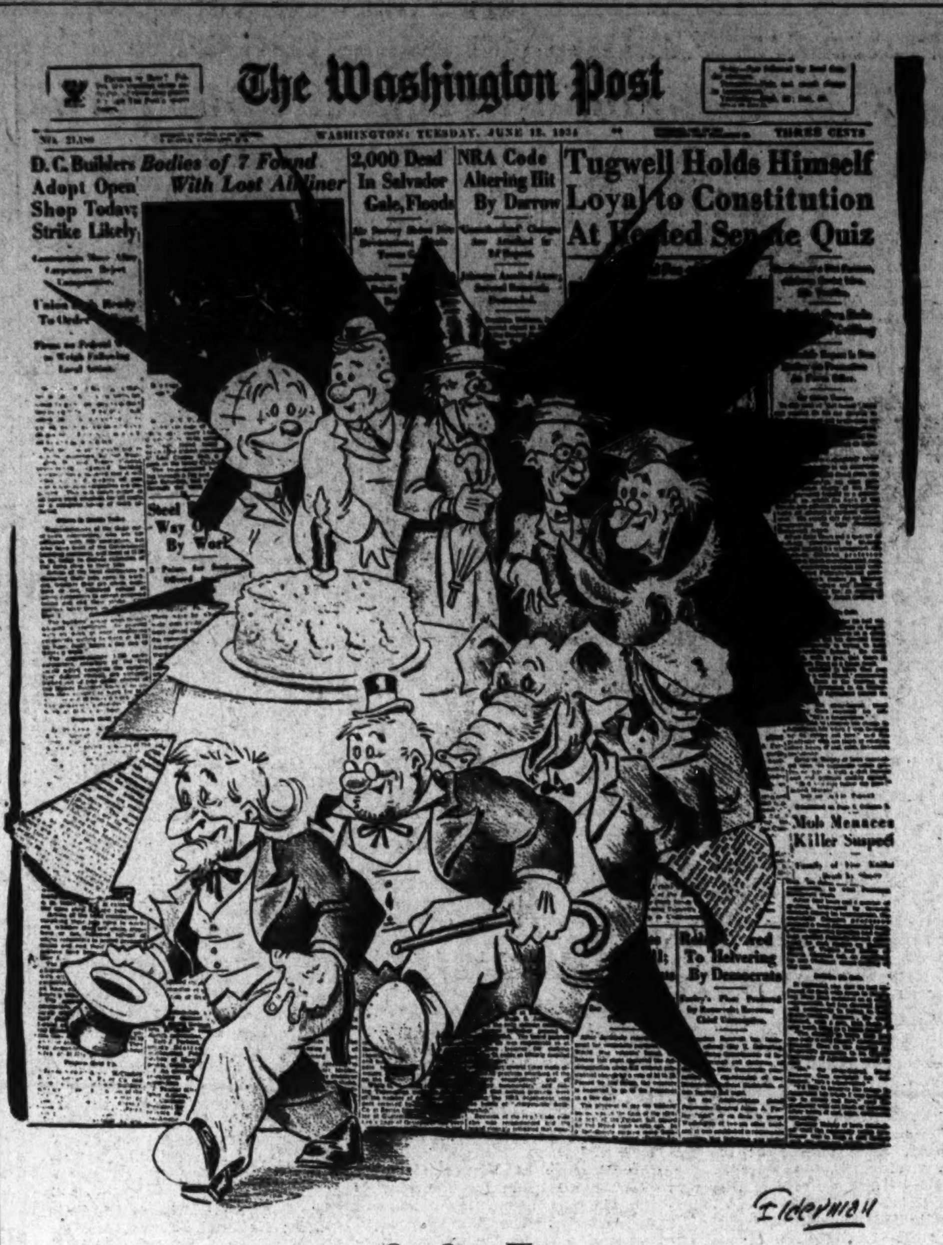
There is something a little pathetic about that remark. It reveals the insecurity which all exiles feel in an alien land. And it is an insecurity which always seems a trifle more pronounced among those who beat a hasty exit from the proscenium of the acquisitive to the wings of the reflective.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE was nominated as the Republican candidate for President of the United States at the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland and Charles G. Dawes, of Illinois, was chosen as his running mate. Gen. Dawes was picked for Vice President on the third ballot with 682½ votes, with 234¼ votes for Herbert Hoover, his chief contender for the office. Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, said: "The Republican platform is a meaningless, courageless, spineless, careless, hopeless aggregation of wordy excuses, explanations, concealments and promises."


The Washington Post
D. C. Builders Adopt Open Shop Today; Strike Likely
Bodies of 7 Found With Lost Airliner
2,000 Dead In Salvador Gale, Floods
NRA Code Altering Hit By Darrow
Tugwell Holds Himself Loyal to Constitution At Heated Senate Quiz
Mob Menaces Killer Suspect
Elderman

On Our Way.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

"Cataclysmic Dilemma."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Every system in this country, including the press, is at heart against what the President is trying with might and main to accomplish. It looks like the President has a heart which beats in the interest of humanity, but he finds so many persons of prominence who oppose him at so many vulnerable points, that he can make very little progress along the lines of recovery. He has many advisers and assistants who have only theories and each professor hopes before the craft is finally righted in its course to have had his fling at an untried impractical theory.

There can be no doubt about the final outcome of the movements now in motion. However, enough of the experimental is yet to come to make it necessary to commandeer all the money available and all the man power, willing to cooperate, before we get to the bottom of this chasm, to say nothing about how we may be extricated. In this overwhelming cataclysmic dilemma we have a dearth of leaders. I am wondering what kind of a plea will finally be offered on the part of the sleeping leaders, including the press, for a place in the picture of the "new day?" W. C. PARDUE.

Dallas, Tex., June 9.

Prices on Animal Fats.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. D. M. Hildebrand, of Kansas City, in a letter to you published June 6, 1934, stated that animal fats have gone up around 2 cents a pound since the passage of the excise tax on coconut oil.

This statement indicates the same type of factual misinformation which was responsible for the enactment of the tax into law. It is not supported by price quotations in the daily market reports.

This tax became effective on May 10, 1934. Between that date and June 6, when Mr. Hildebrand's letter was published, an increase took place in the price of only one animal fat. That was lard. This increase was not 2 cents a pound, but only four-tenths of 1 cent. Furthermore, daily market comments attributed this increase to foreign purchases and the apparent future position of lard in domestic markets, due to weather conditions throughout the Midwest.

Decreases, not increases, occurred in the price of four animal fats and in four others there were no price changes whatever. Edible tallow dropped one-fifth of a cent between the above-mentioned dates. Inedible tallow dropped one-fourth of a cent. Yellow grease declined one-third of a cent and oleo stearine declined one-eighth of a cent a pound.

The animal fats and oils in which no price change occurred were lard oil, neatsfoot oil, red oil and shop fats.

J. W. COATSWORTH.
Statistician, Bureau of Raw Materials for American Vegetable Oils and Fats Industries.
Washington, June 11.

"Honor Unaffected."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Sydney Holt assures you that Britishers feel deeply grateful and appreciative of your editorial, "Honor Unaffected." Well may they do so when The Post espouses their cause against that of its own country, and assures them their default was both inevitable and wise!

Your amazing and shocking editorial speaks of revision "which would have permitted continued payments;" yet the recent British proposal for revision was too absurd to be submitted to Congress.

"Honor unaffected" when the British signature is dishonored, though duly authorized and ratified by Parliament; when the necessity of collecting debts from others if payment is made is made an excuse for default; when the failure of present installments to reduce the debt materially is utilized to discontinue all payments; when a "final settlement" is demanded, though one was made in 1923; when the debtor calmly refuses payment because it would "disturb world economic conditions;" when commercial loans are held more sacred than those to save the country's life; when the fact that the British tax rate is higher than ours is made an excuse for default, and to add insult to injury, nothing further is to be done until there is a "reasonable prospect of agreement"— i. e., if we will accept a pittance, we shall get nothing.

Your references to "British sacrifices" and the "irrefutable case for revision" for the reading to Americans who, having no possibility of revision of their own obligations, must now assume those of Britain as well! P. E. B.

Washington, June 11.

Social Justice.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Talk about social justice, so flippantly indulged in by certain groups at the present time, is nauseating. What is really meant is, "Let us have all we ask regardless of the interests of others." Labor, particularly, is using this phrase to an unprecedented extent in seeking to control industry. Not satisfied in exacting a scale of wages beyond reason and thereby restricting the sphere of employment, labor now seeks to curb employers in the selection of employes. If granted, the hands of the former would be tied and they would soon cease to control their own lines of business.

Present conditions will not improve while Government continues taking a hand in industrial and business matters. A return to former conditions, allowing employers and employes to settle their disputes, will, in the end, prove the most effective and satisfactory method.

Theorists are reaching out for a Utopia, but it is not to be found. Such methods rightfully have no place in business affairs under our established American system of government. OBSERVER.

Washington, June 7.

The Tugwell Appointment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please do not let them "plow under" any more of the gracious fruits of the earth. If the ingrates want destruction, nature can beat them at it, and will. God is taking a hand. We hope he will "plow under" the AAA and the whole Agricultural Department outfit. It is just a fungus growth, sapping our life—of no earthly use to anyone—invented and kept up for the benefit of hordes of salaried grafters, and an added incubus for taxpayers. Made-to-order jobs for an excuse to hand some favorite a luxurious living. Witness the barefaced appointment of an unnecessary extra Secretary. Just the pretense of a "job" in a useless piece of Government machinery already overstaffed by thousands of parasites and which, instead of being cut down, according to promise, is to be still more overloaded by a superfluous Secretary.

"How long, oh Lord, how long?" are we to be victims of greed and dishonesty? L. L. K.

Washington, June 9.

"Un-American Boycott."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A vanquished European nation, endeavoring to free herself from the death clutch of a foreign type of money changers (modern scalawags and carpetbaggers in every sense of the word) finds herself boycotted by all members of the race of Shylocks.

A group of law-abiding citizens rent the Madison Square Garden to protest such an un-American thing as a boycott. A bunch of hoodlums, all uninvited, come for the sole purpose of breaking up this meeting and a riot ensues.

When the South wiped out the scalawags after the Civil War, why didn't the people from the North of the same race boycott the South? HENRY HARVEY.

Washington, June 9.

As Others See It.

Exchange Control.

While the stock market regulation act is much less radical and drastic than the bill as submitted from the Administration, there are evident dangers in it, particularly taken in connection with the securities act. This latter has been amended and softened, but the two acts together give great power to Government commissions over security issues and distribution and the securities markets. The Administration was defeated in its aim to have regulation imposed on the Federal Trade Commission. A new commission will be created, its members appointed by the President. In part the law goes into operation September 1, and will be in effect as a whole October 1.

Regulation has been imperative, since stock as well as commodity exchanges have worn out public patience by failure to fulfill repeated promises of dealing effectively with abuses. The new laws will presumably do more good than harm, and if administered conscientiously and competently will prove a radical improvement over unregulated exchanges and security issuing. There is the chance that always attends such Government undertakings to supervise business, of the wrong personnel handling the job, and the further chance, if the most efficient and conscientious men have this task in hand, of outbreaks of popular criticism when things do not go to suit popular hopes.

The commission can raise or lower margin requirements on securities at will. The Government can manipulate credit conditions by buying or by selling Government securites. It can therefore halt a rising security market, and a great many indviduals personally involved in the market can raise an uproar that the Government is in collusion with Wall Street. Or it can stimulate a stock market and involve the country in a speculative mania, which debtors will organize to prevent it from arbitrarily checking. We have had such controversies between speculative interests and the Government and between banks and the Federal Reserve Bank under the Federal Reserve act.

Whether the Government will have the courage to stand for the right policy, or even know whether it is right or wrong, under conditions of excitement and controversy is one of the questions that only experience can answer. If the Government or a given Administration were always efficient and courageous and indifferent to the politcal factors concerned, there are great potential advantages in Government supervision of exchanges. If the new plan, however, should fall down in administration, a better plan might be tried of Government regulation by specific definitions in the law of what is legitimate and rulable and what is not, but without actual supervision.

(*Topeka Capital.*)
June 8, 1934.

The Post Impressionist

Mr. Villa and Juliet, Ill.

Postoffice, Wednesday.

WE are as approachable by compliments as the next man—which, today, means Dr. Elderman, the handsome young artist responsible for this cartoon on our left. But the kind of complimentary letters we like best are the kind that Mrs. Kestler too infrequently writes: the kind that not only praise us, but aid us—give us a column.

So it is with genuine enthusiasm that we welcome Mr. Paul V. Murray.

* * *

"Your interesting column," writes Mr. Murray, "covers such a wide range of subjects—including my own favorites, history and literature—that I venture to submit two contributions that have in them, I believe, attractive elements for nearly all your constant readers.

* * *

"A short time ago Mr. Morgan Baker contributed an article on Illinois to his 'Federal Diary' in The Washington Post. One of the sentences in the opening paragraph read:

"'The first recorded explorations (there) were by Marquette and Joliet, who set foot in that section in 1673.'

* * *

"Historically, in a broad sense, Mr. Baker is correct. However, I happen to be studying under a man at the Catholic University of America who once produced a sturdy volume called 'The Jolliet-Marquette Expedition, 1673.' Several theses advanced in that study (published in 1927) have since been accepted by American historians, but at least two beliefs decried by its author still persist in the popular mind.

"One is that Marquette was the leader of the expedition. My professor proved that Marquette wasn't.

"The other is that Jolliet spelled his name with a single 'l.' And against this there is at least a great deal to be said."

* * *

Mr. Murray notes that the defenders of the single "l" standard "always triumphantly clinch their argument by citing Joliet, Illinois, as a town which was named after the explorer," but, it is implied, not so long ago that the way of spelling his name should have been forgotten. "Nevertheless," says Mr. Murray, "the earnest student in question" (Mr. Murray's above-mentioned professor) "can show you two proofs for two 'l's' any time you demand it." One proof is a facsimile of Jolliet's own undisputed signature made with the double "l." The other evidence is the town of Joliet—the town widely known in certain circles for its first-rate penitentiary—"began its existence as a 'settlement called Juliet'—perhaps in honor of a certain Shakespearean lady, but certainly in no way intended to commemorate the famous explorer!"

What about it, Mr. Baker?

* * *

Don't be too ready with your answer, for Mr. Murray's authority is a considerable person. He is the Rev. Dr. Francis B. Steck, O. F. M., instructor in Hispanic-American history at the Catholic University of America, who, Mr. Murray justifiably believes, "knows more about Jolliet and Marquette than those two brave gentlemen know about themselves!"

* * *

But Mr. Murray still has his second bit of history to relate. It is somewhat more modern, and it has to do with a motion picture decidedly popular in Washington during the past several days.

* * *

"The matter is recalled," says Mr. Murray, "by the presence in town of 'Viva Villa.' In it, I am told, Mr. Beery, as the star, calls Madero 'Mister' and himself, a Mexican bandit, 'Villa'—just so: that is, bearing down on the 'l's' and foregoing the 'Veeya' pronunciation of the Mexicans."

* * *

What's that you say? There are too many l's in this column? Wait a moment!

* * *

Mr. Murray goes on:

"Last July, with a friend, I made a trip to Mexico over the Pan-American Highway. We visited the Summer School of the Universidad Nacional in Mexico City and were introduced to Prof. Pablo Martinez del Rio, director of that school and a most pleasant and charming gentleman. After talking to us for a few minutes, the professor turned to his desk and picked up a book.

"'I was just reading this when you came in,' said he. 'It is called "Viva Villa" and purports to be an authentic account of the life and adventures of our Pancho. I discovered that I am the man who was chiefly responsible for starting Pancho on his carer as a bandit!'

"We asked how this could be. The professor answered:

"'The book says that, according to its author, who is supposed to have spent 20 years in gathering his material, the young Villa was employed as a peon on an estate owned by my family. He asserts that I, Pablo del Rio, beat Villa with a whip—then rubbed salt into his wounds.'

"'And?' I inquired.

"The professor smilingly replied: 'I do not know the gentleman who wrote the book, he could not possibly have confused me with my father, for my poor father had died a number of years before Villa was supposed to get that whipping. And, on the other hand, I could not possibly have administered the whipping, because at the time mentioned by the author I was thousands of miles away, studying at Oxford, in England.'

* * *

"It is thus," concludes Mr. Murray, "that legends grow up about men and movements in history. And, strangely enough, both my examples hinge upon double l's!"

No End of Books

By

Theodore Hall

Castles in Florida.

FREDERICK W. DAU, for all his ardor toward Florida, the Land of Flowers, has no blind partiality. When he can write of his favorite State that it has the thinnest soil East of the Appalachians, that the Everglades reclamation project is a will-o'-the-wisp, and that division into 67 counties, with attendant bureaucratic overhead, is plain foolish, he assumes the all-surveying toga proper to historians.

THEO. HALL.

But underneath burns the true Floridian heart—the realty men who pushed the extravagance of the Florida boom were "mostly schooled in California."

* * * *

"Florida: Old and New" (Putnam, $5) is a book for anybody who has been to Florida, or who has dreamed mellifluous dreams behind the Chamber of Commerce advertisements. Part history (from Columbus and De Soto, through subjection to five flags, down to booms and recent hurricanes); part guide-books; part treatise on everything from agriculture to State prisons, it runs along as chatty as you please. Mr. Dau, the editor and publisher of the New York social Blue Book, has Florida as a hobby. He is perhaps the largest library of Florida source material. The result is a book combining a pleasant antiquarianism with a decent respect for modern fact.

If you have a passion for maps, you will find your fill here. Mr. Dau's collection furnishes a score of excellent reproductions, from a 1535 chart lettered in Latin to Indian War surveys of forts and early trails. Portraits abound—here is a quaint print of Andrew Jackson, Governor in 1821-1822, and an engraving of Joseph Hernandez, American general, who offended generations of historians by capturing the dread Osceola while the latter was under a flag of truce.

Cabbages which grow so fast they split apart; $10,000 worth of sponges in a single little boat load; 30,000,000 acres of good, uncultivated farm land—Florida is as full of "castles" as Spain. A book like Mr. Dau's makes them more understandable.

* * * *

It would certainly be an occasion in our book world if Mr. Alfred Harcourt, of Harcourt Brace, or Mr. Bennett Cerf, of Random House, or Mr. Max Simon, of Simon & Schuster, were to illustrate one of the books published by his own house.

But in Japan this seems to pass without notice. For Frank H. Lee's "Tokyo Calendar" (Hokuseido Press, Tokyo, distributed by G. E. Stechert, New York, $1.50), without any special notice at all, is illustrated by Mr. Y. Nakatsuchi and his brother. And Mr. Nakatsuchi is the amiable and talented proprietor of the said press, the most famous English-printing press in Japan.

"Tokyo Calendar," following in plan Mr. Lee's "London Chronicle," recites month by month the festivals and holidays of Nippon. Text and sketches and total make-up of the book I can't call anything else but delicious. If Japan means nothing but militarism and the Pacific problem to you, try "Tokyo Calendar" as antidote.

* * * *

If you relished Selma Lagerlof's "Marbacka," the beginning of the story of her youth in Sweden, you owe it to yourself to read "Memories of My Childhood" (Doubleday Doran, $2.50). This continues and completes the tale.

Looking backward from the vantage of her 75 years, the first woman winner of the Nobel Prize makes an utterly charming picture of her memories. Castles and ghosts, picnics and family dinners, strange uncles and aunts, and so on, fill the book.

I'm afraid it will make most of our own childhoods seem pretty drab. But her writing transfers her peculiar nostalgia to us.

Receiver Asked AtBirmingham

Suit Also Seeks Ouster of Commissioners for Creditors.

Birmingham, Ala., June 12 (AP).—A receivership for the City of Birmingham, and ouster of the city commission, today was asked in a petition filed in Jefferson Circuit Court on behalf of five creditors of the municipality.

The petition declared that the plaintiffs, Mrs. Clara E. Martin, C. M. Jackson, Effie Brown Banks, William A. Goolsby and Peter A. Lawr, held judgments against the city they could not collect.

The City of Birmingham, J. M. Jones, jr., W. O. Downs and Lewey Robinson, commissioners, were named defendants.

Commissioners Downs and Robinson said the suit was nothing but "politics." Commissioner Jones declined to comment.

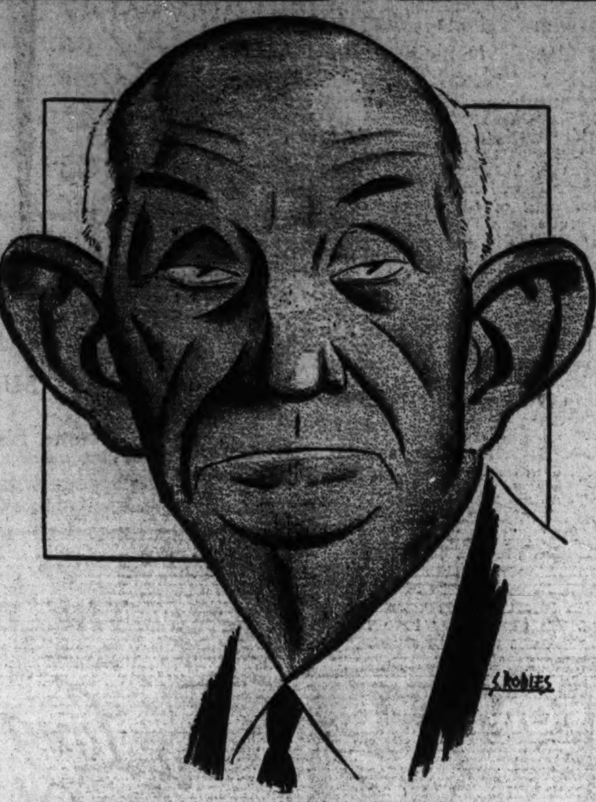
Charges are made that the commissioners have admitted to attorneys that the city is insolvent and has no means to pay.

For several weeks part of the city's expenses have been met with script.

Rocky Mountain Fever Attacks Two Brothers

Annapolis, Md., June 12 (Spl.).—Raymond Kinder, 6, and David Kinder, 4, brothers, of Millersville, Anne Arundel County, are in Annapolis Emergency Hospital, thought to be victims of Rocky Mountain fever, the first cases of the sort reported in this county this year.

The National Gallery



CARL TRUMBULL HAYDEN, Senator from Arizona. He polished up distributions so "carefulee" that now he's the ruler of the Senate's unofficial patronage committee that whispers names of the good, faithful and deserving in the ear of the Postmaster General. He did not (still plagiarizing the Savoyards) serve an apprenticeship as an attorney's "clark," but he did remember that a politician is both practical and astute. Practicing these simple rules during eight Congresses, his well-cared-for back porch boosters elected him to the United States in 1927, and repeated the good turn last year. For the highest possible tariff on copper, he recently steered a Federal bill aiding highways through the Senate. Bald, bespectacled, he speaks seldom and is hard-working.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

Choice of Vocation Fixes Size of Income

By Robert Quillen

Economists assume that the poor are doomed to their unhappy state because they lack the intelligence to rise above it.

In many instances that is undoubtedly true. The simple-minded can not successfully compete with the brilliant.

But poverty, as a rule, is the result of early environment or deliberate choice.

Many fathers, dissatisfied with their own measure of success, educate their sons to equip them for a higher calling—a higher calling being one that provides a larger income.

But like father like son still holds good in the majority of cases, especially in communities dominated by one industry.

The boy's first ambition is to be like dad. And this ambition, plus the influence of environment, usually persuades the son to follow the course of least resistance and continue the work of his father.

In a fishing village the boys become fishermen; in a mill village they drift into the mill, and in a farming community—though perhaps to a less extent—they become farmers.

And when they choose their calling, they also choose the size of their income.

That must be true, in the nature of things, for some services are worth much to the world and some are worth little.

The farmer will say that the world can not live without him, and that is true in a sense. But while it can not live without farmers, it can live without the service of any particular farmer.

The worth of a man is determined by the number who could take his place.

And the reward in each calling is gauged by the world's need of the individual and the amount of money the trade as a whole can draw out of the world's pocket.

No matter how brilliant a plow hand may be, he can not get rich as long as he follows a plow.

It isn't enough to be a good fisherman. To catch big fish, you must go where big fish are.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Bulgar Regime Bans Politics

Parties Abolished in Step to Tighten Grip of Dictatorship.

Sofia, Bulgaria, June 12 (U.P.).—The new Fascist government tonight moved to tighten its dictatorship in Bulgaria by abolishing all political parties.

The ministry of Premier Kimon Gheorghieff, "strong man" of the new regime which seized power May 19, issued two decrees designed to concentrate power in the hands of the leaders. The move was strikingly similar to develoments in Nazi rule in Germany a year ago.

The decrees provided:

1. Suppression of all political parties and party affiliations.
2. Bringing the entire press under control of the newly created Social Revival Institute, roughly corresponding to the German propaganda ministry.

Premier Gheorghieff declared his government was determined to reorganize the country entirely on a new basis, breaking completely with "a past based on party strife."

DionneQuintuplets Aided by Rum Diet

Steady Gain in Weight Is Hopeful Sign.

Corbeil, Ont., June 12 (AP).—A steady gain in weight over a period of eight days is an indication that the Dionne quintuplets are making progress, despite the fact that some of them show losses at some of the daily weighings, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, their physician, reported today.

Their weights today compared with those of June 4, when they were a week old, show they have gained almost two ounces each—9¾ ounces between them, they watched 10 pounds 1¾ in all then and scale 10 pounds, 10⅝ ounces now.

The physician has used rum in the past to stimulate them when the infants' vitality dropped and their existence seemed threatened. It never failed to strengthen them and give them a new lease on life.

Lawyer Urges Court Building

Noel Says House Mistakes Purpose in Cutting Appropriation.

The proposed Municipal Center, calling for the construction of buildings for the Police, Municipal and Juvenile Courts, is one of Washington's greatest needs, F. Regis Noel, president of the District Bar Association, told a radio audience Monday night.

In an address sponsored by the Federation of Citizens' Associations, he pointed out that an act passed by the Senate authorizing the Commissioners to borrow approximately $20,000,000 from PWA funds had been jeopardized in the House, where about $9,000,000 was slashed from the appropriation.

"The Bar Association discovered several weeks ago that too many members of the House had entirely inaccurate information about this great local need," observed Mr. Noel.

"The project was unhappily named, and a great many members of the House were of the impression that the Municipal Center was to be a recreational spot of some sort. This impression has not been entirely eradicated."

The present Police Court was called "ten times too small, filthy, antiquated, containing no elevators and no sanitary facilities fit for human beings."

U. S. Outranks World In Extent of Highways

The United States with 3,042,780 miles of highways greatly outranks any other world political subdivision in this respect, being well in advance of Russia, the second-ranking country, with a recorded 1,682,109 miles of highways, according to a study of world highways made public today by B. P. Root, Automotive-Aeronautics Division, Department of Commerce.

The 145 countries and political subdivisions covered by the study are shown to have an aggregate total of 9,152,282 miles of highway.

Dr. C. H. Gordon Dies.

Bradenton, Fla., June 12 (AP).—Dr. Charles Henry Gordon, 77, retired geologist, died at his home here today from a lingering illness. He was a native of Calendonia, N. Y.

Wm. Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors

"The Rise of Silas Lapham."

I have a letter from a schoolboy who had been given this novel as part of his assigned reading; he finds it tame and dull and unimportant, and asks me if I think the teacher showed good judgment in requiring the class to read it.

My answer is that the teacher's judgment is exceedingly good. The novels of William Dean Howells (born 1837, died 1920) are important contributions to American literature, and give a truthful and reliable account of American social and commercial life, both in city and country.

Howells was born in a small town in Ohio, was American consul in Italy during the Civil War; an invaluable experience for him, as his artistic development owed so much to Italian art and culture. His various writings on travels in Italy are still the best of guide-books to that enchanted land; and the setting of some of his novels is Italian.

Howells was an honest realist; he loved what are called commonplace people and commonplace experiences; he hated exaggerations of all kinds, sentimental scenes, sensational incidents, and romantic fancies. He described ordinary people in ordinary situations; for he thought every day life was exciting enough for anyone, if one only observed it with sufficient attention. He wanted his readers to love "the foolish face of dull real life."

Although he never had the advantages of advanced school or college education, he learned his art as a boy in his father's newspaper office. His father was the editor of a country newspaper in Ohio; and long before the coming of the linotype, the boy Howells set up type from "cases," with his left hand holding the "stick." He set up news, bits of verse, stories, all sorts of things; and came into daily contact with actual life, and all the gossip of a country town. Compositors often become composers. The old newspaper type-setters were always interesting men, and usually knew a good deal about life.

The best novels of Howells are "A Modern Instance," "The Rise of Silas Lapham," "Indian Summer," and 'The Kentons."

He never wrote a work of surpassing greatness, like 'Huckleberry Finn," or "The Return of the Native;" but he certainly occupies a high place in heaven, for he made the most of his talents. He did his very best and his best will keep his name alive, "The Rise of Silas Lapham," published in 1882, is a permanent record of the young and old people of that day.

I asked him once what he thought was his best book. He said, "'A Modern Instance' is undoubtedly my strongest work; but the book that I most enjoyed writing is 'Indian Summer'." I urge my readers to take down "Indian Summer" from the shelf and they will see why he enjoyed writing it.

Howells is always good in describing the small boy; in "The Kentons," the "kid brother" falls in love with the young Queen of Holland; and goes about with a stern, sad, blighted, romantic, tragic air. As Howells puts it, "he thought he was an iceberg, when he was merely an ice cream of heroic mold." Can't you see him?

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow—Prize Fighters.

New York U. to Honor Three Washingtonians

Three Washingtonians will be graduated by New York University at its 102d commencement at Ohio Field, University Heights, New York, today.

They are Augusta Krismer, of 1629 Columbia road northwest, master of arts in education; Henry James Nichols, of the Kenesaw Apartments, bachelor of science, and Louis R. Burman, of 315 Q street northwest, bachelor of science.

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Half Million Copies!
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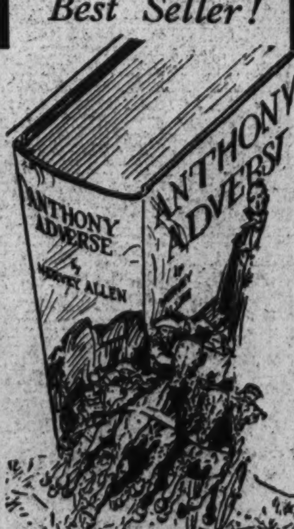

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The Once Over

By

H. I. Phillips

Extra! All About the Court Scandal.

("King George and Queen Mary, shocked by the gowns worn by American girls at the recent presentation, have banned them in the future and ordered the Court Chamberlain to display four sample gowns of a conservative type that will be permitted."—News item).

The King and Queen are sore distressed—
The Queen, methinks, the more so—
Because of how the girls are dressed
Revealing spine and torso.
Oh, ladies, do not mar the scene
By up-to-date apparel,
For you're before the King and Queen
And not before Earl Carroll!

II.

In Buckingham no one goes bare
And modesty's a virtue;
(A little clothing here and there,
My darling, will not hurt you.)
Oh, girls, you really should have known,
Unless your wits are dimming,
That presentation to the throne
Includes no fancy swimming.

III.

The Queen she is most deeply shocked,
The King—look! look—is blushing;
Must all traditions be so rocked
And stand for such a crushing?
This debutante showed too much back,
And that one looked too skittish
In scanty gown, alas, alack!
That wasn't very British.

IV.

This little gown was far too tight,
And that too loose, I'm thinking;
The Queen she felt it wasn't right—
The King he sat there blinking.
The court attendants said "Oh! Oh!"
And "my, oh my! How daring!"
The King exclaimed aloud "What ho!"
The whole court sat there staring.

V.

Where is Great Britain's vaunted strength
And where its word so final,
If it can't rule a ball gown's length
And govern matters spinal?
This challenge to a mighty land—
Ye gods and little fishes!—
Can't go untested. Understand?
You'll wear what England wishes!

VI.

Lord Chamberlain! Attention, please!
Prepare four model gowns, sir,
Which anyone can view with ease
And won't upset the Crown, sir.
Display them in your office shorn
Of stylish variations;
Tho' funny, they will be what's worn
At British presentations.

What? No Reindeers?

"There is an element in the country which wants the United States to be a fairy godmother."—Jesse H. Jones. Yes, and you merely have to listen to some opinions to realize that no picture of Uncle Sam is correct unless it portrays him in a set of Santa Claus whiskers coming down the chimney under the risk of getting a kick in the pants if he fails to make it snappy.

Song of Merion's Men.

Ol' man "Open," he don't say nuthin',
He just keeps Olin along.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

More Work Noted By Visiting Nurses

Work of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society in May showed an increase over the same month last year, according to reports submitted to the directors' meeting yesterday at the headquarters office, 810 Albee Building. Mrs. G. Howland Chase, president, presided.

Mrs. John Jay O'Connor reported on the status of tuberculosis legislation pending in Congress. Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, executive director, said patients increased 3,142 in May, visits increased 4,068 and that in the first five months 1934 care had been given to 16,947 patients with 83,409 visits. Mrs. Lewis Douglas was elected a member of the board.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

Carlisle Bargeron's interesting daily column appearing on this page will be found today on Page 13 of the Anniversary Section.

Gotham Slayer's Death Approved.

Montgomery, Ala., June 12 (AP).—The State pardon board today unanimously recommended that Charlie Spencer, New York, former convict, be electrocuted June 22 at Kilby Prison for the slaying of W. A. Reynolds, Tuskegee night marshal, last year.

Roosevelt-Backed Factory Approved

House Postal Committee Authorizes $650,000.

The House Postoffice Committee yesterday approved the Randolph bill to authorize the establishment of an industrial plan at Readsville, W. Va., which has been advocated by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a social experiment, according to the Associated Press.

The measure authorizes the Postmaster General to use a $650,000 allocation from the Public Works Administration for the erection and operation of the plant to manufacture postoffice streamlined furniture, lockers, cases and other postoffice equipment.

Lorraine brings fancy wash suits to new heights with

*SIR PREME

$15

We're completely captivated by these extremely clever patterns developed by Lorraine . . . supreme wash suit fabric weavers ● Haspel tailoring skill has fashioned garments that give the complete answer to the man who demands a touch of the fancy in his summer clothes ● We couldn't attempt to describe the attractive character of these novel designs. You must see them to appreciate this new, colorful flavor in wash suit styling ● We're proud to be the first to show them. The fabrics are of fine long stapled cottons, combed yarns . . . guaranteed not to shrink and so easily laundered ● We know you'll fancy them.

* *Originated by the makers of the famous Genuine Lorraine Seersucker fabrics.*

See them at

SALTZ BROS.
1341 F STREET, N. W.

"Do women smokers realize what Old Gold's throat-ease means?"

asks *Barbara Stanwyck*

[OLD GOLD SMOKER SINCE 1933]

Old Gold CIGARETTES

Dear Miss Stanwyck:—

The fact that Old Gold is easy on the throat is important to every smoker, man or woman. It means that one may smoke Old Golds from sun-up to sundown, without throat discomfort.

But Old Gold's smoothness has an additional appeal to women. The absence of artificial flavoring in Old Gold not only makes it a smoother smoke . . . but a *cleaner* smoke . . . less apt to stain the teeth or to leave objectionable odor in the clothes or on the breath.

We do not say that Old Gold is the *only* good cigarette for the fastidious woman smoker. But we *do* say there is no purer or finer cigarette made.

Sincerely,

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1760

P. S.—The net of it is this, Miss Stanwyck: No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.

BARBARA STANWYCK starring in Warner Bros. forthcoming picture, "THE LOST LADY"

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AMERICA'S *Smoothest* CIGARETTE

Night Resorts Defy Heat and Continue Show

Cooling Systems Do Trick; Floorshows Still Good; This Week's Stars.

With air-conditioning apparatus installed in a majority, the indoor supper clubs and night spots, holding over from the height of the winter season, are able to afford seasonable comfort and at the same time preserve the pseudo-theatrical quality of their floor entertainment. Those that do not offer floorshows, still are able to maintain in pleasant temperatures something of the atmosphere of the "season."

Take for example, the Mayflower lounge. There is no formal floorshow here, but there is an attractive "air" about the place—both literally and figuratively—that has placed it among the leaders of smart places to dine, wine and dance.

The "Ship's Cabin" is another new room that is to open tomorrow—but no ladies in this one. This will be the Mayflower's concession to the male gender's yen for stag diversion.

The Mayflower music, of course, continues under the distinguished baton and fiddle of Sidney, whose subdued effects add to the attractiveness of a swagger rendezvous.

* * * *

New Cooling System.

Whatever the weather may be outside, beginning Friday—according to expectation—the new cooling system will be in full operation at the Madrillon. Joan Moss, favorite blues singer, s being featured in the floorshow, along with two of Leon Brusiloff's bandmen, Ralph Hawkins and Ray Donahue. The Monday "Opportunity Nights" for amateur talent are an entertainment highlight.

* * * *

Hawaiians Return.

The inimitable entertainment of Gordon St. Chad and his Royal Hawaiian Serenaders once more adds to the zest of an afternoon or evening at the Hi-Hat Cafe of the Ambassador Hotel. There is a wealth of versatility in the Hawaiians, as patrons of the Hi-Hat are already aware from their previous engagement.

* * * *

New Show at Michel.

The Club Michel, with its indoor clubrooms and marine roof, is in a peculiarly well fortified position to meet all weather conditions and put on consistently enlivening shows. Barron and Brady are the headliners of the new week's bill—dancers of note. The O'Hea Sisters are being supplanted by another trio of close harmonists and Tommy Suiters, "the big boy from back yonder" will serve as a unique m. c.

* * * *

Another Novelty Night.

Childs' Gingham Club, another of the air-cooled refectories, on the second floor of the Avenue Childs Restaurant, plans another surprise night for tomorrow, the first one having scored so emphatic a success. There is something about the efforts of amateur singers, dancers and comedians that seems to inspire vast enthusiasm on the part of night club audiences. Then, too, the dark, bedimpled "greeter," Ethel Zepp, may have something to do with it!

* * * *

Daugherty Carries On.

Emory Daugherty's Orchestra will continue through the summer to provide music for dancing during the luncheon, dinner and supper periods at La Paree, Fourteenth and H streets. An augmented battery of fans keep the restaurant cool, even if the Daugherty tunes are "hot."

* * * *

For Lotus Eaters.

The Lotus Restaurant, Fourteenth street and New York avenue, baosts an efficient refrigeration system and a pretentious floorshow introduced by Al Norton, master of ceremonies. Renato and Rita, presenting a bolero and novelty foxtrot, are this week's headline artists. Grace Candee is the prima donna of the week and Billy Strickland's Orchestra does its share on behalf of the dancing diners as well as the acts.

* * * *

Under Bamboo Trees.

The Bamboo Room of the Willard Hotel, boasting distinctive music by Johnny Slaughter and his Willard Orchestra, barring an occasional song or two, does not go in for extensive entertainment. Washington, however, goes in in a large way for the Bamboo Room.

* * * *

Get "Hot" and Keep Cool.

One of the coolest "hot" spots in town is the Cotton Club. This week, by popular demand, Joe Smothers continues to headline the bill, with sensational impersonations of Sally Rand and her famous Fan Dance. Then there is Sid Sisco, that double-jointed singer of the tunes of jungleland. These are only the high spots of an hour's show.

Girl's Refusal Of a Kiss Cost Life, Court Told

Los Angeles, June 12 (AP).—Defending Charles Johnson, 23, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, against a charge of murdering Dorothy Smith, 18, of Monrovia, Calif., W. W. Larsen, attorney, told the trial court here today the girl's refusal to give the young man a farewell kiss had developed "an unpremeditated emotional frenzy" in which he shot and killed her.

"It is our purpose to show that Johnson was despondent over losing Miss Smith's love," the attorney said.

"A week before Miss Smith was slain he tried to end his life, but an officer prevented it. Again he decided to end his life, but he wanted one last kiss. He went to Miss Smith's apartment.

"He asked her for that last kiss and she said:

"'No, no; get out of here. I want to get some sleep.'

"Then, without premeditation, he flew into an emotional frenzy and shot the girl."

Conductor

Sidney, conductor of the string ensemble that provides lilting music during the most popular hours in the comfortable and inviting Mayflower Lounge.

Public Opinion Held War Curb

Massey Tells Kiwanis Convention People Can Decide.

Toronto, June 12 (AP).—The surest way to bring on "the next war" is for public opinion to regard it as inevitable, Vincent Massey, former Canadian minister to Washington, told the eighteenth annual convention of Kiwanis International today.

War can not be averted by pious resolutions nor by armed forces, he said. War rests with "what people like ourselves the world over want to do about it. If populations make up their minds, governments will respond."

Following the annual district dinners tonight there was a meeting of the Capital District, embracing clubs in the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, with the All-Canada group.

Elmer I. Carruthers, of Charlottesville, Va., governor of the Capital District, presented a "fellowship chair" to Gordon S. Dodington, of Toronto, governor of the Ontario-Quebec maritime district.

Then John S. White, of Hyattsville, Md., presented a charter of annexation to the Rev. Canon C. R. Lawrence, of St. John, New Brunswick, which makes the St. John Club an "extended territory" of the Prince George's Country Club area. White is a director of the latter club.

Dead Flier Being Sent Home.

Mexico City, June 12 (U.P.).—The body of Howard Maish, of Los Angeles, wartime aviator, arrived today from the state of Chiapas, where seven persons were killed when a plane he was piloting crashed. The body will be sent to his old home in Frankfort, Ind.

Tire Company Denies Price Law Violation

Dismissal Motion Made by Goodyear Before Trade Commission.

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday took under advisement a motion of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. asking dismissal of the complaint that its contracts with Sears, Roebuck & Co. violated price discrimination provisions of the Clayton act.

The commission received briefs and listened to four hours of argument from both Goodyear and commission attorneys. On the bench, in one of the rare occasions when the entire commission becomes a judicial court to receive arguments, were Commissioners Garland S. Ferguson, jr., chairman; Ewin L. Davis, James M. Landis, George C. Mathews and Charles H. March, the full personnel.

Edward B. Burling, of this city, Goodyear counsel, told the commission tires made for the mail order house were not commercially the same as those sold by Goodyear under its own name and therefore the Clayton act could not apply. He said Goodyear had spent $27,000,000 in the last six years for advertising to build up Goodyear reputation.

E. F. Haycraft, commission attorney, asserted that if the Goodyear-Sears, Roebuck contracts were allowed to stand, independent dealers would be forced out of business.

Trial of Mdivanis Delayed to October

State Plans to Summon Mary McCormic.

Los Angeles, June 12 (AP).—The trial of the Princes David and Serge Mdivani on charges of misappropriating funds of the Pacific Shore Oil while they were officials of the company was postponed today from June 25 to October 8 by agreement of counsel.

Attorneys for the princes advised the court they wished to get important documentary evidence from their brother, Alexis, husband of Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, who is in Europe.

The State attorney said he wished more time to permit a summons to be served on Mary McCormic, opera singer, former wife of Serge, now in New York.

Tube Riders Panicky As False Alarm Sounds

New York, June 12 (AP).—A false fire alarm late today caused a panicky condition among hundreds of commuters jamming their way into the Thirty-third street and Broadway station of the Hudson tunnels, but no one was injured.

Officials of the tunnel company said a defective fire hydrant in a passageway caused some one in the excitement to turn in an alarm. Police and ambulances hurried to the tunnel station.

Money Presses Turning Out That New Morgenthau Model

100 Per Cent Value Will Be Allowed on All Trade-Ins.

By Harry Ferguson.

They were in the midst of a $21,000,000 day when we dropped in at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing yesterday to get the dope on the new stream-lined, knee-action money that all of us are going to be scrambling for pretty soon.

The paper money we have now is very much out of style. For one thing, it bears the signature of a man named A. W. Mellon who used to work in the Treasury Department. Well, Andy doesn't live here any more, so they are going to destroy all the money he signed and put out some Henry Morgenthau, jr., models.

It is a very pleasing sight, indeed, to stand on a concrete runway at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and watch a million bucks slide by in about 20 minutes. It is also quite a temptation to reach down for a sample, but they have very tough looking fellows standing around.

Fancy Profit Shown.

There is a future for bright young men in the money-making business. When it came time for the bureau to manufacture the new bills, all they had to do was spend $150 for a new die. Then they settled down to turn out a billion dollars. Not a bad profit.

Before this lecture can go any further you will have to take from your pocket a $1 bill. Make it a silver certificate. Underneath the picture of George Washington it says "One Silver Dollar." They are going to change that to "One Dollar in Silver," because Congress passed a law making silver currency legal tender.

Over in the right-hand corner where it says "A. W. Mellon" or maybe "Ogden L. Mills," the new money is going to read "Henry Morgenthau, jr." The new bills will be the same size and will still have Washington's picture on them.

Must Be Aged Properly.

Money has to go through 10 processes and it usually takes three months to turn out a new batch and age it properly. It goes through the presses in big sheets and is not cut up into bills until all the printing and drying is done.

People who work at the Bureau know better than to try to swipe any money.

If a sheet of $5,000 bills is missing the boss knows it in 5 minutes. He has slips of paper with the names of all people who touched the bills. The boss locks the doors, checks up on the names and pretty soon everything is hunky-dory again. Somebody probably just tossed $100,000 into the waste basket by mistake.

Mob Rumors Menace Suspect in Killing of 5

Susanville, Calif., June 12 (AP).—A verdict of "murder by a party or parties unknown" was returned by a coroner's jury today at an inquest into the slaying of five by a maddened knife wielder here Sunday night.

Sheriff's deputies meanwhile maintained a strict guard at the Lassen County jail because of rumors that members of the Susanville Italian colony were considering lynching Peter Alosi, 45, lumber mill foreman held in connection with the slayings. District Attorney Grover Julian said he expected to file a murder complaint against Alosi.

Dern Sells Utah Gold Properties

Mines He Once Operated Will Be Reopened.

Salt Lake City, June 12 (AP).—Secretary of War Dern, acting as a director of a mining company, participated today in the sale of seven groups of gold mining claims he operated as a young mining engineer.

The transaction, involving revival of operations and erection of a mill to treat the ore using latest methods, is expected to revive the mining town of Mercur, of late years almost a ghost camp.

W. F. Snyder & Sons Co., for the Lewiston Peak Mining Co., took over the property of the Consolidated Mercur Gold Mines Co. The purchase agreement was signed by Secretary Dern and other surviving directors of the company, George W. Chesterton and George E. Airis. The consideration was not announced but was reported to be several hundred thousand dollars.

Honduras Gale Toll Hits 1,000

Storm Misses Tampico; Floods Damage Fruit Plantations.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, June 12 (AP).—Reports from scattered sections of Honduras today revealed heavy loss of life in addition to the drowning of 500 persons at Ocotepeque as a result of last week's storms. The dispatches indicated the total number of dead might reach 1,000.

An official message from military authorities at Tela reported the River Ulua flooded the large United Fruit Co.'s banana plantations, destroying vast irrigation systems.

The River Chamelecon flooded the town of Lalima, headquarters of the United Fruit Co.'s Cortes division, causing heavy damage to plantations, but all Americans were reported to have escaped.

Tampico, Mexico, June 12 (AP).—Greatly diminished in intensity, the tropical storm which had menaced Tampico the last two days struck the sparsely inhabited Tamaulipas coast, 60 miles north of here today.

No direct advices were received, but the observatory here believed the damage would be slight.

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Complete New Floor Show at 12 and 2 A. M.
NEW SONGS, NEW COSTUMES, NEW DANCES
Music By COTTON CLUB ORCHESTRA
BEVERAGE SERVED
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No Cover Charge

The Rendezvous of SMART WASHINGTON
Overlooking cool Potomac Park, on the starlight roof high above Washington, you will find this popular place for dancing and dining among the smart set.
The Powhatan ROOF
PETE MACIAS and his Orchestra
The newest, favorite tunes played in that popular Pete Macias style provide you music for dancing and the famous Powhatan cuisine offers delightful food
Dinner De Luxe, $1.50
Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge.
Phone "Ramon" NAtional 2740
Cover charge tonight and week nights, 55c. (Saturdays, $1.10.)
Atop the STARLIGHT ROOF — HOTEL POWHATAN

CLUB MICHEL
NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE
Phone: NAtional 2930
WASHINGTON'S LEADING NIGHT CLUB
THE ONLY ROOF WITH NITE CLUB FLOOR SHOW
New Price Policy:
Cover Charge Week Nights, 50c
Cover Charge Sat. and Holidays, $1
Special $1.50 dinner served nightly. No cover charge for diners remaining throughout supper dancing.
The ONLY ROOF in town with hardwood dance floor . . . New York floor revue . . . club room for use in rainy or cold weather.
Personal Direction, Walter Von Herbulis
Tommy Sutters, Master of Ceremonies

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1009 E St. N.W.
In Every City There Is an Outstanding Italian Restaurant
In Washington It's MACINA'S
Finest Wines, Beers and Drinks of All Kinds.
Luncheon, 11:30 to 2 P. M.
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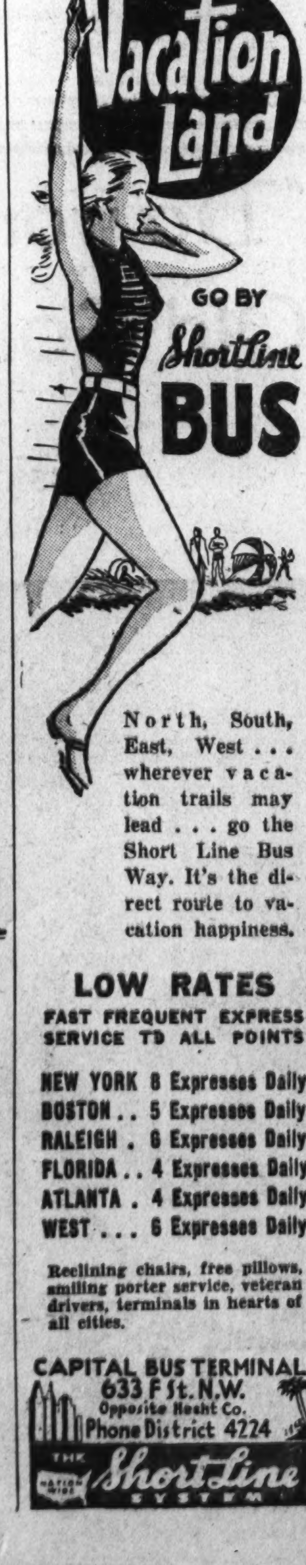

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GO BY Shortline BUS
North, South, East, West . . . wherever vacation trails may lead . . . go the Short Line Bus Way. It's the direct route to vacation happiness.
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NEW YORK 8 Expresses Daily
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From 7 to 2
Leon Brusiloff and his Brusiloffians
FLOOR SHOWS 8 AND 12
VERNA CASE
Noted Mezzo-Soprano
SUSAN HALL
Dancing Red-head
JACK SCHAEFFER
"That Funny Fella"

COME TO DUDE RANCH
Drive out Wash.-Balto. Boulevard TWO MILES past Maryland U.
Dine and Dance NOTICE
THIS WEEK
Former VINCENT LOPEZ ORCHESTRA
Ralph Garren Director
ALSO A FLOOR SHOW
COUVERT 50c
WEDNESDAY Amateur Night With JOE BROWN as Guest M. C.
Regular Dinner $1.50
Regular Dinner guests may remain without cover charge.

Hall's Restaurant AND GARDEN
7th and K Sts. S.W.
(Since 1885)

Chicken Platter	Sea Food Platter	Steak Platter
85c	75c	75c
½ Fried Chicken Potatoes Green Vegetables Relish Bread, Butter, Coffee	Grilled Rock Fish Fried Scallops Crab Cake Baked Clam Bread, Butter, Coffee	Broiled Tenderloin Potatoes Green Vegetables Relish Bread, Butter, Coffee

SUMMER SUGGESTIONS
Soft Shell Crabs, Deviled Crabs, Crab Imperial, Clams, Beer, Liquor, Mixed Drinks
Frank Hall, Prop. Phone Sterling 8580
Always Ample Parking Space

SUN BATHING, GYMNASIUMS, MUSIC
SWIM IN THE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN POOL AT THE MARYLAND CLUB GARDENS
ON THE MARLBORO PIKE
OUT PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E. ONE MILE PAST DISTRICT LINE

MRS. K'S TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Maryland
Motor out 16th Street to Maryland State Line, then right 1 mile straight through underpass and traffic light to this charming, quaint, select and exquisite Country Dinner Place. On U. S. Route 29
Service in the unique rooms of the "Old Tavern" or in the Open on the Lawns and Terraces.
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Luncheons Teas Dinners
SUNDAY
Breakfast, 9 to 12 Dinner, Noon to 8:30
Phone Shepherd 3500
Four Corners Bus Hourly From Downtown Passes the Door

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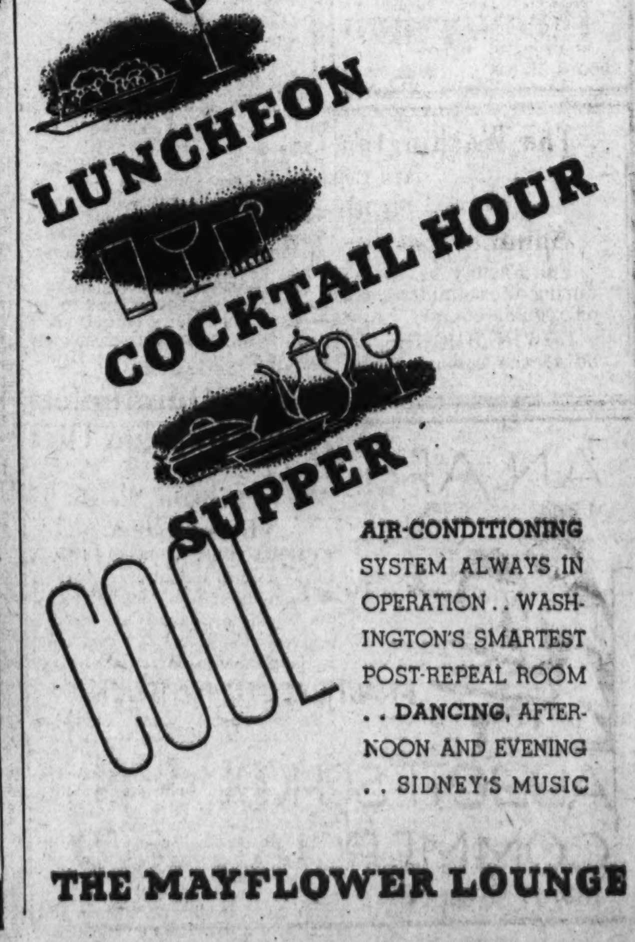
THE CONARD CLUB
13th and Eye Sts.
Just the Spot for a Long COOL Drink
A cosy and restful retreat dedicated to the "rediscovery of a lost Art!"
Cocktail Lounge
THE CONARD CLUB
AND CONARD RESTAURANT
13th and EYE Streets N. W.
Best Wishes From the Shoreham Coffee Co.

"WHERE STATESMEN DINE"
GOOD FOOD
Well Served
For a comfortable place, with piping hot, delicious things to eat and a quick, courteous service, our dining room is unexcelled. We want every patron to know they can come here for dinner or any other meal and get the finest things the market affords. We have taken particular pains to see that our patrons are made as happy as possible.
And, now serving the finest of Wines and Liquors.
"Famous for Food"
MORNING-NOON-NIGHT HOTEL OCCIDENTAL
Private Dinners and Banquets
Single-Double and Suites of Rooms
FREDERICK BUCHHOLZ, Proprietor
1411 Pa. Ave. Near the White House



LUNCHEON
COCKTAIL HOUR
SUPPER
COOL
AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEM ALWAYS IN OPERATION . . WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST POST-REPEAL ROOM . . DANCING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING . . SIDNEY'S MUSIC
THE MAYFLOWER LOUNGE

Outdoor Spots Take on Favor As Heat Grows

Roof and Summer Gardens Attract Large Crowds; Current Bills.

An exotic spot, as reflective of the picturesque family resorts of the pleasure-loving Germans as is to be found on this side of the Atlantic, with nature's blue sky and twinkling stars furnishing the romantic canopy for an evening of incomparable pastiming, the Lowengarten, 1118 Connecticut avenue, is a magnet for most of the National Capital's cosmopolitan population these warm summer nights.

With Horace "Happy" Walker's Orchestra dispensing soothing music for dancing, and other functionaries otherwise dispensing cheer to the assembled guests—the Lowengarten has a comfortable capacity of about 300—here is a place to be!

Not in recent years, if ever, has Washington had available so attractive and so colorful an establishment for al fresco dining and dancing.

* * * *

New Terrace Too Small.

Another much favored gathering place for open air diversion is the new Shoreham Terrace, with a seating capacity of 1,000, which already has proved inadequate to accommodate the crowds who attend the dinner and supper sessions nightly. It is the present plan further to augment the size of the terrace to a total capacity of 1,500. This week marks the beginning of the "week stand" floor shows. The headliners are Gino and Giano, dancers; Billy Rolls and Dorothy, from the "Vanities;" Victoria Regal, musical comedy artiste, and, of course, Barnee and his Shoreham Hotel Orchestra.

Pete and the Powhatan.

Pete Macias, back at the piano with his orchestra, with Marty Rubin and Jimmy Nichols singing their catchy songs as an added attraction, is making a highly popular spot of the splendidly appointed roof garden of the Hotel Powhatan, one of the most advantageously located hostelries in town for aerial effect. The Powhatan Roof is precisely what a roof garden of the better sort should be, under Managing Director Arthur J. Harnett's discriminating supervision.

"Surprise Nights" Soon.

Featuring Jimmy Santmyer and his Johnny Slaughter Band, the Arlington Roof is stressing "the best dollar dinner in Washington" instead of formal entertainment. The dance band, of course, is one of the best in town and Bob Simpson is fast winning a reputation as a golden-voiced songster. "Surprise Nights," of which announcement will be made later, are being planned.

Horseshoe Bar.

The Maryland Club Gardens, with the cooling comfort of a swimming pool, bridge luncheons underneath the spreading old trees on the lawn and other popular features, are luring many Washingtonians across the line into Maryland these humid days and nights. There are a horseshoe bar and excellent dance music to complete the picture.

* * * *

Maryland's "Dude Ranch."

At the Dude Ranch, in nearby Maryland, an all-new floor show is being presented this week. It includes Virginia Walters, whose tap and "hot" numbers have proved tremendously popular; Lois and Charles, who offer "sugar foot" and Harlem specialties, and Dot George, young and vivacious vocalist. Ralph Garren and his orchestra provide the music for dancing. This is a former Vincent Lopez unit.

* * * *

Old-Time Features.

Hall's Garden Restaurant, down at Seventh and K streets southwest, is reviving many of the traditions that cling to this famous old resort from the days antedating prohibition. The hardshell crab feast is one of the most noted of this establishment's many specialties. If that comes back in all its oldtime glory, the junior Mr. Hall really will have done something!

* * * *

Two Famous Bands.

Continuing its presentation of outstanding dance orchestras to the local public, Chevy Chase Lake, under the joint management of Eddie Carr and Al Stern, tonight will present George Hall—recently at the Fox—and his famous Hotel Taft orchestra, together with his celebrated little vocalist, Loretta Lee. Announcement also is made that on Saturday night, Mal Hallett and his 14-piece band, will play at the lake from 9 to 12.

A Glimpse of a Popular German Summer Garden

A corner of the Lowengarten, with its picturesque Bavarian atmosphere, where Horace (Happy) Walker and his popular orchestra provide tricky rhythms and Germanic melodies for dancing and entertainment.

Girl Hobo Killed, Home in Kentucky

Shot Before Being Hit by Train, Officers Believe.

Hearne, Tex., June 12 (AP).—The body of a girl clad in overalls, found on the Missouri Pacific tracks at Valley Junction, 3 miles from Hearne, was identified today as that of Helen Dexter, of Central City, Ky., by a youth seen with her yesterday.

The body bore wounds in the chest and investigators believed she had been shot before a train struck her. The girl, about 16, and a companion hitch-hiker, who disappeared after he was questioned, were reported to have quarreled yesterday and officers told them to move on.

The body was held pending word from relatives.

Indecent Film War Mapped

Women's Group, Police to Aid Churches in Campaign.

Mass action against "indecent" motion pictures was assured yesterday by representatives of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant congregations under the leadership of the Sodality Union.

In conjunction with the Police Department's pledge to cooperate, Mrs. William O. Tufts, representing the Women's Council of the Federation of Churches, announced the support of that organization. Tentative plans were made for cooperation of the Parent-Teacher Association in the movement.

No blacklisting of any particular theater, according to officials, is contemplated, but there will be a drive against immoral plays. Children of Washington will be invited to participate.

West Point Summer Tour Starts July 23

The summer training trip for approximately 300 cadets of the first class of the United States Military Academy will take place July 23 to August 15, it was announced yesterday at the War Department.

It is planned to take the cadets from West Point to Savannah, Ga., by transport. From Savannah the party will go to Fort Benning, Ga., to observe activities at the Army's largest post. Fort Monroe, Va., also will be visited before the return to West Point.

U. S. Farm Loans Total $584,300

Much Refinancing Done in Montgomery County.

Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioners farm mortgage loans in Montgomery County totaled $584,300 during the period from June 1, 1933, to May 1, 1934, according to a statement issued by Talmadge Watkins, on behalf of the Farm Credit Administration.

Approximately 91.8 per cent, or $536,400, was used to refinance existing indebtedness, whereby farmers reduced carrying charges.

Banks benefited materially from this procedure, the report indicates, as about $359,400 of the amount borrowed was for repaying debts to financial institutions.

Favorable Report Due Today on Racing Bill

Favorable report on the House bill authorizing horse racing and pari-mutuel betting in the District was forecast yesterday on the eve of what probably will be the final meeting of the Senate District Committee this session.

The committee has been called to meet today at 2 p. m. by Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman, to consider the racing and other measures.

Strict Control Of Rum Bottles Is House Goal

Resolution Would Weaken Bootlegger, Increase Tax Collections.

At the urgent behest of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., legislation was introduced in the House yesterday to bring the manufacturers of liquor bottles under strict surveillance of the Government, in a move to weaken the grip of the bootlegger.

The Morgenthau recommendations, calling for power to regulate size, branding, marking, sale, resale, possession, use and reuse of liquor containers, were embodied in a joint resolution introduced by Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee. Rainey said he plans to call the measure up for passage under suspension of House rules.

"There is at present a very large illicit trade in the manufacture of liquorware bottles used by illicit manufacturers and dealers in distilled spirits, accompanied by employment of imitation and counterfeit labels and stamps," Secretary Morgenthau wrote the Speaker.

Criminals Obtain Funds.

He said it is "not only resulting in a large loss of revenue, but is the means whereby important criminal elements are able to secure funds for the furtherance of other criminal operations."

The joint resolution introduced at once by Doughton not only empowers the Treasury Secretary to regulate liquor bottle manufacturers, but requires the bottle dealers to submit to inspection, keep records and file reports, "reasonably necessary."

A maximum penalty of $1,000 or two years imprisonment would be provided for whomever wilfully violates the regulations. Destruction of illicit containers is also prescribed.

Manufacturers Are Few.

"There are only about 40 establishments in the United States where liquor glassware is manufactured," said Secretary Morgenthau. "It is believed that an adequate control of these limited sources, to the end that the sale and distribution and possession of liquor bottles is limited to duly qualified distillers and rectifiers, will deprive the illicit distillers of the principal means which they now employ of introducing untaxpaid distilled spirits into the regular lawful channels of commerce."

"The consumer who purchases bottled distilled spirits may be entirely unaware of the fact that untaxpaid illicit liquor of uncertain quality is in the bottle which he purchases, and consumers who purchase bottled liquor in good faith are entitled to adequate protection," Morgenthau added.

He said legitimate glassware manufacturers and liquor distillers and distributors "are heartily in accord with this proposed legislation."

Mother Gets Life In Poison Murder Of Baby Daughter

Atlanta, June 12 (AP).—Mrs. Ethel Peeples, 24, of Chatsworth, Ga., today was convicted of the poison murder of her infant daughter and sentenced to life imprisonment. Mrs. Peeples was tried without jury.

The woman took the witness stand and told the judge she had decided that the "best way out was a quick death for the baby rather than see it starve."

A physician testified the acid the woman had taken and which the State charges she gave the baby, had permanently injured her throat and within a few months her throat would close up altogether and she would be unable to take food.

GEORGE HALL and His HOTEL TAFT ORCHESTRA
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CHEVY CHASE LAKE
Tonight and Every Night Dance
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Featuring Loretta Lee
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Adm. 75c Incl. Tax—No Extra Charge for Dancing
Saturday Night—Mal HALLETT
In case of rain, dance will be held at Wardman Park Hotel.

THE LOWENGARTEN
"Washington's Oasis in the Asphalt Sahara." Drink, Dine and Dance to Happy Walker's Orchestra. Open every night. For smart supper entertainment . . . come to the LOWENGARTEN.
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HERR KARL SCHMUHL
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"Die Lowen Von Zillerthal"
Furnish genuine Bavarian music for the Cocktail Hour, for Luncheon Saturday and Dinner Sunday.
LUNCHEON 12 TO 2
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Minimum Charge
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Music by
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LUNCHEON . . 35c
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Complete Wine List
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Take the best part of a warm afternoon or evening, mix with resplendent atmosphere, add repeal beverages to suit, stir with novel entertainment and drop 10 degrees in temperature with AIR CONDITIONING for proper cooling—How's that?
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Special Air Cooling Equipment Now Being Installed.
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June 18 to July 28, 1934
7:40 A. M.
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Classes in Elementary Law, Evidence, Equity, Criminal Procedure, Equity Pleading, Common Law Pleading, Sales, Bailments, Insurance, Personal Property, and other subjects as registration warrants.
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"COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN"
A New Floor Show Hit to Cool Off Lotus Patrons!
GRACE CANDEE Popular Songs and Request Numbers
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LUNCHEON FLOOR SHOW MATINEE DAILY AT 1 P. M. (SATURDAYS 40c) 35c
Bill Strickland's Capitolians in that Popular Skit "Frankie and Johnny."
Floor Shows Nightly—7:30 and 11:30 P. M.
Dinner, 85c
De Luxe, $1.00
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30th Year
Summer Session Opens June 25th
Full Faculty of distinguished teachers in residence during the summer. Credits earned may be applied on regular courses. Special rates in all subjects.
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Dinner, 6:30-9:30
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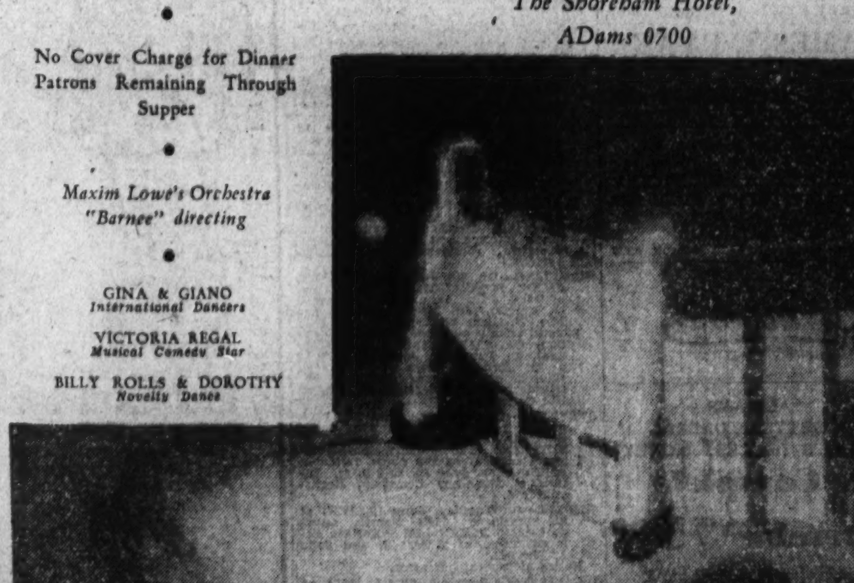

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No Cover Charge for Dinner Patrons Remaining Through Supper
Maxim Lowe's Orchestra "Barnee" directing
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Beautiful out-of-doors dining and dancing rendezvous . . . amid the cool surroundings of Rock Creek Park . . . a location rivaling famed Mediterranean Resorts. Seating capacity for 1,200 persons . . . each table commands a view of the huge dance floor. Dinner show nightly, except Sundays.
Reservations by "Robert" at The Shoreham Hotel, ADams 0700
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Safety Medals Given 24 Boys

Service Award Pins Also Presented Leaders of Patrols.

Twenty-four Washington boys, members of school safety patrols who have saved the lives or prevented injury to schoolmates in the current year, yesterday, were presented distinguished service medals by the District division of the American Automobile Association.

Approximately 3,000 students witnessed the presentation at a McKinley High School rally, as 228 service award pins were presented members who had performed outstanding services. Two thousand others received certificates for satisfactory service.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of metropolitan police, made service medal presentations as follows:

Glaston Hathaway, Seaton School; William Chinn and James Miller, Grant School; Wilbert Imlay, Force School; Raymond Webster, Raymond Chappell and William Smithson, Cranch School; Charles Kibler, Van Ness School; Donald McCarthy, LeRoy McMullen and Joseph De Simone, Wallach School; Lee Evans, Kenilworth School; Fred Bergling, Janney School; Robert Decker, Blair School; Albert Rein, Kingsman School; Horace Craig, Donald Tebbe; Will Chaney and Charles Amos, Peabody School; Sol Green, Wheatley School; Henry Simmons, Smothers School; Charles Brocato, Holy Name School, and Frederick Staub and Francis Graves, St. Joseph's School.

Scores Hurt in French Riots.

St. Etienne, France, June 12 (AP).—Violent "anti-Fascist" riots in which scores were injured and trampled were broken up by police today in a daring charge of mounted guards against flaming barricades.

Vital Statistics

Births

Max and Sara Katz, boy.
Albert and Helen Gordon, boy.
Herbert and Fay MacGill, boy.
William and Nellie Saylor, boy.
Leonide and Katherine Ourusoff, boy.
Morris and Mollie Raines, boy.
Leo and Margaret Weidman, boy.
James and Agnes Peacock, boy.
Alfred and Mamie Keir, girl.
Gustav and Josephine Cooper, girl.
John and Anna Cozusnick, girl.
Saul and Rebecca Zinnaman, girl
Louis and Katherine Carrico, girl.
James and Dorothy Van Leuvan, girl.
William and Nancy Allen, girl.
Angelo and Rose Trotta, girl.
Michael and Margaret Paduda, girl.
James and Rose Balthrop, girl.

Deaths

Mary Jarvis, 83 yrs., 1500 Mass. ave. nw.
Elmira Clark, 79 yrs., George Washington Hosp.
Augusta Balck, 78 yrs., 4112 Garrison st. nw.
Mary A. Pugh, 76 yrs., 1271½ Morse st. ne.
Minnie L. Alger, 76 yrs., 1211 Farragut st. nw.
Sadie E. Waller, 61 yrs., 4206 37th st. nw.
Andrew Peterson, 61 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
William Laurie, 55 yrs., 804 F st. nw.
Charles A. Sulzberger, 53 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Albert N. Frederick, 42 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Forrest C. Jones, jr., 40 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Gertrude Bergman, 36 yrs., 1855 Wyo. ave. nw.
Richard L. Bonta, 36 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
William Therrien, 32 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Francis Owens, 6 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Pierce Byrd, 61 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Maggie Murchretta, 55 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Martha Trammel, 52 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Maggie Rawles, 46 yrs., 74 Defrees st. nw.
Hattie Lecoque, 43 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Thereacher King, 20 yrs., Garfield Hosp.

Licensed To Marry

Lawrence Gilbert Emswiler, 22, 211-A Bates street northwest, and Virginia Lee Myers, 24, South Boston, Mass. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Ernest Hite Bowie, 26, 1719 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Clarice Owen Powers, 28, same address. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.

Marcellus Hall Landon, 51, 2819 Twenty-ninth street northwest, and Marjorie S. Jones, 38, New York City. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale.

John Henry Eagle, 30, Houston, Tex., and Mary Hodgkins, 20, 1740 K street northwest. The Rev. H. B. Hodgins.

Leon Trois, 21, 429 Kenyon street northwest, and Ann Elizabeth Burroughs, 20, 4502 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Eddie H. Williams, 26, 613 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Hezal G. Davis, 23, 606 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Vernon E. Franks, 24, Herndon, Va., and Angelina Mary Stasulli, 19, 624 Fifteenth street northeast. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.

Silas Leland Despain, 25, Lanham, Md., and Avis Aileen King, 22, 1741 First street northwest. The Rev. H. V. Schaeffer.

Richard L. Harching, 21, 631 E street northeast, and Selma A. Clifton, 22, 9 Fourth street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

William C. Conrad, 28, 332 Tenth street northeast, and Margaret E. Barnes, 26, 4448 Ord street northeast. The Rev. H. H. Ranck.

Richard A. Allen, 57, 100 U street northeast, and Nettie Hosley, 37, Hickory, N. C. The Rev. E. H. Swem.

Allison Winston Shell, 23, 1761 Euclid street northwest, and Dorothy Alice Wilson, 20, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. R. Y. Nicholson.

Lester L. Kornhauser, 30, 449 Randolph street northwest, and Irene Helen Kurlander, 32, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Charles Alfred Lawton, 27, Lynchburg, Va., and Isobel McLeod Smith, 25, Florence, N. C. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips.

Oscar B. Johnson, 23, 1920 Thirteenth street northwest, and Ruth E. Steele, 22, Denver, Colo. The Rev. T. J. Brown.

Isadore Schunick, 29, and Sophia Levy, 29, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Christopher Thomas Snyder, 25, and Lillian M. Lambert, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

William Frank Allen, 23, Fernandina, Fla., and Kathleen King, 20, Westchester Apartments. The Rev. E. P. Kimball.

David Hailes, 22, 2424 N street northwest, and Fannie Loveless, 22, 2737 Cathedral avenue northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Harold E. Donnell, 46, and Ruth Elizabeth Meeth, 37, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. C. Rasmussen.

Death Notices

ANDERSON—Suddenly, on Sunday, June 10, 1934, at Walter Reed Hospital, Capt. **SAMUEL C. ANDERSON**, retired, son of the late Thomas S. and Josephine La Masters Anderson and brother of Thomas E. and Sadie E. Anderson, of Washington, D. C., and Hattie Kubatz, of Arlington, Va.

Remains resting at Gawler's funeral home, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, until Tuesday morning, and at his late residence, 7211 Blair road northwest, Takoma Park, D. C. thereafter. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

BRIDGETTE—On Monday, June 11, 1934, **MARTHA F.**, beloved wife of the late John Bridgette, aged seventy-three years.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral parlors, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Wednesday, June 13, at 11 a. m. Services in Trinity Episcopal Church, Newport, Charles County, Md., at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at church cemetery.

BURROWS—On Tuesday, June 12, 1934, at 7 p. m., at his home, Rockville, Md., **MARION O.**, the beloved husband of Gertrude A. Burrows.

Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

EVANS—On Tuesday, June 12, 1934, at Oteen, N. C., **HENRY A.**, beloved husband of the late Genevieve Evans and father of John and Margaret Evans and son of George T. and Margaret Evans and brother of George Evans and Mrs. Kathleen Purks.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Friday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

GORDON—Suddenly, on Monday, June 11, 1934, at his residence, 2218 Thirty-second street southeast, **HERBERT THOMAS**, beloved husband of the late Effie Washington Gordon, and father of Gertrude E. Eilbeck, Elsie I. Doolan and Herbert M., Charles R. and Earl F. Gordon.

Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAVENNER—On Tuesday, June 12, 1934, at Providence Hospital, **MARY E.**, widow of William D. Havenner.

Remains resting at the residence of her son, William W. Havenner, 23 Fifth street northeast. Funeral service at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B streets southeast, on Thursday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Marlboro, Md., papers please copy.

KLOEBER—On Sunday, June 10, 1934, at New York City, **MARY E.**, widow of Charles E. Kloeber and beloved mother of Mrs. Gerard Tonning, of New York; Mrs. William M. Kennedy and Royall O. Kloeber, of Washington, D. C.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEWIS—On Sunday, June 10, 1934, at her residence, 713 Nineteenth street northwest, **ALETHE SHULL**, beloved daughter of the late George W. and Mary E. Shull.

Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Wednesday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

LOGAN—On Monday, June 11, 1934, **MARY A.**, widow of George Logan and beloved mother of Richard, George E., Evelyn and Dolores Logan and Mrs. Mary Leech.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Thursday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Twenty-fifth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCARREL—On Tuesday, June 12, 1934, at his residence, 1869 Wyoming avenue northwest, **ARTHUR HICKS**, beloved husband of Margaret Rosborough McCarrel and father of H. McCarrel, jr., Mrs. Kirkman Finlay and Elliott Walker McCarrel.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Wednesday, June 13, at 5 p. m., the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce officiating.

McGONEGAL—On Monday, June 11, 1934, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian M. Walls, 301 Cedar street, Cherrydale, Va., **MIRIA TEMPRANCE**, widow of Lieut. Hiram McGonegal, in the sixty-seventh year of her age. She is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Funeral from the above address on Wednesday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

O'DEA—On Monday, June 11, 1934, at Jersey City, N. J., **MARGARET V.**, beloved daughter of the late J. P. and Margaret E. O'Dea.

Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Thursday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. Interment (private) at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHELLENBERG—On Tuesday, June 12, 1934, at his residence, 626 Farragut street northwest, **WILLIAM**, beloved husband of Mary A. Schellenberg (nee Mack) and father of John C., William H., Milton A. and Mary M. Schellenberg.

Funeral services at the above address on Friday, June 15, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. (Services by W. W. Chambers Co.)

SCHILLING—On Monday, June 11, 1934, **JACOB SCHILLING**, beloved brother of Mrs. John Adlung, Mrs. Herman G. Winkler, Mrs. Mathias Juchem and Mrs. W. Glene Winkle.

Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Thursday, June 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

STEPHENS—On Monday, June 11, 1934, at the residence of his son, Edgar Stephens, Damascus, Md., **ROBERT T. STEPHENS**, in his seventy-eighth year.

Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

WENZEL—On Tuesday, June 12, 1934, at his residence, 1162 Fourth street northeast, **ROBERT LEE WENZEL**, beloved father of Robert J. and John A. Wenzel.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WHALLEY—On Monday, June 11, 1934, at her residence, 516 East Capitol street, **IDA M.**, wife of the late Samuel G. Whalley and beloved mother of Mrs. Robert Leech Bradshaw.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WOLFE—On Tuesday, June 12, 1934, at his residence, 1309½ Pennsylvania avenue southeast, **UPTON**, the beloved husband of the late Catherine Wolfe, aged ninety-one years.

Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Thursday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WRIGHT—On Tuesday, June 12, 1934, at the home of his parents, Potomac, Md., **JESSE EUGENE**, the beloved son of Robert S. and Frances Wright.

Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the Colonial funeral home, on Thursday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Interment at Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

YARNALL—On Tuesday, June 12, 1934, at her residence, 3028 P street northwest, **HARRIET WOODWARD**, beloved wife of the late Dr. John Hepburn Yarnall.

Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Chambers

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A BETTER FUNERAL
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A Complete
Funeral for $75.00

The $75 funeral includes Casket (any color), plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving (if necessary), advertising of notices, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospital or home and all necessary services that are so well known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.

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APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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Daily Weather Report

Today Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by U. S. Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:51	High tide	3:42	9:17
Sun sets	7:34	Low tide	3:09	3:45

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, June 12—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature; gentle northwest and west winds.

For Maryland—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia — Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

Conditions.

The tropical disturbance is apparently dissipating over southwestern Gulf of Mexico.

A disturbance that was over Lake Superior Monday night has moved eastward to southeastern Ontario, Ottawa, 29.46 inches, with a trough extending southward over the Middle Atlantic States. Pressure continues low over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau region, Pueblo, Colo., 29.50 inches. Pressure is relatively high and rising over the Canadian Maritime Provinces and also from the Hudson Bay region southward to the middle Mississippi Valley, Moorhead, Minn., 29.86 inches. Rather general showers and thunderstorms have occurred east of the Mississippi River and scattered thundershowers are reported from the Plains States and the nothern Rocky Mountain region. The temperature has fallen on the Atlantic Coast and over the northern Plateau region, while it has risen over Manitoba and western Ontario.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 72; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 74; 10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 69; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 77; 6 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 80. Lowest, 67. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 76; 2 p. m., 90; 8 p. m., 88. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.43 inch. Hours of sunshine, 3.25. Per cent of possible sunshine, 22.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, none.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1934, 61 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 2.72 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1934, 0.74 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Tues.	Lowest Mon. night	Tues. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	80	68	75	0.43
Asheville, N. C.	78	64	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	66	72	0.20
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	66	66	0.28
Baltimore, Md.	84	70	74	0.56
Birmingham, Ala.	86	66	80	0.74
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	50	82	....
Boston, Mass.	62	52	56	0.44
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	58	62	0.10
Chicago, Ill.	74	58	64	0.04
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	68	72	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	50	76	....
Cleveland, Ohio	70	66	64	0.02
Denver, Colo.	86	58	86	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	56	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	72	60	64	0.24
El Paso, Tex.	104	74	102	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	78	82	....
Helena, Mont.	78	56	66	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	62	76	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	76	72	0.96
Kansas City, Mo.	84	60	84	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	68	86	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	58	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	70	76	....
Marquette, Mich.	62	46	62	0.12
Memphis, Tenn.	86	72	80	....
Miami, Fla.	86	78	80	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	70	54	68	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	74	72	....
New Orleans, La.	90	74	84	....
New York, N. Y.	74	66	66	0.94
Omaha, Nebr.	82	58	70	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	66	70	0.34
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	70	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	66	74	0.01
Portland, Me.	54	50	50	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	92	60	90	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	64	80	....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	74	98	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	60	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	56	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	88	62	80	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	72	72	0.14
Seattle, Wash.	78	54	78	....
Springfield, Ill.	82	60	78	0.12
Tampa, Fla.	84	76	76	0.40
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	72	88	....

10 Asylum Inmates Slashed by Companion

Milledgeville, Ga., June 12 (AP).—Slashing about with a paring knife while 23 other patients screamed in terror, an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane here wounded ten persons before attendants could overpower him.

The attacker, hacking about in a screened-in pavillion used to house tubercular patients, wounded three of his fellow inmates seriously. The attack was made yesterday, but not disclosed by hospital authorities until today.

Hyde Talks on Circus.

Dorsey W. Hyde, secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Barry Farms Citizens Association last night on civic problems facing Washington. He also gave the association an account of his travels in Europe.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Carl H. Muller, Cavalry, to St. Louis, Mo.; George L. Byroade, Infantry, to Richmond, Va.; George A. Skinner, Medical Corps, retired for age; Alfred A. Hickox, Infantry, to El Paso, Tex.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Edward H. Tarbutton, Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to retiring board for examination.

MAJORS.

Estil V. Smith, Infantry, to Waco, Tex.; Marshall H. Quesenberry, Infantry, to Fort Worth, Tex.; Thomas H. Stewart, jr., Medical Corps, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Andrew G. Gardner, Infantry, to Seattle, Wash.; William H. Dukes, Quartermaster Corps, Chicago, Ill., to retiring board for examination; Harold G. Fitz, Field Artillery, to Governors Island, N. Y., for duty pending retirement.

CAPTAINS.

Elenius Berg, Quartermaster Corps, to Scott Field, Ill.; Horace L. Porter, Corps of Engineers, to Fort McIntosh, Tex.; William L. Morrison, Infantry, to San Francisco, Calif.; James H. Barbin, Quartermaster Corps, Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and Percy Adams, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Totten, N. Y., to homes, await retirement; Charles F. Houghton, Cavalry, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry W. Isbell, Infantry, to Reno, Nev.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Lee R. Woods, jr., Field Artillery, to Washington, D. C.; James B. Jordan, Air Corps, to Randolph Field, Tex.; George R. Bienfang, Air Corps, Chanute Field, Ill., to retiring board for examination.

Band Concerts.

United States Marine Band.
United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" .... Sousa
Overture, "Cockaigne" .... Elgar
Excerpts from "Rhapsody in Blue," .... Gershwin
Saxophone solo, "Ballet Fantastique," .... Gurewich
Musician Kenneth Douse.
"Wotan's Farewell and Fire Scene," from "The Valkyries" .... Wagner
"Bolero" .... Ravel
Clarinet solo, "Concertino," opus 26, ... Weber
Musician Henry Weber.
"Valse des Fleurs," from "Casse Noisette" .... Tschaikowsky
Overture, "Carneval" .... Glazounow
Marines' hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Monument Visited By 50,707 in May

The National Park Service yesterday offered 50,707 arguments as evidence that popularity of Washington Monument is not diminished just because it is in need of an overhauling.

Each argument is represented by a man, woman or child who ascended the 555-foot shaft last month. A total of 43,703 used the elevator, and 7,004 stout-legged souls walked up.

Erection of scaffolding on the Monument, preparatory to starting repair work, is expected to begin within a few weeks.

Events Today

Meeting—Steel Casting Industry, Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.
Meeting—Federation of Wooden Package Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.
Luncheon—Lions' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Dinner—Educational Committee, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Initiation — Tau Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Convention — American Institute of Banking, Willard Hotel, all day and evening.
Luncheon—D. C. Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.
Luncheon—Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Meeting — Epsilon Chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Luncheon—Optimist Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Meeting—Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 9 p. m.
Meeting — National Beverage Stores, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Bridge—Duplicate Contract, Carlton Hotel, 8:15 p. m.
Dinner—Business and professional section, Women's City Club, 6:30 p. m.

Jacob Schilling Burial Set Today

Funeral services for Jacob Schilling, 46, prominent here in German circles since 1911, who died Monday night at his home, 225 H street northwest, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Death was caused by heart disease. Schilling was employed in the State, War and Navy Building.

He was a member of the board of the German Orphan Asylum. He was born in Germany in 1888.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. John Adlung, Mrs. Hermann J. Winkler and Mrs. Mathias Juchem, of this city, and Mrs. G. Glenewinkel, who lives in Germany.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

Ile de France, from Havre.
Stavangerfjord, from Bergen.

Sail Today.

Black Heron, for Antwerp.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.
Lafayette, for Havre.
President Harding, for Hamburg.

Sail Friday.

American Trader, for London.
Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
Pennland, for Antwerp.

Reported by Radio.

Exeter, from Mediterranean ports; due at Pier F, Jersey City, today.
Kosciuszko, from Gdynia; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, today.
Scanstates, from Copenhagen; due at pier D, Jersey City, today.
Manhattan, from Hamburg; due at pier 61, North River, tomorrow.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
Hamburg, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Friday.

At Baltimore.
Sails Today.

City of Havre, for Hamburg.

Graduation Gift for the Student

An A. Kahn Inc. watch—and it may be chosen to meet any price requirement—combines beauty and durability and a 42-year-old reputation.

Man's 17-Jewel
HAMILTON
$37.50
New Model—recently released

A. Kahn Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, President
42 Years at 935 F St.

Erlebacher
1210 F STREET, N.W.

Cool as a Glass of Fruit Punch!

Jacket Dresses

Designed to challenge the thermometer. In a stunning collection at

$16.95

Filmy, dress types of floral and figured prints . . . new, cool and flattering. Equally smart are the dark, street chiffons . . . tucked and tailored, with matching jackets. Their every fine detail is reflective of their generally excellent quality. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women. Half sizes, too!

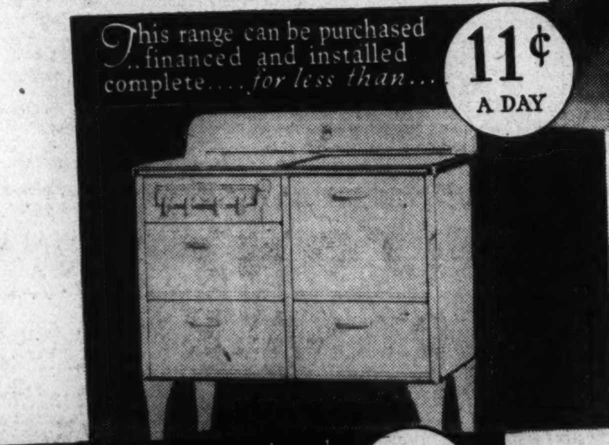
(Erle-Maid Shop—3rd Floor.)

SAVINGS of $20 to $35
for a limited time only...on these new
1934 ESTATE GAS RANGES

A range to fit every need, every budget, at only a few cents a day!

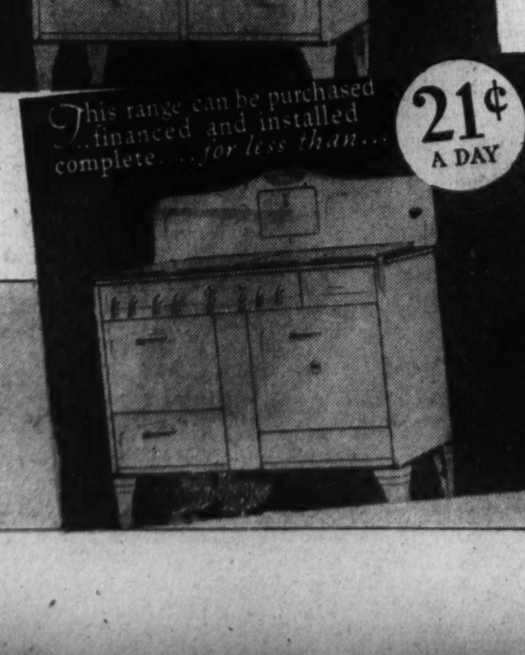
This range can be purchased ..financed and installed complete.... for less than... 10¢ A DAY

This range can be purchased ..financed and installed complete.... for less than... 14¢ A DAY



This range can be purchased ..financed and installed complete.... for less than... 11¢ A DAY

This range can be purchased ..financed and installed complete.... for less than... 16¢ A DAY



This range can be purchased ..financed and installed complete.... for less than... 21¢ A DAY

In time to fit into your plans for modernizing your kitchen, comes the greatest sale of modern gas ranges we have ever held! These brand new, latest type ranges are made by the originators of the "table-top" range, known as kitchen cabinet, table and gas range all in one. A fortunate purchase from the manufacturer and our own reductions to make you acquainted with the vast difference these ranges can make in your kitchen work, has resulted in prices $20 to $35 below regular selling prices during this limited time offer! And you can buy on monthly payments which average only a few pennies a day!

Visit our show-rooms where these modern ranges are on display. You'll find that with all of the new features described to the right, your old range will be too old to keep!

Compare these modern features with your present range. . .

AUTOMATIC LIGHTING! No matches to scratch. No buttons to press.

COMPLETE INSULATION! Saves on cooking fuel. Keeps the heat in the oven, leaving your kitchen cool in summer.

OVEN HEAT CONTROL! Maintains the exact degree of heat you select for the oven. Eliminates oven watching.

DOUBLE BROILER! New "pull-out" type. Easily raised and lowered by a twist of the handle.

FRESH-AIR OVEN! Built on the double boiler principle. Uniform heat in every nook and corner. No pan shifting is ever necessary!

NON-CLOG BURNERS! Spread heat EVENLY over the base of cooking utensils. Cannot clog—easily cleaned—should dishes ever boil over.

BEAUTIFUL FINISH! Porcelain Enamel in pleasing combinations of ivory—tan—white—black. All lovely to look at and easily kept clean

RECIPE CARD FILE! How often you've wished for these new recipes! Provides plenty of inspiration in a handy card file that goes with your range.

R-2

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
411 Tenth Street, N. W. DIstrict 8500

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Arlington Man Recalled to Sit In Board Post

Chairman Avoids Question of Legality of Acts in Face of Suit.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

To avoid any question as to the legality of any act by the county board pending a decision on the ouster proceedings of May 29, now before the State Supreme Court of Appeals, Chairman Lyman M. Kelley announced yesterday that Board Member Harry A. Fellows has been recalled from his vacation to attend the meeting tomorrow morning. With Fellows in attendance, there will be three of the elected board members at the meeting, together with Edmund D. Campbell and Joseph L. May, who have been appointed to fill the vacancies caused by the ousting of B. M. Smith and Col. Christopher B. Garnett.

It is expected that the court will decide whether the board has the right to fill vacancies within the next ten days.

At the meeting bids will be received and opened for the installation of the Long Branch trunk and lateral sewer lines in sections of Virginia Highlands, Aurora Hills, Arlington Heights, Alcova Heights and Barcroft.

Chairman Kelley announced last night that he will ask for the board to adjourn until Saturday morning, in order that the contract for the first section of the sewer system might be awarded.

Among other matters to come before the board will be a report from the J. N. Chester Engineering Co., in charge of the installation of the sewerage system, on construction of disposal plants, whether one or two will be required; the awarding of the refuse and trash contract, and the approval of the semimonthly pay roll.

All parents who plan to enter their children in the James Monroe School in the fall are requested to attend, with the children, a special meeting at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the school auditorium.

Mrs. N. R. Davies, county school nurse will give a talk on the necessary health examinations. The party is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association under the direction of Mrs. William G. Watt, chairman of the summer round-up committee.

The monthly chest clinic will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Clarendon Health Center by Dr. H. A. Latane, of Alexandria. It will be the last until the opening of schools in the fall.

Miss Gertrude Beauchamp, recently chosen as "Miss Arlington," will be crowned by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas at a dance and reception in her honor Saturday night. The affair will be given by Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, at Windsor Tavern.

Miss Beauchamp will be attended by 31 maids of honor, all of whom participated in the beauty pageant at which she was selected. The purpose of the dance is to raise funds to pay the expense of Miss Beauchamp and her chaperons to the annual American Legion convention in the early fall at Roanoke.

Board Considers School Pay Return

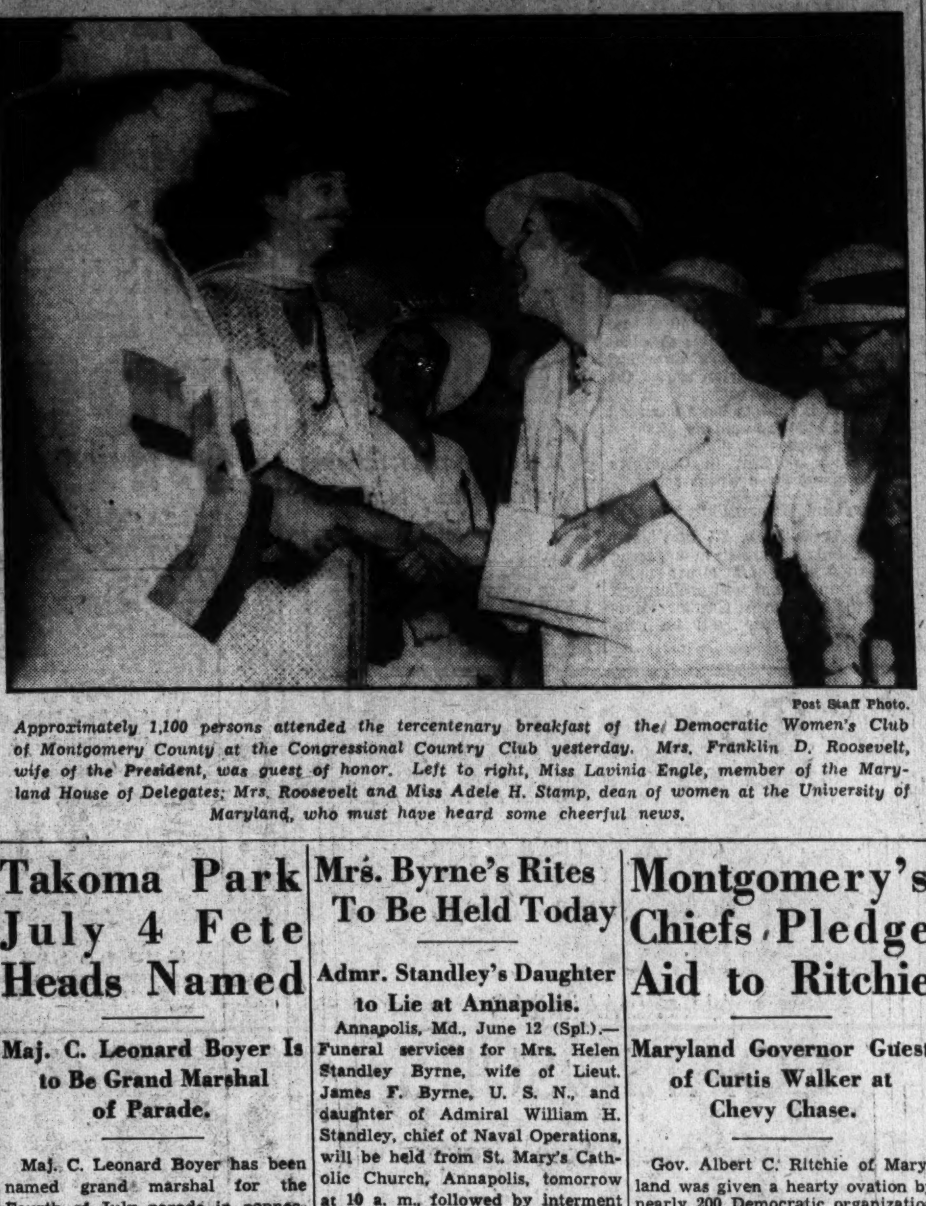
Prince Georges Teachers Get Encouragement.

Prince Georges County commissioners yesterday took under consideration the restoration of pay cuts for public school teachers.

Ormond W. Phair, board president, told Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, who headed a delegation from the County Teachers Association, that the board would do all within its power to devise some means of restoring at least a part of the pay cuts.

The teachers cited "the high cost of living, the restoration of pay cuts elsewhere in Maryland and Virginia, and the cooperation of teachers in helping keep down the cost of school operations." Among the spokesmen for the delegation were R. C. Wiley, vice president of the county Parent-Teacher Federation; P. G. Newmaker, of Cottage City, Md.; Mrs. Henrietta B. Burroughs, Baden, Md., and Miss Rownetta Allen, of Camp Springs, Md.

Democratic Women Entertain Mrs. Roosevelt



Post Staff Photo.

Approximately 1,100 persons attended the tercentenary breakfast of the Democratic Women's Club of Montgomery County at the Congressional Country Club yesterday. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, was guest of honor. Left to right, Miss Lavinia Engle, member of the Maryland House of Delegates; Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Adele H. Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland, who must have heard some cheerful news.

Takoma Park July 4 Fete Heads Named

Maj. C. Leonard Boyer Is to Be Grand Marshal of Parade.

Maj. C. Leonard Boyer has been named grand marshal for the Fourth of July parade in connection with the all-day community celebration in Takoma Park, Md., under the auspices of Takoma Park Post, No. 28, of the American Legion. John E. Lind, general chairman of the celebration committee, announced Maj. Boyer's appointment along with the following: Maj. Lee F. Hamm, aid, in charge of bands and marching units; Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, aid, in charge of floats and children's units.

Other appointments announced by Mr. Lind include division captains of the finance committee. They are John C. Gale, Mrs. William H. Walker, L. Sneed Sasser, Hex P. Ware, Herman C. Heffner, E. Brook Fetty, Guy H. Goodman, Miss Josephine Irey, John B. Cady, Royal G. Sherburne, Dr. Norman E. McIndoo, Lester Zinn, Douglas A. Clark, Henry S. Chick and H. J. Bruesch. Each captain will organize his own group for soliciting subscriptions for the Fourth of July celebration fund.

Wallace C. Magathan has been named chairman of patriotic exercises, with Dr. William A. Hooker and Jesse C. Suter other members of the committee. Lieut. Col. William F. Fischer, U. S. A., retired, will have charge of decorations, and Dr. Albert A. Spear will arrange for sound equipment details.

Mrs. Pratt, aid to Maj. Boyer, has announced the following assistants: Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, Mrs. M. O. Johnson, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, Mrs. N. Faye Kurz, Mrs. Irving H. Fullmer, Mrs. M. E. Shumaker, Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, Mrs. William A. Hooker, Mrs. S. E. Blassingham, Mrs. Joseph W. Wellington, A. A. Spear and James M. R. Adams.

Mrs. Pratt further announced that the first organizations to enter floats in the parade were Takoma Park Horticultural Club, Takoma Post No. 350, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Takoma Park Lions Club.

Besides the parade there will be patriotic exercises, an athletic program and a display of fireworks.

Stafford Reemployment Office Will Be Closed

Stafford Courthouse, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—The Stafford County reemployment office will be closed after Thursday.

Officials state that employes under the Stafford office should report to the Fredericksburg office and renew their registration at once.

Mrs. Byrne's Rites To Be Held Today

Admr. Standley's Daughter to Lie at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., June 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Standley Byrne, wife of Lieut. James F. Byrne, U. S. N., and daughter of Admiral William H. Standley, chief of Naval Operations, will be held from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Annapolis, tomorrow at 10 a. m., followed by interment in the Naval Cemetery here.

Mrs. Byrne, 29, died last night at her resdience in Sylcrest Circle, West Annapolis, of pneumonia. Her infant son, James F. Byrne, jr., 17 months old, also is ill of pneumonia, in Annapolis Emergency Hospital. Another son, Patrick S. Byrne, 5, is in Washington.

Because of the precarious condition of their daughter, Admiral and Mrs. Standley had been at the Byrne home for the last several days.

Maryland Gets 'Terror Trio'

All Taken to Baltimore Jail to Avert Chance of Lynching.

Waiving extradition, Prince Georges County's three colored alleged "terrorists" were given to Maryland authorities by the District yesterday and taken to the Baltimore City jail to prevent any possibility of lynching.

Judge Joseph C. Mattingly said yesterday that nothing definite had been decided about recalling the grand jury to consider the case.

Those under arrest are Gordon Dent, 30; James A. Gross, 25, and Donald Parker, 24, who gave various Washington addresses. Gross is said to have admitted firing the shot that killed John T. Geary, Priest Bridge (Md.) filling station operator. The men are also accused of several other crimes, including the holdup and robbery of Bladensburg Town Bailiff Lawrence Dayton, May 22.

Montgomery's Chiefs Pledge Aid to Ritchie

Maryland Governor Guest of Curtis Walker at Chevy Chase.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland was given a hearty ovation by nearly 200 Democratic organization workers of Chevy Chase, Md., at a reception yesterday at the home of Curtis Walker, 11 Lenox street.

The Governor was delayed by the storm and unable to reach the Congressional Country Club in time for the Democratic Women's Club breakfast, but he arrived almost on time at the reception, which was a stag affair.

Most of the county officials were present at the reception. Gov. Ritchie was assured of the support of the Democratic organization in Montgomery County by the leaders who were present, including many from other sections of the county.

Curtis Walker, purchasing agent for the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission and a Democratic leader of Chevy Chase, was aided by his father, John Walker, manager of the Montgomery County liquor dispensary system, in welcoming the group.

PWA Loan, Grant Cut To $177,000

Falls Church Reduces Sewerage Cost.

The application of Falls Church, Va., for a PWA loan and grant for sewerage installation will be reduced from $225,000 to $177,000, according to announcement at the monthly session of the council. The loan to be repaid will be about $125,000.

This will be made possible by an agreement with Arlington County, whereby both use the same trunk lines in the town limits and the town will use the county disposal plant at an annual fixed charge, eliminating a local disposal plant.

The council has authorized the water committee to sue citizens whose water bills are unpaid. The council will consider the proposed zoning ordinance next month.

Politics Lures Women, Says Mrs. Roosevelt

Speaks to Crowd of 1,200 at Congressional Club Celebration.

Politics touch the things in which women are interested, declared Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday, addressing a throng of more than 1,200 men and women at a Tercentenary Celebration at the Congressional Country Club under auspices of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, Md. Mrs. Roosevelt predicted that for this reason women in every State are going to do a great deal for government.

"Most women are interested in politics," she said, "because of the causes which interest them. In other words we belong to a party because we believe that party will achieve the results we want to see achieved more nearly than any other party.

"We are for candidates because we think those candidates will most nearly fulfill the hopes and ideals that we have for the future, and our interest in politics is nearly always because we have some particular achievement at heart."

Many Officials Attend.

Mrs. Roosevelt's talk was given at the conclusion of the breakfast and pageant in her honor by the Democratic women of the county. In addition to a large number of distinguished guests a number of men and women attended the fete from Washington and every section of Maryland. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, who had planned to be present, was delayed in Towson, Md., by a severe storm and was unable to reach the club.

An unusually heavy rain and windstorm struck the club just at noon, the time scheduled for the breakfast to start, drenching many of the guests and blowing over decorations and one of the tents which served as a dressing room for the players in the pageant. Mrs. Roosevelt, in walking to her table, dodged raindrops from a leaking roof in the lounge room of the club.

Other distinguished guests who attended were Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. June Fickel, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noyes, Mrs. David Winebrenner, of Frederick; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, Democratic National committeewoman from Maryland; Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Miss Sue White, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Maj. Orville Clark, Representative David J. Lewis, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Miss Stella Akin, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Miss Lucille McMillin, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Richard Boeckel, Mrs. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Payton Evans, Mrs. Mary Duvall, Mrs. Alexander Troyanovsky, Mrs. Boris Skvirsky and others.

Guests Are Received.

After the breakfast Mrs. Roosevelt received the guests on terrace. Mrs. E. L. Pugh, of Chevy Chase, president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, presented the women. Miss Lavinia Engle, of Forest Glen, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the party, was also in the receiving line.

The pageant, presented on the lawn of the club, in five episodes, depicted the early history of Maryland. Included in the cast were:

Harrison Hathaway
Ralph W. Smith
J. A. Bishop
Irving M. Day
Thomas P. Dowd
G. M. Kinman, jr.
Don Pollock
Betty Watkins
Mary Lee Watkins
Jean Smith
Cynthia Hathaway
Florence Stohlman
Doris Day
Eva Kinman
Helen Hathaway
Louise Massey
Doris Davidson
Martha Roberts
Marjorie Hathaway
Jane P. Rice
Elizabeth Moore
Margaret Keyhoe
Guy M. Kinman
G. W. Leddy
Stanley True
Edward Devlin
Bill Horne
Russell Matthews
Wilbur Starrett
Gregg Smith
George Lewis
Henry Harmeling
Rodney Day
Jack Horne
Guy M. Kinman
Betty Watkins
Emilie Bishop
A. Bishop

At the conclusion of the pageant Ann Yago McGuffy, soloist with the Marine Band for two seasons, sang "Maryland, My Maryland," and little Peggy Lee Rabner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Rabner, of Chevy Chase, presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Maryland Drive Starts For $2 Auto License

Baltimore, June 12 (Spl.).—A drive for auto license tags costing no more than $2 annually was started today by the Automobile Club of Maryland. It will seek to enlist the cooperation of all motorists.

H. M. Lucius, secretary of the organization, also said an attempt will be made to have all gubernatorial candidates place a $2 license tag plank in their platform.

Canning Asks Wide Highway

Frederick Traffic Reported Heavy Enough for 4-Lane Road.

A highway double the width of U. S. Route 240 is required to adequately handle the traffic from Washington to Frederick by the way of Rockville, Clarksburg and Hyattstown, according to William S. Canning, engineering director of the Keystone Automobile Club.

In a report setting forth the findings of a survey Mr. Canning declared that traffic between Washington and Frederick is approximately 4,500 vehicles a day and frequently reaches a peak of 6,500 vehicles daily.

Pointing out that the American Association of State Highway Officials has declared that traffic exceeding 4,000 vehicles per day warrants a four-lane highway. Mr. Canning said, "the existing highway is inadequate for the volume of traffic passing over it daily and we recommend the construction of an additional two-lane road, paralleling the present highway."

Mr. Canning also recommended the paving of Route 340, from Frederick to Harpers Ferry to a width of 20 feet, with a program of curve eliminations.

Takoma Park Choices Made

Woman President Names Heads of Citizens' Committees.

Mrs. Mary Lamond White, first woman to be elected president of the Takoma Park Citizens Association, has announced the following committee chairmen appointments: Health and sanitation, Samuel Handelsman, 6810 Laurel street; hisorical and memorial, Dr. William A. Hooker, 19 Pine avenue; laws and legislation, Reed F. Martin, 6818 Ninth street, S. E. Blassingham, vice chairman; membership, Herbert Walton Rutledge, 128 Chestnut avenue; parks and playgrounds, Dr. Harold R. Smalley, 617 Whittier street; public utilities, Dr. Chester C. Waters, 3 Pine avenue; publicity, John W. Coffman, 130 Carroll avenue; streets and lights, Burt W. Andrews, 600 Aspen street, L. R. Grabill, vice chairman; zoning and taxation, Preston C. King, 7419 Blair road; welfare, Mrs. C C. Waters, 3 Pine avenue; schools, David E. Blose, 7032 Eastern avenue. Preston C. King is also chairman of the special committee on postoffice location.

The association adjuorned for the summer after voting to the executive committee authority to act meanwhile.

Graduation Exercises Held at Oldtown High

Oldtown, Md., June 12 (Spl.).—The annual commencement of Oldtown High School, George F. Reiter principal, was held tonight in the school auditorium.

The address was delivered by Russell P. Saville, Cumberland banker. Music was furnished by the Greene Street Junior High School Orchestra, of Cumberland. The Oldtown Choral Club, composed of high school girls, sang.

Prof. C. D. Spotts Is Synod Speaker

250 Delegates Present at Frederick Meeting.

Frederick, Md., June 12 (Spl.).—An address by Prof. Charles D. Spotts, department of religions, Franklin and Marshall College, Pa., featured tonight's sesion of the Reformed Synod at Hood College, which will continue until Thursday.

Between 200 and 250 delegates from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, the District of Columbia, southern Pennsylvania and North Carolina are registered, and others are expected tomorrow.

At the first business session, the Rev. Dr. J. Kern McKee, pastor of Zion Church, York, Pa., was elected president to succeed the Rev. Stephen L. Flickinger, Winchester, Va. Other officers chosen were vice president, Elder Eugene A. Shephard, Cavetown, Md.; corresponding secretary, the Rev. Harry K. Althouse, Hickory, N. C., and reading clerk, the Rev. George T. Fitz, Salisbury, N. C.

Scouts Hold Jamboree.

Danville, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—Danville Boy Scouts will hold their annual jamboree tomorrow at Ballou Park. The various troops will cook their breakfast, followed by a series of competitive events.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S REALLY FINE TEAS
WILKINS TEA

FOOD A&P STORES
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

These prices effective until the close of business Saturday, June 16, in Washington and suburbs.

Congratulations

We take this opportunity to congratulate the management of The Washington Post upon the occasion of their anniversary.

We share with them an appreciation for the results attained and the hopeful outlook in the future.

Our policy of offering our customers the latest news and facts about foods and prices will include a series of advertisements that will be of real help to the readers in providing for their family food supply.

We take this opportunity to particularly call your attention to the merchandise featured herein, as it represents in a very definite way A. & P. quality, service and low prices.

Washington's Outstanding Bread Values!

Grandmother's BREAD
MADE FROM ONLY THE FINEST QUALITY INGREDIENTS.
Pound Loaf ... 7c
YOU'LL LIKE IT

Sliced and Conveniently Wrapped

Grandmother's Milk Bread........lb. loaf 9c
Grandmother's Swedish Rye Bread...lb. loaf 9c
Grandmother's Raisin Bread.......lb. loaf 10c
Grandmother's Pan Rolls..........doz. 10c
Grandmother's Raisin Buns.........doz. 11c
Grandmother's Doughnuts.......pkg. of 6 10c
Grandmother's Wheat Bread........lb. loaf 9c

FAVORITE FOODS for BREAKFAST

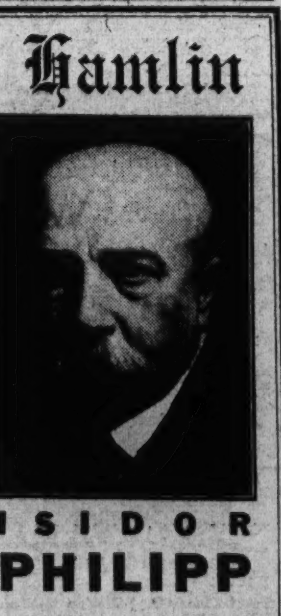
"Wildmere" Fresh Eggs

Fresh Eggs
Wildmere Carton of dozen 23c
Sunnybrook Carton of dozen 27c
Every Egg Guaranteed

SUNNYFIELD SLICED BACON
In Cellophane, lb. 25c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
Rich and Full bodied, lb. 21c
Red Circle...lb., 23c
Bokar......lb., 27c

WHITEHOUSE MILK
UNSWEETENED—EVAPORATED
Pure, fresh cow's milk—concentrated in sealed cans. Use it for better results whenever your recipe calls for milk.
4 Tall Cans 23c



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Chosen by I. Philipp, world famous professor Paris Conservatory on his American visit for Master Classes and private lessons.. (Information upon request.)

He writes:

"I rejoice at the opportunity to use the Mason and Hamlin, the most magnificent instrument it has been my good fortune to play."

ISIDOR PHILIPP

This superb instrument is sold exclusively, here, at our store and may be purchased on Easy Terms

NRA

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239-6 Street—Cor. 13th N.W.

Phone NA. 1586

GARRISON'S ODD-LOT SALE

1215-17 E N.W.

Samples and odd lots, closed out to make room for Fall merchandise. Thousands of items, not here listed, at unheard of money saving prices.

Claridge 50c Playing Cards 2 Decks 39c

8-in. Electric Fan $1.49

All Tennis Racquets 20% off

6-lb. Electric Iron $1.19

10c Pkg. Napkins 4 Pkgs. for 25c

$2.00 6-lb. Electric Iron............$1.19
50c Bathing Caps...................39c
25c Bathing Caps...................17c
10c Package Paper..........4 pkgs., 25c
$2.50 Auto Beer Container.........$1.49
$2.50 China Tea Set, 17 pieces.......$1.49
50c Garden Straw Hats.............25c
$1.50 Rubber Bathing Suits...........98c
$1.00 Rubber Shower Capes...........59c
$1.50 Roller Skates................98c
5c Lead Pencils...............doz., 25c
50c W. & D. Tennis Balls.....3 for $1.05
50c Penn. Tennis Balls........3 for $1.05
Golf Tees..................100 for 12c
25c Jig Saw Puzzles..........2 for 25c
Par 4 Golf Balls..............doz., $2.40
$1.00 Sweat Shirts................69c
All $1.00 Games, Toys..............69c
All 50c Games, Toys................39c
All 25c Games, Toys................17c
$1.00 Alarm Clocks.................79c
$9.50 Sessions Electric Clock........$2.98
$1.50 Brass Serving Trays............98c
$1.50 Girey Triple Compact..........$1.19

1,000 Sheet Tissue Toilet Paper, 4 for 25c

Ever Ready Safety Razor with 4 blades 29c

6-pc. Green Glass Water Set 49c

Unbreakable Poker Chips 100 to box 29c

5c Wax Paper Rolls 4 for 15c

OPEN TILL 10 P. M. | *WE DELIVER*

E. C. Davison Elected Mayor Of Alexandria

Polls 1,558 Votes to 667 for Lamond and 661 for Ashton.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Emmett C. Davison was elected Mayor of Alexandria yesterday over his two competitors, Dr. John T. Ashton and A. Slater. Davison's total vote was 1,558, as against 661 for Ashton and 667 for Lamond. The result was expected, since in the April Democratic primary Davison led the ticket with a substantial margin. He is the incumbent councilman from the Sixth Ward, but in this election was running at large. Dr. Ashton and Mr. Lamond were elected councilmen at large, the city charter providing that the candidate receiving the largest vote becomes mayor.

In the Second Ward Councilman Louis C. Barley, incumbent, defeated C. Philip Heishley by a vote of 238 to 127, and in the Sixth Ward Charles L. Burgess, Democratic nominee, defeated Col. Clarence M. Deems, independent candidate, by a vote of 296 to 220. These were the only two wards in which there was opposition.

Charles T. Nicholson, running without opposition to fill the unexpired term of Councilman at Large Arthur Herbert, received 1,280 votes.

Vote by Wards.

The vote by wards follows:

First—Davison, 234; Ashton, 63; Lamond, 94; Nicholson, 122; John D. Matter, ward candidate, 286.

Second—Davison, 228; Ashton, 145; Lamond, 184; Nicholson, 301; Barley, 238; Heishley, 127.

Third—Davison, 246; Ashton, 99; Lamond, 107; Nicholson, 287; Clift (ward candidate), 337.

Fourth—Davison, 166; Ashton, 100; Lamond, 141; Nicholson, 247; Bender (ward candidate), 300.

Fifth—Davison, 240; Ashton, 129; Lamond, 91; Nicholson, 323; Cooper (ward candidate), 359.

Sixth—Davison, 444; Ashton, 125; Lamond, 150; Burgess (ward nominee), 296; Deems (independent). 220.

The total vote was 2,462.

The new mayor, who will assume his office September 1, has served for two years as councilman from the Sixth Ward. He is general secretary of the International Association of Machinists and lives in the old town of Potomac, a part of the recently annexed territory of Alexandria.

Virginia Merchants Meet.

The annual convention of the Retail Merchants of Virginia opened yesterday morning in the George Mason Hotel, with approximately 70 registrations. The sessions are presided over by State President E. W. Broidy, of Richmond.

The address of welcome was made by City Manager Wallace Lawrence, and an address was made by Dan S. Hollenga, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. The response was by G. Leslie Hall, of Norfolk.

Committee appointments made yesterday were: R. E. Knight, Alexandria, chairman of nominations; Julian Chauncey, Alexandria, sergeant-at-arms; W. T. Wade, Clifton Forge, publicity; J. H. Brownley, Norfolk, resolutions; Leroy Hutzler, Richmond. auditing; C. H. Holt, Martinsville, credentials, and R. W. Cutshall, Roanoke, question box. Wallace Evans, of Richmond, gave a report on the progress of the 1934 State Legislature.

A secretaries' luncheon was featured, presided over by George C. Robinson, of Richmond, and in the afternoon the delegates and their wives made a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon by boat, and placed a wreath on the tomb of Washington. This pilgrimage was in charge of Louis E. DeMoll, president of the local Retail Merchants Association, who is the official host for the convention.

The banquet last night was presided over by Mr. DeMoll, and the principal speaker was William C. Grace. of Washington. The banquet was followed by a dance, both held in the George Mason Hotel.

The business session will open at 9:45 a. m. today when officers' reports will be heard. At 2 p. m. the annual golf tournament will be held at the Belle Haven Country Club, when participants will play for the Guggenheim Cup.

Dr. Wilkins Buried.

The funeral of Dr. Robert Lee Wilkins, who died on Sunday, was held yesterday from his late residence, 1007 King street, conducted by the Rev. Dr. William B. McIlwaine, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Ivy Hill Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Roger C. Sullivan, Elliott F. Hoffman, George K. Bender, Dr. Samuel B. Moore, George F. Downham and George Boyd.

Honorary pallbearers were J. L. Stafford, R. B. Adams, Judge F. G. Duvall, Clyde B. Lanham, Dr. H. A. Wood, Washington; Dr. Carl W. Schaffer, Dr. W. B. Wilkins, Dr. W. Clyde West, Dr. H. A. Latane, Dr. Arthur Snowden, Dr. William Lewis Schafer, Dr. O. A. Ryder, Dr. Llewellyn Powell, Dr. Hugh McGuire, Dr. J. W. Lovem, Dr. W. H. Jenney, Dr. Carson L. Fifer, Dr. Martin D. Delaney, Dr. W. T. Burch, Dr. H. F. Benthal and Dr. A. T. Young.

The meeting of the Alexandria Lions Club, with election of officers, to have been held today, has been postponed until Friday. Robert Wendall Eaves, principal of Jefferson School, will be the speaker.

The annual election of officers of Fitzgerald Council, No. 459, Knights of Columbus, will be held today at 8 p. m. in the home, St. Asaph and Cameron streets. Reports of delegates to the recent State convention will be made.

Fairfax Democratic Chairman Resigns

James U. Kincheloe, commissioner of revenue of Fairfax County, resigned last night as chairman of the Democratic executive committee of the county. He gave pressure of business as the reason.

Robert R. Buckley, real estate dealer, was named to succeed Kincheloe.

Mrs. Post Heads Montgomery Club

Social Service League to Get $50 Donation.

Mrs. George H. Post was elected president at the annual meeting of the Montgomery Club of Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday at the home of Mrs. Depue Falk. Other officers elected were Mrs. Donald MacLeod, vice president; Mrs. Warner Parker, secretary; Mrs. J. Elmer Monroe, treasurer.

The club voted to donate $50 to the Social Service League; $10 to the Newcomb Club of Bethesda Public Library and $20 to the Chevy Chase M. E. Church. Gift of an encyclopedia set to the Chevy Chase Elementary School was reported.

A dinner and bridge was held the preceding night at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Donald MacLeod, Mrs. Hartford Allen and Mrs. William M. Thorckmorton were in charge of arrangements.

Silver Spring School Grants Degrees to 73

Class Speakers Talk on Origins and Heritage of Maryland.

Diplomas were presented 73 seniors of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School at the annual commencement exercises last night.

County Commissioner Ben G. Davis, addressed the graduates, exhorting them to remember the smaller things in life and to be thorough in everything undertaken. Thomas C. Darby, president of the county board of education, presented the diplomas and Principal Edgar M. Douglass presented the honor awards.

Harry Mason, president of the class, welcomed the parents and audience on behalf of the school. Doris Leizear gave the valedictory address, speaking on "The Heritage of Maryland," and Doris Harlan made the salutatory talk, discussing "The Origins of Maryland."

Musical numbers rendered by class members were interspersed in the program. The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, gave the invocation, and the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, the benediction.

Graduates follow:

Academic course — Wallace R. Amos, Ray A. Blackburn, Donald McClenon, Malcolm Collinson, Marshall Faber, Harry S. Ford, Gordon Freas, Norton Johnson, Frederick A. Johnston, Jack Keele, John H. Mason, John R. Oden, Willis E. Parsley, Alexander Bruce Robertson, Hamilton Simmons, Forest G. Thompson, Benjamin Vandervoot, Charles Otis Vandervoot, Arthur T. Van Horn and James Widmayer. Girls, Viola Mae Blose, Katherine Cochran, Eleanor W. Dodd, Irene Myrtle Jarboe, Katherine Klippstein, Laetitia Lehman, Doris M. Leizear, Dorothy F. Loftis, Florence McCann, Dorothy Miller, Ethel R. Milstead, Jeannette Walterholter and Nancy Elizabeth Watts.

Commercial courses—Earl Brown, William Butke, jr., Jesse Ridgeway, Jack Smith, Paul Tyser, Doris Athey, Lulu B. Beall, Marie Beall, Frances Bean, Ella Becraft, Laura Carmack, Anna Marie Fritz, Mary Harmon, Louise Hickerson, Ruby Kelly, Dorothy Prichard, Evelyn White and Virginia Wootten.

General courses—Clifton Adams, James Alderton, Arthur Asheton, Lewis Randolph Clark, William A. Covert, Richard H. Dietle, William Fleet, Benjamin Cliff Shaw, Malcolm Masson, Thomas H. Benton, Grace Fowler, Helen Pattie, Marian Proctor, Mary Edith Wootten and Helen M. Newton.

Gaithersburg Fixes Fire-Fighting Tax

Maximum Levy Ordered by Department Board.

To provide funds for the support of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department, the town of Gaithersburg will levy a tax of 10 cents per $100 in the sanitary district and 5 cents in the suburban area, it was announced yesterday by the Gaithersburg fire board.

The sanitary district embraces sections of the town served by water mains and affording more ample means of fire protection.

The total expected to be raised by the tax is $2,340.05, according to Merle T. Jacobs, fire department chief. Both tax rates represent the maximum allowed by law.

Members of the board, in addition to Jacobs, are Ernest D. Gloyd, Town Councilman C. Leslie Ward, Roy L. Talbot and Lewis Reed, all of Gaithersburg, and Maurice M. Browning and Henry Becraft, of Washington Grove.

Semi-Annual Sale
ALL
Straw Hats

It's a brim that does it . . . adds chic to your costume and a welcome flattery to you. If you know your brims this Summer, you'll hurry to choose one of these particularly smart hats—included in this sale.

Including WHITE
All Head Sizes

$3, $5, $7.50
and $10

Young
INC.
Conn. Ave. at S St.

Gaithersburg High Graduates Get Diplomas

Commencement Program Is Featured by Essays and Music.

Commencement exercises were held last night at Gaithersburg (Md.) High School. Invocation was by the Rev. Frank A. Tyler, pastor of Grace M. E. Church South, followed by an essay on "Preparedness, a Safeguard for Peace," by Eugene Broadhurst.

Agnes Cornwell sang a solo and the double quartet, Elizabeth Mullinix, Elizabeth Dulaney, Frances Ward, Ruby Williams, Joseph Hawkins, Linwood Heller, Eugene Broadhurst and Maurice Robust, also sang.

An essay by Elizabeth Dulaney, on "The Land of Romance and Patriotism," was followed by a duet by Elizabeth Mullinix and Frances Ward, a trumpet solo by Eugene Broadhurst and an essay on "Our Footprints," by Frances Ward.

Diplomas were presented by Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, of Chevy Chase, member of the county board of education. Special awards were presented by Prof. Thomas Troxell, principal of the school, as follows: Frances Ward, first forensic medal; Elizabeth Dulaney, second forensic medal; Elva Hawkins, scholarship medal; Rosaltha Stang, honor medal given in memory of Miss Maude Broome; Eugene Broadhurst, alumnae reward for best all around student; Samuel Gloyd, citizenship medal; Eugene Broadhurst, Elizabeth Dulaney, Elva Hawkins, Margaret Watkins, student council pins. The benediction was by the Rev. J. E. James, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church.

Academic Course Graduates.

Those graduating in academic courses were George W. Reber, Daniel C. Robertson, Ruth Boland, Elizabeth Dulaney, Mirriam R. Fink, Mildred Gartner, Elva Hawkins, Margaret Mullinix, Eleanor Elaine Sabine, Frances Estelle Ward and Ruby Mae Williams.

Graduates in commercial courses were Margaret Athey, Mildred Gott Beall, Marietta Crawford and Gladys Lucille Howes.

In the general course diplomas were presented to:

L. Bradhurst, jr.
Samuel Gloyd
Joseph C. Hawkins
Linwood L. Heller
Maurice Robust
Lee C. Warfield, jr.
James G. Watkins
Albert W. Woodfield
Hazel Allnutt
Margaret E. Coleman
Elizabeth V. Freas
Mildred C. Grogan
Alma Kaiser
Marguerite Riley
Edith Snouffer
Agnes Stang

Four Given Certificates.

Donald King, Mary Agnes Cornwall, Margaret Watkins and Sophronia Louise Williams completed the vocational course.

Certificates for completion of grammar school were presented to:

Walter Allnutt
John Fink
Ray German
Harold Hammon
James Hardy
Frank Hastings
William King
James Perry
Robert Walker
Christy Kirby
Richard Mills
Raymond Fink
Edward Benson
Roy Davil
Virginia Baker
Doris Briggs
Eleanor Day
Romona Dowe
Pauline Fletcher
Evelyn Harding
Mary Magers
Virginia Morningstar
Beatrice Myers
Gladys Norris
Dorothy Phoebus
Louise Plummer
Mary Jane Reed
Eva Snyder
Betsy Ross Stup
Helen Walker

The American Legion Medal, presented by Barber-Briggs Post, of Gaithersburg, was presented by Merhle Jacobs to William Plummer and the citizenship medal to Helen Walker.

Threat of German Mark Crash Grows

Continued from Page 1.

the first step toward rounding up the serious foreign exchange situation before next week's cabinet meeting.

That meeting may result in a moratorium on payments of Germany's obligations abroad. The transfer problem is linked closely to possible devaluation of the mark.

Europe's smaller countries rallied to keep from being toppled off the gold standard. The reorganized Belgian cabinet of Premier Charles de Broqueville announced its intention to maintain the currency on gold, while the Netherlands Bank urged the formation of a bloc of gold standard countries to fight devaluation.

The French cabinet strongly protested the Reichsbank's intention to suspend commercial payments.

Andre Francois Poncet, French ambassador to Berlin, reportedly informed the German government that stopping the payments would arbitrarily halt all Franco-German commerce and endanger the trade negotiations between the two countries, scheduled to start in Berlin on June 18.

Clearance Sale
OF
"Adolf's" Individual Merchandise

Chiffons for Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear
AT
$19.50, $25.00, $32.50
formerly
$39.50, $49.50, $79.50

All Spring merchandise, Suits, Coats and Dresses, suitable for travel and Fall wear—
AT
$16.50, $19.50, $22.50
formerly
$25.00, $35.00, $49.50
Sizes from 16 to 44

All Prints and washables greatly reduced Don't miss this wonderful opportunity of Adolf's offerings.

ADOLF, Inc.
1024 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Four Northern Virginia Towns Hold Elections

Voters Select Mayors and Members of Council by Close Votes.

Voters in nearby Virginia towns went to the polls yesterday, electing mayors and members of the town council in Vienna, Fairfax, Falls Church and Clifton.

The election in Falls Church was particularly close, while in Fairfax the situation bubbled with amusement because no citizen announced himself as a candidate and voters had to name the candidates themselves by writing them on the ballot.

Mayor L. T. Daniel, of Falls Church, was reelected, garnering 162 votes, against the 147 polled by Councilman J. V. Turner. This was the largest vote in years in Falls Church.

The following were elected to the town council: First Ward, Benjamin F. Elliott; Second Ward, W. S. Brown, and Third Ward, Thomas Probey.

C. A. Ashton, the present mayor of Vienna, was defeated by 5 votes, by Edgar Bennett. Mayor Ashton received 44 votes. Ernest Staats was elected to the town council, defeating Raymond Ryman, by a vote of 58 to 20.

The following were elected to the town council: R. E. Berry, 88 votes; Alton Money, 82; R. W. Wood, 87; Leon L. Freeman, 82 and Stanley Twombley, 77.

In Fairfax, where there were no candidates, Thomas P. Chapman, sr., the present mayor, was defeated by Lindsay Carne. Chapman was named as candidate by 10 voters, and his son, Thomas P. Chapman, jr., received the same number of supporters.

The following were elected to the town council: Dr. Ford Swetnam, 45 votes; O. B. Campbell, 48; John M. Whalen, 26; Samuel F. Cooper, 25; Edgar Littleton, 24, and James E. Nichell, 24. Nickell won by the toss of a coin, as Lewis M. Coiner received the same number of votes, tying also with Littleton.

Mayor J. M. Fulmer, of Clifton, was reelected. The following were elected to the town council: E. G. Taylor; W. H. Richards, sr.; D. W. Buckley, jr., R. S. Kincheloe, and Mrs. Lena G. Elgin.

All take office in September.

Dismissal for Drinking Is Faced by Policeman

In line with the announced policy of Police Inspector William G. Stott that drinking of intoxicants by members of the force will not be tolerated, the trial board headed by Inspector Stott yesterday recommended that Private G. M. Struder be dismissed.

He was charged with intoxication off duty, neglect of duty and failure to report for duty. Struder was appointed to the force from Alexandria in May, 1932.

Prepare to be at
The Hecht Co.
3 P. M. TODAY!
A Fashion Show of Summer Frocks and Beach Apparel

. . . showing you exactly what type of vacation clothes you'll need this summer.

In the Air-Cooled Cabana Beach Shop,
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Suspect in Attacks Is Moved to Safety

Pocomoke City Police Act to Avert Lynching.

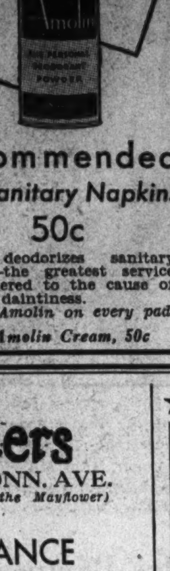
Pocomoke City, Md., June 12. (Spl.).—Will Holland, 24, colored, said by police to have confessed attacking two well known citizens here in robbery attempts, was transferred today to the jail at Snow Hill to thwart a possible lynching.

Deputy Sheriff Alonzo L. Blades arrested Holland at his home here Monday after J. W. Burton is said to have named him as his assailant in the yard of Burton's home last Saturday night. Burton routed the man but was injured.

Holland is said to have admitted his guilt and also said he attacked Attorney James M. Crockett, former State senator, in Crockett's garage about three weeks ago.

Maryland Woman Falls Dead.

Mrs. Agnes Fink, 27, of Colmar Manor, Md., collapsed in a garage in the 100 block of M street southeast yesterday and was pronounced dead when taken to Casualty Hospital. An autopsy will be conducted today.



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F Street at Seventh

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50c

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Also Amolin Cream, 50c

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1213 F STREET
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A SPECIAL CLEARANCE
at both shops today!
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ALL REMAINING
COATS and SUITS
In Two Special Sale Groups:

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Regularly $49.50 to $59.00
$27.50

True Rizik creations, beautifully hand-tailored, and smartly styled. Dark colors and perfect weight for Summer travel and vacation wear.

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Our 8-month Professional Fundamental Course fits you to attain a position in Interior Decoration, Costume Designing, Dynamic Symmetry, Color and Commercial Art. Ask for catalog. Life Classes.

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Across from the Mayflower Hotel
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TODAY
Reduced for Clearance
BETTER DRESSES
Some Soiled and Shopworn

$4.95
10—$10.95 and $13.95 misses' and women's crepe and sheer dresses in navy or prints. Broken sizes.

$6.95
35—$10.95 to $14.95 misses' and women's crepes, sheers and linen tweeds (suits). Navy, brown, rose or prints. Broken sizes.

$10.95
1—$16.95 black crepe dress. Size 16½.
1—$16.95 printed chiffon. Size 42.
2—$13.95 pink crepe dresses. Sizes 38 and 40.
1—$16.95 black and white printed crepe dresses. Sizes 36 and 40.
1—$16.95 navy crepe frock. Size 40.
2—$17.50 rose crepe dresses. Sizes 16 and 20.
1—$16.95 rose crepe dress. Size 42.
2—$25.00 black alpaca ensembles. Sizes 14 and 18.
1—$14.95 printed crepe dress. Size 14.
1—$16.95 navy sheer dress. Size 38.
2—$16.95 printed crepe dresses. Sizes 14 and 16.
1—$16.95 blue chiffon dress. Size 38.
1—$19.75 blue and white polka dot dress. Size 18.

$13.95
3—$14.95 printed crepe dresses. Sizes 16 and 20.
6—$19.75 navy and brown sheer jacket dresses. Sizes 14 to 20.
3—$16.95 navy sheer dress. Size 14.
1—$19.75 blue crepe dress. Size 18.
2—$17.50 beige crepe dresses. Sizes 14 and 16.
1—$25.00 beige crepe dress. Size 14.
1—$17.50 printed crepe dress. Size 14.
2—$19.75 printed crepe dresses. Sizes 20 and 40.
4—$16.95 printed sheer dresses. Sizes 14 and 20.
4—$16.95 printed crepe dresses. Sizes 14 to 18.
1—$17.50 blue crepe dress. Size 38.
1—$25 black net over print evening frock. Size 16.
1—$19.75 black chiffon evening dress. Size 16.
1—$19.75 maize mousseline evening dress. Size 16.

$16.95
3—$19.75 blue and rose crepes. Sizes 14, 16, 20.
1—$19.75 red and white polka dot evening frock of organdy. Size 16.
1—$19.75 black sheer dress. Size 38.

Third Floor, Better Dresses
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Mountains or Seashore

. . . . . for your vacation, there is no need to forego the pleasure of your favorite morning newspaper . . . . for no matter how far you wander, The Post can be mailed to you each day—and at no more cost than having it delivered to your doorstep here in Washington! There is no extra charge for this extra service . . . just telephone NAtional 4205 now, before you forget it.

The Washington Post

Langer Relief Sabotage Trial Is Near End

Banker Admits Governor's Men Asked Aid to Meet Expense of Case.

Bismarck, N. Dak., June 12 (AP).—Arguments on the guilt or innocence of Gov. William Langer were started before a Federal jury today as his trial with four other defendants neared a close on charges of conspiracy to block the Administration's recovery program.

First Governor tried on such a charge, Gov. Langer heard the Government attorneys argue that they had proved him guilty of conspiracy to solicit part of the pay of Federal relief workers and contributions to the Treasury of the Leader, an Administtration newspaper of North Dakota Republicans.

The defense rested after District Attorney P. W. Lanier, cross-examining the last defense witness, R. M. Stangler, manager of the Bank of North Dakota, brought out that Stangler had been asked to help pay the expense of the trial.

The trial began May 22 after a Federal grand jury indicted the Governor and eight others. Eight went to trial. One State Senator, Oscar Erickson, publisher of the Leader, was ill. Charges against three minor defendants were dismissed.

Stangler, a member of the Federal Emergency Relief Committee in the State, testified that after alleged solicitation of relief workers was revealed he saw the Governor.

"The Governor said for us to go ahead and stop it, to clean it up," Stangler said.

Gov. Langer, whose wife has been conducting his campaign for renomination in the June 27 primary, formerly headed the Federal Relief organization in the State. He was removed shortly before his indictment.

Remaining as defendants besides the Governor were R. A. Kinzer, former secretary of the Federal Relief organization in the State; Oscar Chaput, business manager of the Leader; Arold McDonald, solicitor for the Leader, and Frank A. Vogel, State highway commissioner.

Net Tightens Around Lukas

Cap That Touched Off Bomb Is of Type Familiar to Suspect.

An explosive cap of the type used in the Wildwood, Pa., coal mines, where he has worked the last 20 years, tightened the web of the law around John Lukas, giant blond miner, at Pittsburgh yesterday.

Lukas is charged with sending through the mail the bomb which exploded at the city postoffice here May 21, maiming Myrton Genung, a clerk in the dead letter division, and injuring a colored messenger. He was arrested last week by Washington postal inspectors.

The bomb was addressed to Czechoslovakia, whence came Lukas 20 years ago.

Postal inspectors found a part of the cap of the bomb.

Lukas continued to deny he had sent the bomb. He is being held in default of $10,000 bond.

D. C. Woman Is Killed In Oklahoma Crash

Clinton, Okla., June 12 (AP).—Mrs. Marvin A. Derrick, 33, Washington, D. C., was killed and her husband, archives collator for the Department of State, was injured when their automobile overturned 7 miles west of here late today.

The accident occurred when Derrick attempted to pass a car which in turn was passing another automobile. Derrick was not believed seriously injured.

State Department officials said there was no record of Derrick being in the employ of the department. The City Directory did not list him.

Crawlers Obstruct Trains.

Fort William, Ontario, June 12 (AP).—Armies of green caterpillars, which have practically denuded poplar and other trees in this area, furnished an annoying problem for locomotive engineers today. So thick were the "crawlers" that locomotives had great difficulty in starting after coming to a full stop.

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LAUNDERERS-CLEANERS
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PHONE-NA-0335

Schoolboy Patrols Given Medals

Post Staff Photo.

Joseph De Simone, of the Wallach School, is shown receiving a distinguished service medal from the American Automobile Association, District division. Left to right—Policeman John O'Connell, of the Fifth Precinct, in charge of the patrol at the Wallach School; De Simone, F. T. Behler, of the A. A. A., and Inspector Edwards, who made the awards.

Harriman Blamed By His Assistant

Austin Says He Was Told Not to Worry.

New York, June 12 (AP).—Albert M. Austin, former executive vice president of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co., testified in Federal court today that Joseph W. Harriman, former president of the bank, told him in May, 1932, that "as long as the Government of the United States is sound you needn't worry about my obligation to the bank."

Both men are on trial charged with falsifying records of the bank and Harriman also is charged with misapplying funds.

Last week Harriman blamed Austin for the conditions which brought about the Federal charges and today Austin placed the responsibility on his aged former employer.

BALDNESS IS NEEDLESS

DANDRUFF — ITCHING SCALP—FALLING HAIR are symptoms of serious scalp troubles. Look at your hair and scalp in the mirror now. If you see any of these danger signals of approaching baldness, heed their positive warnings. You can avoid baldness! You need only to consult a Thomas specialist. He'll show you how the reliable, 16-year proved Thomas treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair, overcomes itching scalp, and regrows hair on the thin or bald places. No charge will be made for a complete scalp examination. Come in today.

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1,000 BRAND NEW WHITE HATS

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1,000 brand new white Spring Hats, especially purchased for this event, valued up to $2.00, including crepes, straws, felts, piques, linens and novelty fabrics.

Maison Maurice
CORNER 13th & G Sts. N.W.

36-Year Postal Service Wins Advanced Post

Z. W. Purdum, Hyattsville, Is Named Fourth Assistant.

For his 36 years of faithful service in the Postoffice Department, Smith W. Purdum, of Hyattsville, Md., yesterday was appointed Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, replacing Silliman Evans, who resigned two months ago.

Mr. Purdum's appointment must be confirmed by the Senate.

He has been acting as fourth assistant since Mr. Evans left the department to enter the investment banking field in Baltimore.

In announcing the Marylander's appointment, Postmaster General Farley said Mr. Purdum has "an unusually fine record of service" and that "I am happy to be able to give this deserved promotion."

The promotion follows the announced policy of Mr. Farley, who shortly after taking office said he would advance members of his staff wherever possible, rather than make appointments from outside.

A native of Montgomery County, Mr. Purdum entered the Government service when 21 years old. His largest assignment was supervision of shipping many millions of dollars in Liberty Bonds from Washington to all sections of the country during the World War.

Quality for Quality... You Can't Buy Tires for Less Anywhere in the City.

The Trend Is to FEDERALS and the three big STANDARD TIRE and BATTERY CO. STORES

Seasoned drivers are turning to FEDERALS by the thousands because thy're built not merely up to . . . but beyond the exacting demands of today's fast, powerful cars.

FEDERAL
FULLY GUARANTEED TRAFFIK TIRES

4.40-21..	$5.20	5.25-20..	7.70
4.50-20..	5.50	5.25-21..	7.95
4.50-21..	5.70	5.50-17..	7.90
4.75-19..	6.10	5.50-18..	8.15
5.00-19..	6.50	5.50-19..	8.30
5.00-20..	6.75	6.00-18..	9.20
5.25-17..	7.00	6.00-19..	9.40
5.25-18..	7.20	6.00-20..	9.75
5.25-19..	7.45	6.00-21..	10.00

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE DEALERS
STANDARD
Tire and Battery Co.
935 PENNA. AVENUE N. W.
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10th & H. STREETS N. E.

RESORTS.

Spring Lake, N. J.

A DISTINCTIVE RESORT HOTEL
THE ESSEX & SUSSEX
DIRECTLY ON OCEAN — SPRING LAKE BEACH

Virginia

IN THE MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA. Bryce's Hotel and Hillside Cottages, near Orkney Springs. Just off famous Shenandoah Valley. Turn west at Mt. Jackson, Va., come ten miles. Splendid roads. Unique resort, magnificent scenery, pure mountain air; modern, sanitary. Best fresh home-grown food; artesian wells, medicinal waters iron and sulphur baths. 44 acres playgrounds. Dancing, bowling, pool, swimming, tennis, free. American plan $2.50 per day, $15.00 week (single); $12.50 (double). Special rate for children. Low rate possible only through ownership management. Booklet. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Bryce, owners. Postoffice, Basye, Va.

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Absolutely Hand Process
Do you realize why your rugs so soon wear out . . .
Because they need special handling as they are made of different types of wool and can't stand the strain of machines.
Entrust your Rugs to the care of Experts.
Estimates and advice free of charge.
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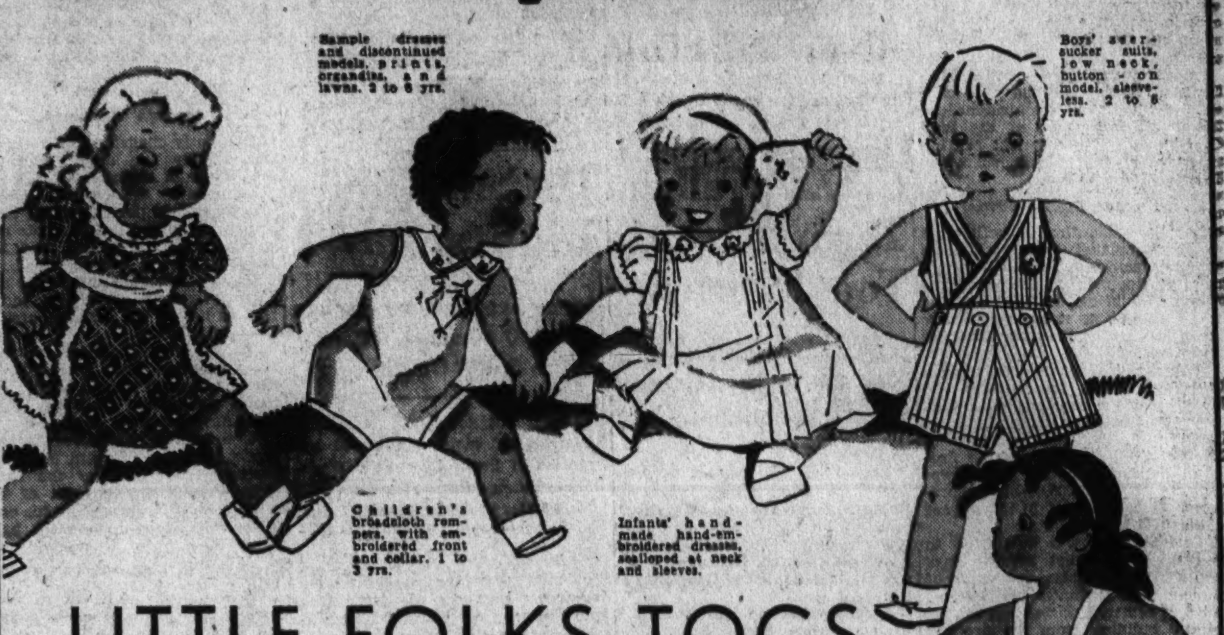


Sample dresses and discontinued models, prints, organdies, and lawns. 2 to 6 yrs.

Boys' seersucker suits, low neck, button-on model, sleeveless. 2 to 6 yrs.

Children's broadcloth rompers, with embroidered front and collar. 1 to 3 yrs.

Infants' handmade hand-embroidered dresses, scalloped at neck and sleeves.

LITTLE FOLKS TOGS

Choice of any of these for only . . . .

- Cool Wash Frocks, 2 to 6 yrs. . . . .
- Boys' Button-Suits, 2 to 6. . . . .
- Play Suits, 1 to 3, 3 to 6. . . . .
- Loomcraft Nainsook Slips, 4 to 14 yrs. . . . . . .
- Infants' Hand-Made Dresses. . . . .
- Children's Rompers, 1 to 3 yrs. . . . .

59¢ EACH

Children's Play Suits, strap and built up shoulder styles, of crepe, prints, seersucker and broadcloth. 1 to 3, 3 to 6 sizes.

Suits are of seersucker, broadcloths, prints and crepes. Dresses of lawns, organdies, and other wash fabrics. Not all styles in all materials.

Kann's—Second Floor

New and Stunning

Bag and Beret Sets *A $1.95 Value* $1.79

—Hand crocheted berets and bag of fine silk finished gimp cord. The beret is ornamented with a fancy pin, and the bag has a mirror and change purse.

Kann's—Street Floor

Little Women Will Eagerly Welcome These Smart

Summer FROCKS at $7.95

—Lovely, cool and becoming frocks of floral chiffon voiles, with a gossamer sheerness; in misty printed patterns, fashioned with ripply jabots and flattering details. The majority of them have intriguing little jackets or capes.

Sizes 16½ to 26½

Kann's—Second Floor

An Attractive Collection of Junior Misses'

Graduation FROCKS at $7.95

—Junior misses will adore these models—the gayest, crispest, freshest frocks that ever floated up to receive a diploma. Billowy skirts, cascades of ruffles, airy capes, ingenue sashes; fashioned of exquisite plain, embroidered or printed organdies, in white and pastels. For Class Night and "Proms" as well as for Graduation Day.

11 to 17 Sizes

—Also a smart assortment of frilly organdy or tailored seersucker frocks in junior misses sizes at—

$5.95

Kann's—Second Floor

Shadow Panel Silk Slips

In White and Tea-Rose

—We sold hosts of these popular lace trimmed, and tailored styles, with adjustable straps.

Sizes 34 to 44.

$1.59

Firemen-Town Takoma Feud Gets New Fuel

Volunteers See Threat in Plan to Construct Police Station.

The smoldering controversy between the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department and the mayor and town council took a new turn last night when it was learned that the town authorities have selected a site at the corner of Philadelphia and Holly avenues, adjacent to the Takoma Park Elementary School, upon which to build a new police station.

At the present time the town rents quarters in the firehouse for the use of the police, but plans their removal as a part of its program to convert the firehouse into a community hall and civic center.

In an effort to prevent the town from building the police station in the vicinity of the schoolhouse, the Takoma Park Parent-Teacher Association is today sending a committee to Rockville to examine the deed of conveyance of the land, hoping to find a covenant restricting use of the land to school or community purposes.

Petition Fights Move.

At the same time a petition is being circulated among residents of the vicinity seeking to have the project stopped. In the meantime ground is being broken for the building and a steam shovel has been at work on the excavation for two days.

The fire department has called a meeting tonight to consider the proposal of the town council to take over the management and supervision of the firehouse, exclusive of the actual space used by the firemen, in return for an annual appropriation of $5,000, which represents an increase of $1,400 a year over the present allotment.

The proposal was submitted to the fire department several days ago and contemplates conversion of the spacious firehouse into a community center, transferring control of the building from the fire department to the town.

The simultaneous removal of the police force from the firehouse and the anticipated subsequent loss of rental has been interpreted by members of the department as a threat of substantially reduced revenue if the town's offer is not accepted.

Town Offer Questioned.

The fire department's trustees held a special meeting last night (Tuesday) to consider the question and prepared an analysis of the town's offer, which will be submitted at tonight's meeting.

Although making no definite recommendations, the report of the trustees states "we are, therefore, of the studied opinion that the acceptance of the town proposal could not be to the best interests of the town," and is taken to indicate that the department will reject the town proposal tonight.

The report also states that the town's program would mean an end to volunteer fire service in Takoma Park and would necessitate a paid fire department, at an estimated cost of $20,000 annually, as compared with the present cost of $3,600.

The position of the council, as set forth by Mayor Frederick L. Lewton, is that the town needs a modern civic center and the firehouse offers the only opportunity.

A final decision of the matter is expected when the mayor and council hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday night.

Widow Follows Mate in Suicide

Mrs. Lamb Swallows Poison; Husband Shot Self March 10.

Following her husband in death by suicide, Mrs. Mamie Lamb, 50, swallowed poison yesterday afternoon in her home, 1349 Jeffereson street northwest, and died before medical aid could reach her.

Helen Bain, a roomer in the home, heard her cries and summoned Dr. Herbert E. Martyn, 2814 Thirty-fourth street northwest, Mrs. Lamb's physician, who pronounced her dead.

Mrs. Lamb, whose husband, Joseph, ended his life with a gun on March 10, left two notes, one addressed to Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, saying she intended to take poison, and another to her attorney, Clifford W. Raw, asking that her body be cremated and giving instructions for disposition of her personal property. The coroner issued a certificate of death by suicide.

Mrs. Lamb was an employe of the Census Bureau and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emma Dietrich, of Dallas, Tex.

Her husband, secretary to the late Representative Quin, of Mississippi, also left a note asking that his body be cremated and the ashes thrown in the furnace of his home at 3502 Center street.

Film Table

Current screen features and stage bills are shown in the following schedules:

Palace—"Sadie McKee," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Little Man, What Now?" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Sorrell and Son," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Thirty Day Princess," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"As the Earth Turns," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Witching Hour," at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15 and 10:00 p. m.

Tivoli—"The House of Rothschild," at 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Nana," at 6:15, 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Coming Soon to Local Screens

The incorrigible Miss Gracie Allen, of the nitwits of the networks, Burns & Allen, left, above, who will be seen on the Earle screen, beginning Friday, in "Many Happy Returns," in which Guy Lombardo also is prominent with his orchestra. At the right is Karen Morley, who plays the principal feminine role in "The Crime Doctor," which restores Friday as opening day of new bills at RKO-Keith's.

G. O. P. Talkers Term Ritchie Too Expensive

Enthusiastic Rally Held in Upper Marlboro by Republicans.

Launching the Republican drive for State and county offices in Prince Georges County, a large and enthusiastic rally was held last night in Upper Marlboro, Md., with H. Webster Smith, Baltimore attorney and candidate for Governor, as the chief speaker.

Another speaker was Joseph I. France, former United States Senator, seeking to regain this post. George Henderson, former mayor of Cumberland, candidate for attorney general, was expected to speak, but could not be present. John Littlepage, attorney of Bowie, presided.

Mr. Smith assailed Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Democratic candidate for reelection, who, he charged, had increased the cost of State government from $12,300,000 in 1920 to $40,200,000 in 1932. He admitted the public probably had derived some benefit from the increased expenditures, but said the overhead was out of all proportion to the benefits. He said Gov. Ritchie is like a high-priced automobile, "fine to look at, but expensive to maintain."

Mr. Smith said he favored return of county road control and also advocated permanent registration of automobiles, with only one license fee, payable at the county seats and continuing through duration of ownership.

Mr. France reviewed his record as a United States Senator during the World War and said he resisted every major move tending toward socialistic dictatorship.

Graduation Set At Hyattsville

101 to Get Certificates From Elementary School Friday.

Certificates will be awarded a class of 101 for completing the seventh-grade course of the Hyattsville Elementary School at closing exercises Friday at 8:15 p. m., in the National Guard Armory.

Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges County superintendent of schools, will deliver the address. Certificates will be presented by Perry Boswell, president of the county board of education. Charles W. Clagett, president of the board of trustees of the school, will preside.

Those to receive certificates, as announced by Mrs. Hontas M. Sturgis, supervising principal, follow:

Catherine D. Addison
Dorothy A. Aiello
Miriam E. Alexander
Ruth G. Arnold
Dorothy V. Atwell
Alfred W. Ballard
Margery R. Barton
Harry J. Biondi
Ora Blackburn
Russell A. Bonner
Harry A. Boswell
James A. Bowers
Filmore E. Burton
George W. Butler
Myrtice L. Casteel
Stewart E. Cleveland
Dorothy E. Coburn
W. H. Constantine, jr.
Raymond E. Craig
Evelyn L. Cross
Mary L. Day
Charles J. Dennis
Dorothy V. Dodd
Donald E. Doerer
Anna E. Dorman
Robert L. Dorn
Douglas A. Fields
Frances E. Feiser
Robert D. Feiser
Robert W. Fey
Wilma M. Ford
Ida M. Franke
Helen M. Gans
Mildred A. Gardner
Anna George
Raymond J. Glasgow
Kirkland W. Goines
Joseph L. Gude
Betty L. Harrison
Roberta M. Hayes
Maria C. Hello
Rachel C. Herbst
Paul L. Herring
Leonard L. Iager
Ida H. Isaacson
Warren J. Jarboe
Sarah E. Jennings
Warren C. Johnson
Jack Kats
Magdalen Kaufmann
Wilma I. Knighten
Jackson G. Kuhn
Mary M. Kuhn
Ralph H. Lewis
Clarence B. Lilly
Perry A. Long
Rosalie T. Lyon
F. T. Magruder, jr.
Dorothy K. Magruder
Marie D. Major
Albert L. May
Vernon L. McKinstry
Rosamond E. Murray
Roland E. Nairn
Henry J. Norcio
Elizabeth R. Offerle
James E. Ott
Mary L. Owens
Robert U. Parlett
Walter L. Preston
Edith C. Ringwald
John P. Ritchie
Gwendolyn F. Sayer
Lillian S. Shipp
K. N. Shumaker
Howard L. Skipper
Carolyn S. Smith
Ella C. Smith
James A. Smith
Marguerite Stinson
Mary L. Stinson
Harry L. Stoner
James L. Tessier
Mary V. Thompson
Donald B. Tobin
Clarence W. Trott
Cyril Turner
Laura M. Vialle
Annie Vincenzo
Rosa M. Vincenzo
Albert E. Vogil
Janet F. Wangner
Elmer E. Walker
Doris V. Washington
Milo Walter
Barbara J. Webster
Helen C. Weidman
Julia B. Weyforth
Margaret Wheatley
Ira White
Raymond S. Wilson

Aid to Be Carried On Another Winter

Raleigh, N. C., June 12 (AP).—Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator, told newspapermen here today that the relief program "must undoubtedly be carried through another winter, and by that time I hope the President's program may be passed by Congress to provide a definite plan for relieving unemployment."

An insurance fund to be provided by the State, employers and workers in full cooperation, and a permanent program of public works were advanced by him as two important points likely to be incorporated in proposed plans.

D. C. to Reduce Lights July 1

Plans Are Made to Darken 1,000 Lamps, Dim 5,000 Others.

Lights out for 1,000 bulbs and dimming of more than 5,000 arc lights will begin July 1 in Washington when darkened streets will tell the story of Washington's street lighting appropriation slash of $68,700.

Walter E. Kern, District electrical engineer, yesterday announced the lights-out program for next year, planned so the electrical department may operate under its reduced budget. The program will go to the Commissioners.

The plan briefly is this: That 764 lights of 1,000 candle power will be reduced to 600 candle power. These lights are along main thoroughfares and bordering some circles.

That 1,968 lamps along residential avenues and in outlying business areas be reduced from 600 to 400 candle power.

That 2,662 lights of 400 candle power along such streets as Eighteenth street be reduced from 400 to 250 candle power.

The rest of the slash will be accomplished by discontinuing 1,006 lamps entirely. Part of these will be single lights of twin arc lights and others will be alternate incandescent lights in suburban areas. In addition, 313 single arc lights will be discontinued.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal.

Beverly, W. Va., June 12 (Spl.). Fred L. Leonard, 61, merchant and for years deputy Randolph County assessor, died of a heart attack. Funeral services were held yesterday at his home. He is survived by his widow and one son.

Johnson Scoffs Darrow Report Criticizing NRA

General Promises Reply; Telegram Brings Code Support.

A new blast against NRA and its methods by the Darrow Review Board was dismissed yesterday by Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson as "ridiculous."

Detailed advance publication of the board's latest findings in The Post yesterday prompted President Roosevelt to order the document released to all newspapers. Original plans were to conceal its contents until Johnson drafted a reply.

The bellicose general scoffed at Darrow's charges that NRA resembled a military encampment. He denied that his organization in a "stealthy manner ruined" the retail code by changing its provisions before sending it to President Roosevelt for approval.

Johnson Chagrined.

Obviously chagrined, Johnson declared only one minor alteration was made in the pact after it was sanctioned by the industry. He insisted about 50 per cent of all codes required changes before their submission to the President and that industry always was informed.

He said he would answer the new Darrow report, industry by industry, as he did the first outburst, as soon as possible.

Johnson made public a telegram of explanation from Peter H. Van Horn, former president of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus, who protested:

"The implication in the Darrow report that you changed other advertising provisions of the retail code without the consent of the retail association proposing the code is not founded upon facts as I know them.

Criticism Easy.

"If the good Lord Himself had been administrator of the NRA during its first year, the hundreds of second-guessing Americans, who love to criticize anything and everything adversely, would have had no difficulty in my humble opinion in pointing out mistakes which have been made."

Meanwhile, Charles Edward Russell, former Socialist leader and mystery man of the Darrow board, was reported to be drafting a third and even more caustic report to be sent to the White House near the end of the month.

The final Darrow survey will contain conclusions rather than an analysis of additional codes, it was said. After it is finished the spectacular career of the board will end, if Darrow carries out announced plans to return to private life.

Lumber Men Brand Attack Unwarranted

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—Criticism by the Darrow Recovery Review Board of the provisions and administration of the lumber code was denounced as "unwarranted" today by officers of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. One intimated that "Darrow appears to have been listening to the chiselers."

Carl W. Bahr, secretary-treasurer of the Code Authority whose removal was recommended by Darrow, was greeted by applause when presented to the convention by President C. C. Sheppard, of Clarks, La.

Removal Urged For 8 Schools

Board Advises Retirement of Portable Buildings From Service.

Removal of eight portable schools was recommended yesterday by the Board of Education. This will leave 13 such buildings in use if the District Commissioners approve the recommendation.

Three of the buildings are at the Kenilworth School and four at the Garrison and Cleveland Schools. There are eight portables at each of these two latter schools, but the board recommends that the three in the best condition be placed on the grounds of the Randall Junior High School.

The three portables at Kenilworth are now being used for boys' clubs and it is posible they will continue for this purpose.

The board adopted a regulation prohibiting minors under 18 from working in liquor selling or manufacturing establishments, except when they work for their parents. The board has power to enforce this regulation through its department of work permits.

Chancellor Hayden Johnson, of National University Law School, was reelected president of the board, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, vice president. Harry O. Hine was reappointed secretary.

Hobson Given Admiral Rank

Richard Pearson Hobson, the hero of Santiago, was commissioned Rear Admiral yesterday in the Construction Corps of the Navy on the retired list.

The rank was conferred in recognition of the officer's heroism in the sinking of the U. S. S. Merrimac at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War. Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Navigation, delivered the commission on behalf of the Navy Department.

President Roosevelt presented the Medal of Honor to Hobson in April. Last Saturday the President signed an act of Congress providing for the commissioning of Hobson as an admiral.

The Navy's new Rear Admiral was born in Greensboro, Ala., August 17, 1870, and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1885. He served in the Navy until 1903 when his resignation was accepted at his own request.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, June 13 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
6:30			Elder Michaux		6:30
6:45	Pol'ck, La'hurst	Early Risers	“ “		6:45
7:00	Morn. Devotions	Breakfast Club	Sun Dial	Musical Clock	7:00
7:15	Organ Rhapsody	“ “	“ “	“ “	7:15
7:30	Cheerio	“ “	“ “	“ “	7:30
7:45	“	“ “	“ “	“ “	7:45
8:00	Herman, Banta	Mystery Chef	“ “	“ “	8:00
8:15	Landt Trio	Breakfast Club	“ “	“ “	8:15
8:30	Morning Glories	“ “	“ “	“ “	8:30
8:45	Southernaires	“ “	“ “	“ “	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	Harvest of Song	“ “	“ “	9:00
9:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	Ke'png with Times	Bill and Ginger	News	9:15
9:30	Ramblers	Today's Children	Woman's Hour	Marottis	9:30
9:45	Betty Crocker	Radio Kitchen	“ “	Orch. Gems	9:45
10:00	Jean Abbey	Honeymooners	Cooking Closeups	Request Hour	10:00
10:15	Alice Remsen	Merry Macs	Woman's Hour	“ “	10:15
10:30	Three Aces	Army Band	“ “	Variety, Values	10:30
10:45	Fields and Hall	“ “	Recipes	“ “	10:45
11:00	Al & Lee Reiser	Smackouts	Voice of Exp'r'nce	Song Hit Man	11:00
11:15	Spaeth & Moya	Listening Post	Woman's Hour	Con't. Gen'man	11:15
11:30	Wings of Song	Vic and Sade	Red Cross	Organ Doctor	11:30
11:45	“ “ “	Words and Music	Nelson B. Bell	Frasetto's Orch	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Lotus Orch	“ “	Concert Miniatures	Ole Man River	12:00
12:15	“ “	Hon. Archie	Keenan & Phillips	Organ Interlude	12:15
12:30	Jo Ellen Maxson	Farm-Home Hour	Harold Knight	Elmore's Orch	12:30
12:45	Lees' Ensemble	“ “	“ “	“ “	12:45
1:00	Two Seats	“ “	Gene Stewart	Sign off	1:00
1:15	“ “	“ “	Aft'noon Rhythms		1:15
1:30	Crystallizers	Sizzlers	Ann Leaf		1:30
1:45	Ma Perkins	Colette Carlay	“ “		1:45
2:00	Love Cycle	Joe White	LaForge Musicale		2:00
2:15	Wise Man	Days in Dixie	“ “		2:15
2:30	Woman's Review	“ “ “	Mod'nistic Mel'd'es		2:30
2:45	“ “	Century of Prog'ss	Columbia Orch		2:45
3:00	Pop Concert	Betty and Bob	Manhattan Moods	W'ter Reed Hos.	3:00
3:15	“ “	Alice Joy	“ “	“ “ “	3:15
3:30	London Broadc'st	Piano Club	Hay Fever	Sports, Variety	3:30
3:45	Lady Next Door	Cosmopolitans	Instrumentalists	World Book	3:45
4:00	Loyale Orch	Clark's Orch	Copeland's Orch	Ball Scores	4:00
4:15	Dr. Boutwell	“ “	Serenade	Sports, Variety	4:15
4:30	Week's Orch	Heartstrings	Johnny Slaughter	“ “	4:30
4:45	Musical Interlude	Little Orp'n Annie	“ “	Louis Rothschild	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Bigelow's Orch	Buck Rogers	Ball Scores	5:00
5:15	Aunt Sue, Polly	News	Skippy	Ted Black's Or.	5:15
5:30	Frank Merriwell	Musical Interlude	Jack Armstrong	Someth' Ev'one	5:30
5:45	M'cal Interlude	Lowell Thomas	Ice Carnival	Five Star Final	5:45
		NIGHT PROGRAMS			
6:00	Musical Bulletin	Amos 'n' Andy	Evening Rhythms	Final Scores	6:00
6:15	Gene and Glenn	Roosevelt Poll	Just Plain Bill	Today in Sports	6:15
6:30	Com. Harmonists	Irene Rich	Music on Air	Gov't. Family	6:30
6:45	Goldbergs	Max Baer	Boake Carter	Orlando's Orch.	6:45
7:00	Chase, Sanborn	Crime Clues	Phil Spitalny Orch.	Becker's Orch	7:00
7:15	“ “	“ “	Arch McDonald	News	7:15
7:30	Simon's Orch	Gene Arnold	Broadway Melodies	Marine Band	7:30
7:45	“ “	Babe Ruth	“ “	“ “	7:45
8:00	Hour of Smiles	Raymond Knight	Nino Martini	Washboard Blue	8:00
8:15	“ “ “	“ “	“ “	Joe Smith's Or.	8:15
8:30	“ “ “	"Navy Born"	Guy Lombardo	Op'tunity Night	8:30
8:45	“ “ “	“ “	“ “ “	“ “	8:45
9:00	Pipe Club	Musical Cruiser	Byrd Expedition	“ “	9:00
9:15	“ “	“ “	“ “	“ “	9:15
9:30	DeSoto Program	Harry Richman	Albert Spaulding	Ham Dalton	9:30
9:45	Musical Interlude	“ “	“ “	Ben Pollack	9:45
10:00	Bestor's Orch	Al Schacht	Post. Gen. Farley	“ “	10:00
10:15	Saltwater Sw'h'ts	“ “	“ “ “	Roth Andrews	10:15
10:30	Glen Echo Orch	THE POSTILION	Moon Dial	Lunceford Orch	10:30
10:45	“ “ “	Casino Orch.	“ “	“ “	10:45
11:00	News	Coleman's Orch	“ “	Sign off	11:00
11:15	Night Owl	Sign off	“ “		11:15
11:30	Arlington Orch		Al Kavelin Orch		11:30
11:45	“ “		“ “ “		11:45
12:00	Sign off		Sign off		12:00

Radio Waves and Ripples

What with tomorrow's stupendous preparations for observance of Flag Day and last night's thrilling salvo of radio talent from The Post's birthday party still blazing in our ears, we nearly spared you the pleasure of listening to Mr. James A. Farley, who will tell the air waves today what postage stamps have done to the New Deal.

The Postmaster General is speaking from the Massachusetts Democratic party convention at Worcester. Gov. Joseph B. Ely introduces our Jim and WJSV will risk their transmitters at 10 p. m.

Speaking of birthdays—our friend Mme. Schumann-Heink, whose "Stille Nacht" has been identified with her name for generations, celebrates her seventy-third tomorrow. The sprightly diva introduced "Stille Nacht" to America 36 years ago.

Second only to the fleet broadcast will be the Flag Day celebration broadcasts tomorrow. The D. A. R. and the United States Ambassador, Jesse I. Straus, will share with the American Legion's Ed Hayes and the Navy's Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, the major honors of reminding school children how Old Glory grew from Betsy Ross to the admittance of Oklahoma to the Union. George Washington's gavel will open the D. A. R.'s convention here and Assistant Secretary of The Navy Roosevelt will speak. (See Whitecaps for schedule).

* * * *

Static.

What they think (from Columbia's "Quotes of the Week"):

Helen Menken (now appearing on "The Big Show")—"Speech is so lovely and thoughts are so lovely that one might say nothing further is necessary."

Vivienne Segal (soloist star with "Accordinia")—"A singer in the theater can get by with a certain amount of personality when the vocal chords are under par . . . I had a cold once—I know."

Abram Chasins (composer-pianist)—"The power of music to alleviate insanity dates back to ancient times."

Georgie Jessel (the "Voice of Columbia")—"Radio's a marvelous thing."

Tom Waring (Fred's brother)—"And I'll never forget the kick I got out of it."

Editor's note: Precisely so, Tom, what's a kick between friends?

Announcement that N. B. C. is planning a lip-reading contest brings back those hilarious times when we tried to imagine the villain cursing in silent screen dreadfuls and heard only the soulful pounding of a weary piano.

Picture a room full of persons who can hear nothing. Their eyes are riveted on the lips of one person who reads from prepared copy—but only with his lips—he says nothing. Then each deaf person speaks out loud what the reader has just said with his lips.

In a closed adjoining studio an announcer will tell listeners what the reader is saying with his lips. Simultaneously, the radio audience will also hear the deaf persons repeating what they have read from the lips of the reader. Does this make sense? Well, anyway, that's the procedure—and we had it carefully diagrammed and rehearsed with pictures and sound.

Look for this one over WMAL at 10:15 p. m. on June 26. Twenty contestants from the American Federation for the Hard of Hearing will participate and four winners will be chosen—one slip in interpreting the signals means disqualification. Some fun.

Whitecaps.

WRC—"China the Beautiful," talk by Hubert White, Woman's Review, 2:30 p. m.; Radio Manufacturers' Association dinner, 9:30 p. m.; Arthur Reilly, 11 p. m.

WMAL—Literary Digest Roosevelt Poll, 6:15 p. m.; concluding installment of "Ghost Upon the Floor," dealing with the lady with the green hair and Poe's "Raven," Crime Clews, 7 p. m.; Edmund Lowe and Mary Brian, Hollywood favorites, playing roles in love story drama of "Navy Born" (the gob wins the admiral's daughter), 8:30 p. m.

WJSV—The Washington Post presents Nelson B. Bell, drama commentator, 11:45 a. m.; "Hygiene of Hay Fever," talks by Prof. Harry S. Bernton, Georgetown University, 3:30 p. m.; Postmaster General Farley, speaking before Massachusetts Democrats, "Aspects of the New Deal," 10 p. m.

Red Cross Aids Meet.

Bristol, Va., June 12 (Spl.)—A meeting of Home Service secretaries of Southwest Virginia and Red Cross chapters is under way here today, with 25 in attendance.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL Tonight At 8:30
Nights. 25c. 55c. 83c. and $1.10
MAT. TODAY AND SATURDAY 25c and 55c
THE MOST SENSATIONAL FARCE EVER PRODUCED IN THE AMERICAN THEATRE.
"SAILOR, BEWARE"
STILL ANCHORED!!!

McWilliams' Special Dancing
Stunt Nite Tonite
GLEN ECHO PARK
In Addition To More Than Fifty Fine Amusements
SWIMMING TOO

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
Always Carefully Cooled
H. B. WARNER
in the new talking version of
"SORRELL and SON"
STARTING FRIDAY
"THE CRIME DOCTOR"
OTTO KRUGER
KAREN MORLEY—NILS ASTHER

MT. VERNON
By Big Steel Steamer Down The Historic Potomac River
50c (Round Trip) Daily 10 a.m., 2 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. Only
MOONLIGHT—Every Night
60c (Round Trip) Sun. and Holidays, 75c Lv. 8:30 p.m. Back 11:45 p.m.
MARSHALL HALL PARK
Daily and Sunday—10 A.M., 2 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 8:30 P.M.
50c Round Trip
WILSON LINE
NA 2440 7TH STREET WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS.

LOEW'S FOX MET. 5001
TODAY Sylvia SIDNEY Cary GRANT "Thirty-day Princess."
Stage BENNY DAVIS AND HIS STARS of the FUTURE! THREE X SISTERS
Friday Marion DAVIES-Gary COOPER in "OPERATOR 13" Stage..FRANK & MILT BRITTON BAND

Loew's PALACE
TODAY JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE in "SADIE McKEE" with GENE RAYMOND-EDWARD ARNOLD
Coming Janet GAYNOR-Charles FARRELL in "CHANGE OF HEART"

Loew's COLUMBIA
TODAY "The WITCHING HOUR" with SIR GUY STANDING... TOM BROWN and JUDITH ALLEN
Friday Wallace BEERY in "VIVA VILLA"

WARNER BROS. COOL Earle
LAST 2 DAYS
MARGARET SULLAVAN in Frank Borzage's "LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW" On Stage 5 Acts GRACIE BARRIE & Other Acts
COMING FRIDAY
GUY LOMBARDO BURNS & ALLEN "MANY HAPPY RETURNS" On Stage 5 Acts Including OWEN MC GIVENEY-PAT KENNEDY
25c to 1 P. M.

WARNER BROS. AIR COOLED Metropolitan
LAST 2 DAYS AS THE EARTH TURNS Romance Without Bunk with JEAN MUIR DONALD WOODS
2½ HOUR SHOW
Popular Prices Mat. 25c to 5 p.m. Eves ORC. 40c BAL. 25c Children 25c Always
Coming Friday DOUBLE DOOR Female Dracula

SUCCESS springs from constant endeavor to give the public what it wants—and this applies to a mercantile establishment as well as a newspaper.

The progress made by The Washington Post during the first year under its new management is a matter of record.

Of equal importance is the progress made by this up-and-coming store during the first year and a half under the direction of new leadership.

To have what the public wants is our constant aim.

It requires an endless amount of work and thought anticipating your needs and desires, and securing the merchandise to supply those wants at prices that are reasonable.

But all the care and energy devoted to this task is well repaid by the confidence and good will it creates.

That we have succeeded in having what the people want is best evidenced by the way this store has been accepted by the Washington shopping public and by the way it keeps on growing. If it is new, if it is desirable, you will find it here and reasonably priced.

When our new course was charted, we told you that "GOLDENBERG'S IS AGAIN READY TO TAKE ITS PLACE IN THE SUN," a promise that has been kept by those who shape the destiny of The Goldenberg Company.

The Goldenberg Co.
7th and K Streets

NRA CODE RETAIL TRADE 1934

Saitos Give Official Fete For Konoye

Japanese Prince Guest at Reception Held in Embassy.

Diplomatic Corps Greets President of House of Peers.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The gods were good yesterday afternoon and withheld the showers during the brilliant reception given by the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito in honor of the head of the House of Peers of Japan, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, who has been visiting in Washington for the past week.

The Japanese Embassy, picturesque from the outside as well as on the inside, was most charming yesterday. The Ambassador and Mme. Saito received in one of the drawing rooms with the prince.

Mme. Saito had chosen a gown of the same shade of blue in a delicate lace, and true to her nationality, the arrangement of flowers was perfectly suited to the rooms. Huge bowls of yellow California poppies and larkspur of three shades of blue adorned the place.

All diplomatic and official society was represented as well as a large group from the residential sets. The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Alexander Antonvich Troyanovsky, was continually the center of a group of friends, and nearby were other members of his staff, including the Counselor, Mr. Boris Skvirsky, and the Military Attache.

Mme. Burzin was also present wearing a printed chiffon frock and a large black hat. The Naval Attache, Vice Admiral Paul Oras, always distinguishable by his red hair, was there chatting with the many friends he has made in his brief sojourn in the Capital.

Diplomats Attend.

The Minister Counselor of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Irujo were there as were the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska, the latter in a smart white sports frock with a large black hat. Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, wearing a red and white printed gown with an enormous dark red hat, was chatting animatedly with Mme. van Haersma de With, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands, who wore a black and white costume with a perky black hat, while their husbands talked nearby. The Marchioness Rossi Longhi, wife of the Counselor of the Italian Embassy, was in a gown of pale gray crepe trimmed with dainty white frills, and a large black hat.

Mme. Djalal, wife of the Minister of Persia, had on a becoming gown of beige lace, with which she wore a hat of harmonizing shades. Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria, was wearing a gown of chiffon printed in beige and pale green tones and a natural-colored straw hat.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, and her son, Mr. James Dern, were among those glimpsed in the dining room. Mrs. Dern had on a becoming gown of a soft print and a small dark blue straw hat trimmed with a cluster of bright flowers. Another Cabinet lady present was Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, who wore a printed chiffon of soft blues, yellows and buff. Her medium-sized hat was of beige straw. Mrs. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, looked particularly garden-party-ish in her crepe gown of gay summer print with which she wore a large black hat trimmed with a bunch of bright field flowers. The Solicitor General and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs were among the first to arrive. Mrs. Biggs had on a crepe gown of very light blue and a large coral-colored rough straw hat.

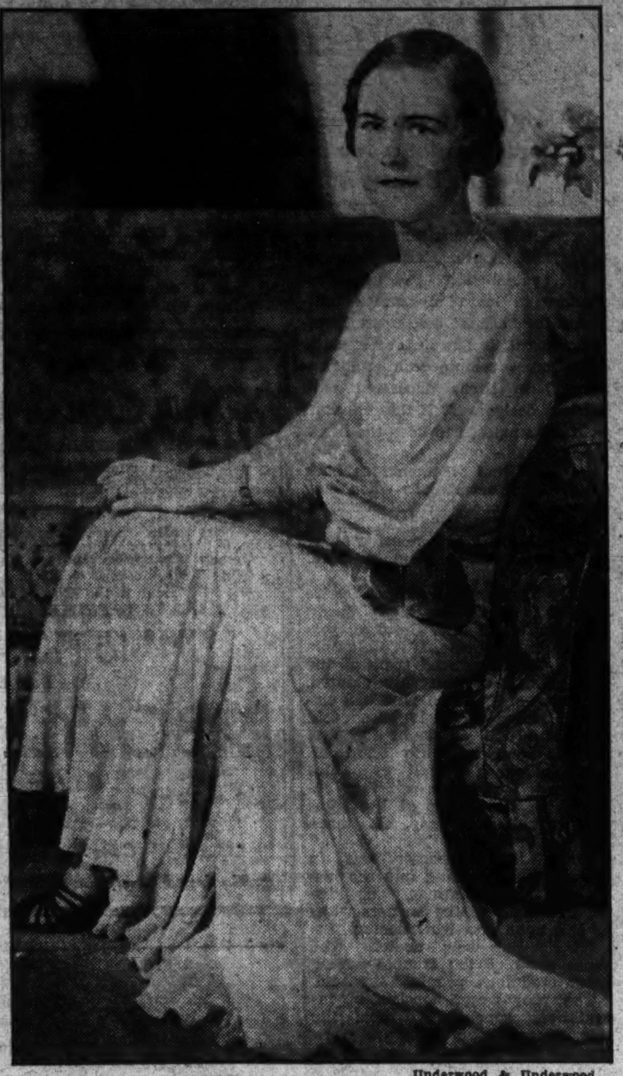
Among the Guests.

Mrs. Carlton Pierce 3d and Miss Isobel Smith, daughters of Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, were among the younger set who wandered about the garden chatting.

Mrs. Britten, wife of Representative Fred A. Britten, held a small reception all of her own. She had on a sheer print of dark blue, pale green and beige. Her medium-sized black straw hat was trimmed with pleated bands of harmonizing tones. Another Congressional family represented at the party was that of Representative Sol Bloom. Mrs. Bloom was attired in a smart black and white print with which she wore an all-white Breton sailor.

Col. and Mrs. Eugene Ely were among those who sought the garden in which to wander about and chat with their friends. Mrs. Ely had on a cool navy blue and white printed georgette and a large white hat and matching accessories. Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry had on a smart dark blue frock trimmed with touches of white. Her daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Coleman, wife of Lieut. Coleman, U. S. A., who has only recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands, was wearing an ensemble of dust-pink with matching hat and accessories.

Wife of Norwegian Envoy



Underwood & Underwood.

MME. MORGENSTEIRNE, *wife of the newly arrived Minister of Norway. The Morgensteirnes came to Washington recently and are established in the legation on Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Morgensteirne was Norwegian Consul General in New York before his appointment to Washington.*

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained informally at dinner last evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, son-in-law and daughter of Col. Louis McH. Howe, secretary to the President, who have been guests at the White House for several days.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Munir Bey, will arrive in New York Saturday, and will come directly to Washington.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter were hosts at dinner in the legation last evening.

The Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal were hosts at a dinner party at the Shoreham last evening. Covers were laid for 14.

Postmaster General James A. Farley returned this morning to New York with Mrs. Farley, who came to Washington for the dedication of the new Postoffice Building. Their children, Ann, Betty and James A. Farley, jr., accompanied them here and are remaining at the Mayflower for the day and returning tonight to New York.

French Air Attache Visits in New York.

The Air Attache of the French Embassy, Maj. Norbert Shampsaur, is spending several days at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, president of the Japanes House of Peers, was the guest in whose honor the former Undersecretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, jr., entertained at a men's luncheon yesterday in his home on S street.

The former Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, has gone to New York for a brief stay and is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Eugene R. Black entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening. Mrs. Walter H. Wellborn, of Atlanta, has joined her parents, Gov. and Mrs. Black, in their apartment at the Shoreham.

Mr. H. C. McKellar, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting his brother, Senator Kenneth McKellar at the Willard.

Mr. R. D. Van Royen and Mr. J. H. Van Royen, sons of the late Minister from the Netherlands to the United States, Mr. J. H. Van Royen, and the late Mme. Van Royen, are at the Mayflower.

Gen. and Mrs. Gibson Give Dinner Tonight.

Brig. Gen. William R. Gibson, United States Army, and Mrs. Gibson, who recently came to Washington and are residing at the Shoreham, will be hosts at a small dinner at the hotel this evening. They also had guests with them for dinner last evening.

Former Gov. James M. Cox, of Dayton, Ohio, was a visitor in Washington yesterday, stopping at the Shoreham. He departed last evening for New York.

Mrs. Mary C. Waters has closed her apartment at the Mayflower and has gone to Commonwealth Farms.

Mrs. Alice Nibley Smoot entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in her apartment in the Kennedy-Warren.

King-Allen Bridal Held At Church

Senator's Daughter Is Wed at Chapel of Latter Day Saints.

A wedding of much interest to official and resident society in the Capital took place yesterday afternoon, that of Miss Kathleen King, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William H. King, of Utah, to Mr. William Frank Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Allen, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the Latter Day Saints Chapel by Mr. Edward P. Kimball, in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends. Diplomatic, official and resident society was represented. The chapel was decorated with white peonies, roses, and flowering plants arranged against a background of palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made on severely simple lines, with the flaring skirt ending in a long circular train. The high-necked bodice was finished with a de Medici collar of rare old lace.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Merrill Schow, and the maid of honor, Miss Jeanne Reynolds, of Salt Lake City, a cousin of the bride, were dressed alike in frocks of peach-colored mousseline de soie fashioned on princess lines, with long coats of the same material ending in pointed trains.

The bridesmaids, Miss Charlotte Gartland, of Washington; Miss Jane Frankenberger, of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Charlotte Niles and Miss Mildred Lord, both of New York, wore frocks of French blue mousseline de soie fashioned with short jackets.

A large reception followed at the Sulgrave Club, when the couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. King, who wore a gown of French blue chiffon with a large white hat, and by Mrs. Allen, mother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Grosner Entertains For Senora de Sacasa

Senora de Sacasa, wife of the President of Nicaragua, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner entertained at luncheon yesterday in her home in Massachusetts Avenue Park.

The guests were Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Senora de Bayle, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua; Senor de Campos-Ortiz, wife of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy; Mme. Broz, wife of the First Secretary of the Czchoslovakian Legation; Senora de Chevalier, wife of the Secretary of the Legation of Panama; Mme. Arias, Senorita Maria Sacasa, Mrs. William F. Notz, Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski.

Acciolys Give Farewell Tea

The newly appointed Minister of Brazil to Rumania, Mr. H. Accioly, who has been the Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy in Washington for several years and for the past month has been serving as Charge d'Affaires of Brazil since the departure of the Ambassador and Mme. de Lima e Silva, entertained with Mme. Accioly at a farewell tea yesterday afternoon in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower Hotel. The room was decorated with spring flowers.

Among the official guests were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek; the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther; the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Marquez Sterling, the President of the Catholic Univeristy, the Bishop of Modra; the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J. president of Georgetown University, and the director of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe.

Miss Knapp and Mr. Moorhead Plan to Wed

Martha Custis Washington Descendant Engaged to Rumson Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Albert Knapp, of River's End, Rumson, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Christine Knapp, to Mr. John Upshur Moorhead, son of Mrs. J. Upshur Moorhead and the late Mr. Upshur Moorhead, of Washington.

Miss Knapp attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and made her debut in 1932.

Mr. Moorhead was graduated from Choate School and will be graduated from Yale this month. He is captain of the tennis team and a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. On his father's side he is the fifth great-grandson of Martha Custis Washington and a great-grandson of the late Admiral John H. Upshur, U. S. N.

He is also a descendant of Abel P. Upshur, Secretary of State under Tyler, the Lee family, of Virginia, and Lord Baltimore, of Maryland.

Zimmermans Depart On Wedding Journey

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Zimmerman, whose wedding took place on June 4 in the Foundry Methodist Church, are motoring in Wisconsin. They will be at home at 5445 Hyde Park boulevard, in Chicago. Mr. Zimmerman is director of the Play Clubs of Chicago.

Mrs. Zimmerman was formerly Miss Alicia Marie Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman.

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OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD. 12 Miles Out Georgia Ave.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, and Wedding Gifts A Specialty.

Jelleff's
1216-1220 F STREET

After all . . . there's nothing smarter and cooler than
WHITE
Accents
That you can WASH and KEEP white.

WHITE RUFFLES make a flattering neckline! Besides, you can toss them into tub and iron in a jiffy to make them fresh and crisp again! $1.95

WHITE PATENT BAG that's as smart as it is practical is sketched above. Wipe it off with damp cloth and it's as bright as new! $3.00

WHITE GLOVES are going *everywhere* this summer! The Bemberg pull-ons, sketched left, with organdie cuffs, will always look snowy-white if you wash them in pure soap and cold water. $1

Accessories, Street Floor.

CHOCOLATE SODA
you'll say they're wonderful
NUNNALLY'S
1035 Conn. Ave. 1208 F Street

LUTZ & CO.
Established 1804
1325 G St. N.W.
Trunks, Bags and Leather Goods of the Better Grade
Trunk and Leather Goods Repairing
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KEEP COOL
enjoy a refreshing Limeade
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MESCO COFFEE
NATURALLY FRESH
CUP TESTED
35¢ lb
M.E.SWING CO.
1013 E ST. DELIVERIES

KEEP COOL
enjoy a refreshing Orangeade
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PURPLE IRIS
TEA HOUSE
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
Bridge Parties—Banquets
3200 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
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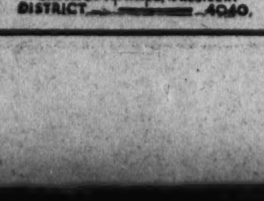
FUR STORAGE
for valuable furs . . . Treatment and care that will preserve and enhance their loveliness. Our modern methods provide the safest summer home for fine furs.
FIDELITY
Storage
1420 U STREET N.W.
NORTH 3400

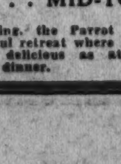
TRUNKS STORED
In the special trunk room, 60c; 2 for $1.00; 5 for $2.00—per month. In the Cold Storage Vaults, $6 for the season (Cartage included). In the Safe Deposit Vaults, $1 per month for values not over $500.

TRUNKS RENTED
Large wardrobe trunks, holding about 20 Coats, Rented and Stored in the Cold Storage Vaults, $15 per year.
A safe depository for 44 years for silverware . . . furs and garments . . . rugs and draperies . . . wines . . . works of art . . . pianos . . . automobiles . . . luggage.
Warm Storage, Cool Storage, Cold Storage, Fumigated Storage.



Security Storage
A SAFE DEPOSITORY FOR OVER 44 YEARS
1140 FIFTEENTH ST
4½ BLOCKS NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE
C. A. ASPINWALL, PRESIDENT
DISTRICT 4040.

KEEP COOL
enjoy your lunch here today
NUNNALLY'S
1035 Conn. Ave. 1208 F Street



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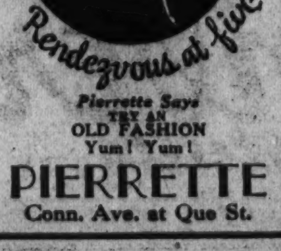
"Speaks for Itself"
THE PARROT
A LOVELY SUBURBAN GARDEN . . . MID-TOWN
For summer dining, the Parrot Garden is a cool, delightful retreat where you will find cuisine as delicious as at home. Luncheon, tea or dinner.

FRESH ICE CREAM
Fresh Fruits—Fresh Cream
NUNNALLY'S
1035 Conn. Ave. 1208 F Street



Rendezvous at five
Pierrette Says TRY AN OLD FASHION Yum! Yum!
PIERRETTE
Conn. Ave. at Que St.

Washington's Smartest Downtown Beauty Salon
Specializing In:—
INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
PERMANENTS
PRICED AT ONLY........... $7.50
A COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
At Popular Downtown Prices
FREE CONSULTATION
Regarding All Hair Problems
EMILE, JR.
HAIR DRESSER
528 12th Street N.W.
OPEN Thursday and Friday EVENINGS Until 7:30 P. M.
TUSSY COSMETICS
NATIONAL 2028
One door South of F St. *Street Floor Store*

Sketched from Stock

Summer's a cool proposition at
Saks
610 twelfth st.
. . . and this new
Sheer Frock
is smart as well
$29.75
Cool green and white flowers on a background of brown chiffon make this frock with its soft pleats, a classic for warm afternoons. One of many styles of cool distinction that will see you through your most enjoyable Summer occasions.
Saks Dresses Start at $9.95
FOR YOUR COMFORT SAKS IS AIR-COOLED

MEATS
Vegetables
SEA FOOD
FLOWERS
POULTRY
LIQUORS
FRUIT
BAKERS
IMPORTED DELICACIES
Delicatessen

Simplify your Marketing
YOU CAN BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED HERE UNDER ONE ROOF *and Save money*

100 DEALERS INVITE YOU TO BUY AT THE NEW CENTER MARKET
Over 100 dealers in the New Center Market have joined to give Washington housewives a "new deal." Watch The Post for money-saving opportunities and substantial savings. It will pay you to look for these advertisements.
Although, in a new and more convenient location, the New Center Market is carrying on the same ideals of Quality, Variety and Service for which the old Center Market was so famous.

"Let's Go to the NEW CENTER MARKET"
Here under one roof are gathered choice foods and produce from nearby farms and far-away countries. Every delicacy—every vegetable—every fruit—choice meats—and beverages are displayed and sold under the most sanitary conditions, by independent Washington dealers who are anxious to please and serve.
It's always COMFORTABLY COOL at the New Center Market, and it pays you to deal here because prices are no higher than your neighborhood store . . . and you have home delivery service at no extra charge.

2 Free Parking Lots With Attendants . . .
No parking worries here. Two spacious lots where your car is parked and watched by special attendants. One lot at 5th and N. Y. Ave. The other next to the Market on K Street.

PHONE ORDERS FILLED BY SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE
A phone call to your dealer is all that's necessary if you do not care to market in person. Frequent deliveries bring your orders on time.

HERE'S WHERE YOU PARK→

K ST.
5TH ST.
N.Y. AVE

NEW CENTER MARKET
5TH & K ST N.W.

Shopper Gets Dizzy; Sales In Profusion

Stringless Beans, Cigarette Case, Nail Polish Is Knocked Way Down.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

COVERING the shops becomes a dizzy occupation when middle of the month specials range from canned goods to cosmetics. Imagine running the gamut of enthusiasm over stringless beans, nail varnish, a cigarette case, and napkin rings, all in one morning!

First on the list is a large F street department store. There, on the fifth floor, is a grocery shop which has many expensive products—and a great many bargains. If a customer can wind her way through a maze of cordials, anchovies, cakes, and fine brands of coffee she finds herself confronted with an impressive stack of canned goods, priced for the time being considerably below par.

A one-pound can of white asparagus tijs, now 15 cents. A number 2½ tin of large vhite asparagus, 30 cents. Tiny top stringless beans, number 2 can, formerly 25 cents, now 3 for 50 cents. Number two cans of fancy diced carrots, ten cents. Number 1 cans of shoe peg corn, fine, delicate white kernels, 4 for 25 cents.

This canned goods special is more or less of an offshoot of the present hot spell. Although a great many husbands can't see why weather should slow up kitchen activites, the manager of the food shop does. So he brings out a fine variety of canned goods, marks off old prices, and puts on new ones, to encourage women to take advantage of the can opener and prepare dinner with a minimum of trouble.

He deserves a vote of thanks.

* * * *

Hot Weather Snowstorm.

This summer has seen the advent of so many sun lotions it's hard to say something of one that couldn't be said of another. And lavish praise, bestowed no matter how sincerely, is going to be taken by many readers with a perfectly justifiable grain of salt, just because so many ads invest lotions and creams with miraculous powers that usage fails to bear out.

But nevertheless (even in the face of a salt storm!) there is a lotion, a "snow lotion," that does the most amazing things.

It's sold as a make-up foundation but it's really more than that. Loveliness registering 100 degrees Fahrenheit is cooled 10 degrees in 10 seconds after the lotion is applied. It literally "revives" one's complexion. Just a little of it smoothed over the face, arms, neck and shoulders gives every appearance of a new and perfectly natural skin. Powder over it becomes cake proof and doubly adherent, no matter how hot the day.

Furthermore, it prevents both sunburn and freckles. Could anyone ask for more?

Enthusiasts for the no-stocking-sandal vogue simply must try it on their legs!

* * * *

Old-Fashioned Compact.

Pictures from old tapestries have been reproduced in the fine petit point covering the cigarette case and compact in a Connecticut avenue shop.

Hundreds of little stitches combine to give the detailed pictures, and to carry out a subdued color scheme.

* * * *

For Baby's Enjoyment.

Imagine having something that will keep a child amused for long minutes at a time, something that will stimulate its appetite and make it giggle and gurgle at meal time instead of raising a nerve wracking cry. A number of mothers will sigh and say, "If there was such a thing!"

And, sttrange to say, there is. It's called a health tray. It fastens over the tray of the high chair and gives a smooth rounded surface to serve meals on. A chicken in one corner, and a bunny in the other are fastened on with rubber. King Baby catches one or the other, pulls, and plays with vigor and pep, both bunny and chicken slide back into place.

If peace and quiet during the minor's mealtime mean anything at all, don't fail to see the "health tray!"

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

Commercial Art Called Remunerative For Girls of Taste, Energy, Ability

Post Staff Photo.

BAD TASTE was rampant before art went commercial and students like the above received good groundwork in the business of making products artistic as well as utilitarian. Fame and plenty of money goes to the girl with drive, intelligence and ideas, agree art instructors. They advise a varied training.

Popular Products, Now Well Designed, Giving Scope for Artists.

Artists who paint pretty pictures of babbling brooks and can't sell them wail that the American people are unappreciative of beauty. Art, they cynically declare, has no place in the sordid, materialistic world of today.

Yet artists design everything we use, from the linoleum on our kitchen floors to the gloves on our hands. This, the third of a series of articles on careers for women, tells of the growing opportunities for women in commercial art.

By Elizabeth Perrow.

FAME and high salaries await the girl with imagination who becomes a commercial artist today.

For the modern business man knows that beauty in design and originality in advertising will sell more goods than all the high pressure salesmen he can hire.

Remembering the days before artists took their paint brushes and designed and glorified commercial products, who can doubt that artists are in the business world to stay?

Bad taste was rampant before art went commercial. There was no creative design in retail products. They just happened, usually for the worst. Beauty was expensive; reasonable clothes and household furnishings atrocious.

Today every rapidly selling product is well designed. The American people are demanding artistic purchases and getting them. The 98-cent dress today is as carefully designed as the $20 one.

Certainly commercial art is a more important factor in business today than it has ever been before.

What qualities should a girl possess to succeed in this vocation?

"First of all she must be interested in the work," replies Miss Anne Fuller Abbott, director of the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art. "Then she must possess good taste and be willing to work hard, to start at the bottom and work up.

"She must be adaptable, versatile and possess a pleasing personality. She must have confidence in her ability, but when starting out she must realize the value of diplomacy. For instance, the girl who insists that her ideas are better than her employers merely because she is an artist, will not succeed."

Training for a career in commercial art should above all else be varied, Miss Abbott asserts.

"There is no demand for specialists in the world of commercial art today," she said. "The girl who can do beautiful fashion drawings but nothing else will still be job hunting when the girl who can do many kinds of work is getting promoted. For today, when so many employers are cutting staffs, it is the adaptable girl who gets the job."

Needs Experienced Teacher.

The commercial art student should study with some one who has had experience in the business world and who is also a professional artist, Miss Abbott believes.

"For such an instructor will know the problems that will face the student when she goes out into the commercial world, and can teach her how to meet them," she explained. "Her studies must be of a practical nature.

Illustration; Dress, Textile Costume Design Are Among Many Fields.

"And the education of the successful artist does not stop when she leaves school. She must study all her life. She knows that a background of research is an invaluable source of inspiration; that her art must be related to daily life, and that she must keep her art up to date."

Many kinds of interesting work are open to the adaptable commercial artist who possesses originality and has had sound training, according to Miss Abbott.

Designing furnishings and interiors for airplanes is one of the newest phases; the demand is great, and the supply of competent artists is small.

Animated cartoon drawing also employs many people, and has a bright future.

Illustrating magazine and newspaper stories and drawing advertising illustrations are profitable.

Demand for Textile Designers.

The demand is always great for new designs in textiles, wall papers and book covers. Costume design is somewhat crowded, but the girl with original ideas can always get ahead in this work.

The girl with an inherent knowledge of what is good in dress, who possesses the ability to work with other people, and who will take a thorough training, has every chance to succeed in dress designing, says Mr. Eugene Dickinson, director of the Livingstone Academy of Art, which has a special course in dress design.

"It's the girl who can draw pretty fashion sketches and knows nothing else who is having a hard time getting a job," he asserted.

"The girl who knows dyes and fabrics, and the history of costume; who can look at a woman in a dress and cut a pattern to fit any size figure, who can grade models and create original designs, will surely succeed in fashion designing. The course requires only one year, and the girl who graduates has a wide choice of vocations.

"She may be a costume designer for a great dressmaking house or for a large factory. She may be a consulting stylist or designer. She may design costumes for the stage and screen. If she is interested and well prepared, her promotion is rapid."

While the Mercury Rises High The Fashion-Minded Buy Furs

AN ETERNAL mystery to man is woman's attitude toward summer heat. The same damsel who swears she will "simply die" if she cooks a single meal in the month of August will merrily go to town and try on flocks of fur coats while eggs could be fried on the Capitol's steps.

The women who do their fur shopping while the mercury is trying to push out the top of the thermometer are not as benighted as they appear. They've learned by experience fur prices are usually lower in August than in the fall. And they've been informed by fur experts that pelts are longer-haired, more luxurious in certain seasons.

Smart furriers buy skins when the animal's fur is at its best. By the time they have fashioned these skins into coats, capes, jackets and whatnot, the month of August has bobbed up on the calendar.

Let's have a preview of the styles that will greet fur coat buyers when they brave sweltering weather this year.

First there are ruffles, pleats and ruches. These sound downright outlandish but according to expert designers they turn out quite nicely when the fur is the squashed down type, such as broadtail or kid. Ruffles are draped around the neck or attached to the ends of sleeves. Pleats, thus far, have appeared only in swagger types. Usually they are inverted and are used sparingly. One or two in back is the general rule although sometimes a pleat zips up the front of a loose-fitting coat.

Ruches are likely to be found anywhere. Sometimes they are arranged in tiers on revers or sleeves. Sometimes a single band of ruching outlines a rather small colla.

Many of the fur coats that will dash along boulevards this winter will be fastened with real buttons and real buttonholes. And if they're cut on the very newest lines they will strike the wearer midway between hip and knee, flaring grandly toward the bottom. This style has the fascinating name of "brief minaret."

Girl in Bank Can't Combine Job and Baby

Stenography Most Important Asset, Says Personnel Director in Bank.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

GIRLS who know their way about a typewriter keyboard, who prefer single blessedness and conservative clothes, are the ones who make good in banks.

Ability to add a column of figures is less important than being able to type an involved financial report; and a college education is no more help than a high school one for the young woman who intends to make banking her career, according to Mrs. Ida M. Templeman, assistant personnel director of a large Los Angeles bank.

"Most banks now insist their women employes have high school educations and a thorough knowledge of stenography," said attractive, brown-eyed Mrs. Templeman yesterday at the Washington Hotel. As chairman of the National Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, holding a four-day convention here, she was busily making plans for entertaining women delegates.

Takes Brilliance to Rise.

"Stenography is important because most girls begin as clerks or secretaries," she took time to explain. "As a matter of fact, very few ever rise above clerical positions. In war time and for a good many years after the war, women were employed as tellers and cashiers in small banks. But they are gradually being weeded out of those jobs. It takes an extremely brilliant woman to get beyond a clerical position today."

Men executives do not trample the women into lowly positions; the women alone are to blame for their failure to rise and shine in the banking world, believes Mrs. Templeman.

"They are unwilling to make the sacrifices men make for their jobs," she declared. "Women are good routine employes, but they lack the qualities of leadership that would take them to the top. And then they usually get married, which complicates things considerably. Very few banks hire married women. But sometimes a girl who has worked several years and then marries is permitted to stay on."

The decision in this matter generally depends upon how urgently the bride needs to earn her own living.

"If she can convince the bank of her dependence upon her salary after marriage, her employer will usually put her on six months' trial," said Mrs. Templeman. "If her work drops below standard in those six months, she is dismissed. As a rule, however, the girls work just as steadily, just as conscientiously after marriage as before."

Children, No Position.

Married bank women are never troubled over dividing their time between their children and their job. Bank executives have solved that modern problem by decreeing that when a woman employe has a child she must give up her position.

"Recently a woman in the West went to court, trying to make a bank give her a three-month sick leave with pay so she could have her baby and then have her job, too," said Mrs. Templeman. But she lost her case. She also lost her position."

Bank executives have always demanded their woman employes dress conservatively, use cosmetics sparingly. When other business girls were trotting around with bare legs, backs exposed to the sun and a superabundance of lip rouge, bank girls had to keep their legs and their backs covered and to select pale shades of rouge.

"I've often chosen a girl with outstanding ablity, only to have her turned down by the higher-ups because she had on too much make-up or because her dress was too short," smiled the personnel worker.

"Many banks prefer to take girls who have not worked before," she said. "Then they can train them in the way they want. One large bank in the Middle West starts its girls as pages when they are about 17. As they grow older they are advanced to other positions. But you can be sure of this, somewhere along the line each girl is taught stenography. Expert typists are what banks want today."

"Dullix, Ix, Ux," Is Used To Shoo Away Evil Eye

An Authority on "Hexes" Speaks of Incantations and Antidotes for Spells as They Are Rife in Southeastern Pennsylvania.

WHILE superstitious farmers of Southeastern Pennsylvania jog to pow-wow doctors to learn mysterious antidotes for "hexes" cast upon themselves or their families, their cattle and horses remain safe and "unhexed" in barns decorated with curious designs. It is these designs that are supposed to keep the hexes away.

At least that was the idea back of the barn decorations when they were first made, Mrs. George H. Genzmer, of Washington learned when she made an extensive study of this particular form of rural art.

"The farmers I talked with wouldn't admit the signs meant anything," said Mrs. Genzmer yesterday at her home, 1954 Columbia road. "But I noticed some of the designs had been freshly painted. The men and women who had circular figures on their barns told me there was no doubt the first designs were made to scare off witches and the evil eye. But whenever I asked them if they believed in the power of the signs they would simply say, 'Oh, that's old fashioned.'"

While Mrs. Genzmer was in Pennsylvania, delving into the history of hex paintings, she discovered many of the farmers when ill call upon pow-wow doctors.

"It is pow-wow doctors who cause most of the trouble among those credulous people," she said.

The "pow-wow" consists of incantations supposed to heal the sick. These incantations are given out by the pow-wow doctors although many of the Pennsylvanians rely upon a little black book called "The Long Lost Friend," first published in 1877.

Mrs. Genzmer herself has one of these little black books. On the fly-leaf is printed "Mysterious and valuable arts and remedies for men as well as animals." Incantations are given for everything from the destruction of warts to a sure way of catching fish.

To prevent malicious persons from doing you an injury, "The Long Lost Friend" advises this incantation: "Dullix, ix, ux. Yea, you can't come over Pontio; Pontio above Pilato."

To destroy warts the little book says: "Roast chicken feet and rub the warts with them, then bury them under the eaves."

Here's the way to cure a toothache: "Cut out a piece of greensward in the morning before sunrise, quite unbeshrewedly from any place, breathe three times upon it, and put it down upon the same place from which it was taken."

Rug Cleaning
Your Rugs Need Careful Attention
My Olive Oil Shampoo
—restores their original colors. Keeps the moths away.
Cold Storage, Repairs
FREE INSURANCE
All work done by native workers, under my direct supervision. Estimates without obligation. 20 years' experience.
Mark Keshishian
Formerly with Lansburgh & Bro.
1214 Conn. Ave.
Phone NAtional 5346

"No Foot Too Hard to Fit"
Wilbur Coon Shoes
Fit at All Important Points
—Are made and designed to help abnormal feet and keep normal feet healthy.
Low Heels and High Heels
—They also possess unusual style features appealing to women who desire comfort plus fashion distinctiveness.
Sizes 1 to 12
AAAA to EEEEE
$7.50 to $10
On Sale Exclusively at
BOYCE & LEWIS
Custom Fitting Shoes
439-441 7th St. N.W.
Complete Line of Nurses' Oxfords
Sizes 1 to 12 AAAA to EEEEE
Complete Line of High Shoes
Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

20% DISCOUNT on Beautiful Portraits
To keep our artists busily engaged during the summer. This is your opportunity to secure exquisite Underwood quality portraits at a genuine saving.
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE. DISTRICT 4488

Fischer Grand
A small piano that reflects, in its distinctive appearance and rich tone, the care with which it was built. The design is the simple modern Colonial style that goes well in any room, the finish a satin mahogany. It has been used for a short time, but we have done what little was necessary to put in new piano condition. Reduced to $495. Pay $5 down.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
"Home of the Knabe Piano."
1330 G Street

Enjoy This
RICHER—SWEETER
Loaf of Bread
Richer because of its quality ingredients—sweeter because of the extra sugar used . . . SANICO BREAD is the realization of our ideal to produce the finest loaf of bread that it is possible to bake.
Every Sanitary and Piggly Wiggly store is proud to offer you this excellent bread—and the reputation of the company behind these stores is staked unreservedly on the quality of SANICO BREAD.
You'll like it
Bread ENERGY FOR Vitality!
SANICO BREAD
On Sale at All SANITARY and PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1205 Connecticut Ave.
Master Craftsmen of Virginia for Nearly Half a Century
Our skilled cabinet makers reproduce more than 500 authentic pieces of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Phyfe, Sheraton and other early American designers.
CHIPPENDALE
PIE CRUST TABLE
A practical table of many uses. Correct in every detail of selected rich mahogany. Scalloped edges carved out of top (not glued), hand-carved pedestal, claw and ball feet. Top revolves and tips. A beautiful addition to any home.
$80.00
Just one of many Authentic Biggs Reproductions.
MAIN SHOW ROOMS AND WORK SHOPS—RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

The Contourier
A scientific device for the correction and maintenance of youthful contour of face, chin and neck.
SCARS OF ACNE, PIMPLES and SMALLPOX.
To overcome DRYNESS, CREPINESS of the skin and ENLARGED PORES.
To NOURISH THE AGED SKIN, regenerating elasticity and restoring firmness and velvety texture.
The above ailments of the skin corrected, softened, smoothed out and blended.
Exclusive Method by
MISS JULIA McGRADY
Maxine Max
Franklin Bldg. Opposite Fox Theater
Miss Julia McGrady Sterling 9476

The Parade of Run-Damaged Stockings Stops
at 613 12th St. N.W., where
Stelos SAVES Stockings
SOUTHERN STELOS CO., Inc.
NAT'L. 8449

Schools Picked For Character Study Courses

Outline of Personnel Also Drawn; Will Provide 174 New Jobs.

Definite steps toward introducing character education as an experiment in District schools were taken by the Board of Education yesterday when schools in which the courses will be given were selected, together with plans for the personnel.

The courses will be introduced when schools reopen in September. During the summer holidays, an institute will be conducted to prepare the personnel for the work.

Schools selected for the experiment are: McKinley Senior High, white; Armstrong High, colored; Eliot Junior High, white; Randall Junior High, colored; Abbot Vocational, white; Margaret Murray Washington Vocational, colored; H. D. Cooke, elementary, white, and Morgan Elementary, colored.

In these schools, 3,068 pupils will take the courses. Employment will be given 135 teachers, 24 clerks, 12 research assistants and counselors, a full-time principal for the senior high day and night schools, and an assistant superintendent.

Washington has been selected for the character education experiment because of a recommendation of Senator Royal S. Copeland. Senator Copeland, who headed a crime investigating committee, which found that youth is responsible for the majority of law violations, suggested that the courses be tried here to determine if they could be wisely extended to other parts of the country.

The Board of Education authorized Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou to make application to the President, through the Bureau of the Budget, for authority to fill these new positions. The funds were appropriated in the District bill.

Federal Memorial Bill Is Introduced

Sponsors Seek to Honor Thomas Jefferson.

Arising from a general demand in the House several days ago for a suitable memorial to Thomas Jefferson in the National Capital, a joint resolution was offered yesterday by Representative Boylan (Democrat), New York, for the creation of a Federal Memorial Commission.

The commission would be authorized to plan the establishment of the memorial in the apex block of Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues.

The commission would comprise three persons to be named by the President, three Senators, three members of the House, and three to be selected by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

The commission would be empowered to accept "from any source, public or private, money or property," but would be required to report annually to Congress.

Wounds Fatal to Man Mistaken for Robber

Joseph Jackson, 30, colored, of the 200 block O street northwest, died yesterday in Freedmen's Hospital from gunshot wounds inflicted Saturday by John Spanos, 42, of the 700 block Seventh street northwest, who mistook Jackson for a holdup man.

Jackson went to Spanos' lunchroom in the 1400 block Ninth street northwest. A scuffle ensued and Spanos pulled a gun, according to witnesses, and shot Jackson. Spanos has not been arrested.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.
(Trade-mark Applied For)

NORTH CAROLINA has so many prominent people in Washington and there was so much to write about that great State, that we are running today a supplemental section of North Carolina Day in the Federal Diary's Parade of the States.

BAKER.

Arizona will appear tomorrow, Maryland Saturday, and Louisiana next Tuesday. All Federal employes from those and the following States are urged to contact the Federal Diary immediately, so that each State will be fully represented:

New York, New Jersey, Maine, Oregon, Tennessee, Rhode Island and Virginia.

Lawyer, former judge and an authority on the causes of malarial fever and breeding of mosquitoes, Clyde Earl Gooch is now attached to the Justice Department, devoting his attention to condemnation proceedings. He numbers among his relatives the colonial Governor of Virginia, William Gooch.

North Carolina has a consistent booster in the person of Walker F. Williams (*), of Charlottte, who is a secretary in Public Lands Division, Justice. Mr. Williams is a war veteran and is active in veterans organizations.

Miss Lina Evelyn Brooks, of New Bern, is a popular employe at NRA, where she is private secretary to Fred P. Mann, sr., of the Review Board.

Mangum Weeks, attorney, Board of Tax Appeals, is the son of the late Dr. Mangum Weeks, famous historian, who was once professor of history at Duke University.

NRA Celebration Near.

Commemorating the first anniversary of the NRA, Administrator Hugh S. Johnson has declared Saturday, June 16, a holiday for all NRA employes. A gala field day and outing will be held at St. Marys City, Md., coincident with the Maryland Tercentennial celebration.

The program is under auspices of the NRA Athletic Association and will include baseball, dancing games, picnic lunches and best of all—a 200-mile boat ride down the Potomac. The boat is scheduled to arrive at St. Marys City in time for the tercentennial water pageant.

Reservations may be made through any of the following committee members:

Arrangements, Bradish J. Carroll, jr., William L. Handler, Kilbourne Johnston, John Swope, T. G. Early, and G. H. McEwen, treasurer.

Transportation, Richard G. de Zerega, Lyman M. Moore, Jerry O'Neil. Tickets, Samuel Kramer, John F. Maragon, H. L. Roosevelt, jr.

Employes at Internal Revenue are mourning the death this week of Eppa H. Willis, chief of stamp tax section. Mr. Willis was known throughout the bureau for his courteous manner and amiable disposition. During the World War he served in the Aviation Corps.

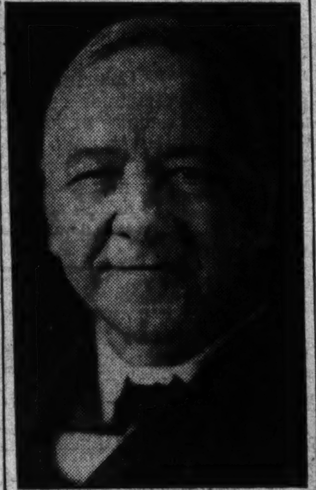
Diary Guest Tickets.

IF YOUR name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor the same day. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown and Judith Allen in "The Witching Hour"); or to Loew's Palace (Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Sadie McKee"); or to Loew's Fox (stage, Benny Davis and his Stars of the Future; screen, Sylvia Sidney and Gary Cooper in "Thirty-Day Princess").

Diary office hours are: Daily except Sundays, 12 m. to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 m. to 2:30 p. m.

THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
ESSE QUAM VIDERI

The Women's Union of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Local No. 105, National Federal Employes, held an enthusiastic meeting last night at the Willard Hotel, with Miss Belle Trouland, Numbering Section, presiding. Miss Gertrude McNally, National secretary-treasurer and charter member of No. 105, was applauded in a brief address.



Postettes.

Trenton Meredith, of Kentucky, has been appointed to a position at Patent Office.

Talmadge L. Boyd, Aeronautics Branch, Commerce, is now on duty at the Department of Commerce Aeronautical Exhibit at A Century of Progress Exposition.

F. A. Coffman (*), Bureau of Plant Industry, Agriculture, is leaving this week for the Middle West, Kansas, Colorado and Idaho on oats investigations.

Dr. Cecil Salmon, Bureau of Plant Industry, Agriculture, is in Kansas this week on wheat investigations.

Miss Claire Glaeser (*), has been appointed registrar of the New Orleans Land Bank, succeeding C. R. Fay, effective Saturday.

Carmack Waterhouse is resigning from Patent Office to accept a position at Internal Revenue.

D. C. Land Bill Hearing Is Scheduled Today

A sub-committee of the house District Committee will hold a hearing at 10 a. m. today in the committee rooms on a bill to provide for acquisition of land in the District in excess of that required for public projects.

The measure, which has passed the Senate, will aid the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in cleaning up Washington's alleys, according to Representative Palmisano (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman of the sub-committee.

$200 Stolen From Drawer.

Mrs. Catherine M. Huntt, of 177 Tenth street northwest, reported to police yesterday that $200 was stolen from a bureau drawer in her home.

SEE THE U.S. FLEET
NEW YORK
$3.50 ROUND TRIP
SUNDAY EXCURSION JUNE 17
Lv. Wash. 12.01 a.m. or 7.55 a.m. Cars open 11.00 p.m. Saturday
Returning, Leave West 23rd St. 5.47 p.m. Liberty St. 6.00 p.m. or 12.00 midnight.
Eighty men-of-war; battleships, cruisers, destroyers, anchored in Hudson River. Public inspection permitted. Sightseeing boats cruise among ships. LAST CHANCE—FLEET LEAVES MONDAY.
B & O RAILROAD

Virginian Boosted Bride's Age, Claim

Luray Man May Be Brought Here for Trial.

Macon Linwood Moyer, of Luray, Va., may be returned to Washington to face a charge of "lifting" the age of his bride, the former Helen Klein, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to 18, when, her parents say, she was only 17.

Moyer, arrested at Luray yesterday, declined to return to Washington, where he procured the marriage license, without formal extradition. Police here obtained a warrant from the United States commissioner and forwarded it to Luray.

Mrs. Moyer, the bride, said that she had attained her eighteenth birthday yesterday. Further, she declared if the marriage was not all right she would remarry her husband and make it legal. Her parents object to the match.

Two in Alabama Extort Plot Seized

Youths Trapped by Fake Package of Money.

Florence, Ala., June 12 (AP). — Trapped when they picked up a "dummy" package thrown here today to catch the writers of an extortion note to B. A. Rogers, former State Senator and wealthy department store owner, two youths were in jail tonight.

Deryl Hagood, 16, and Allen Duncan, 17, were arrested after Rogers, obeying instructions in the letter received June 6, threw the package from his automobile on a downtown street at a given signal.

The extortion letter instructed Rogers to have $5,000 in the package. He was warned that his store would be "blown up" if instructions were not met. Chief of Police W. L. Stutts announced Hagood had confessed that he and Duncan were the only persons implicated in the plot.

What the ASCO Store in Your Neighborhood Means to You

First — Their "near home" convenience. Our Stores are conveniently located in every neighborhood, just a pleasant walk from your home.

Second — The full and complete stocks on our shelves — more than Fourteen Hundred Items, representing every Nationally recognized Food and Household Need, as well as those packed under our own Private Brands, assure you of getting the products you ask for.

Where Quality Counts — Your Money Goes Furthest

Third — A courteous, helpful service by our clerks, managers, meat cutters and produce men; making your daily Food shopping a very pleasant experience.

Fourth — The established high quality of all the foods and household needs sold by us. Everything we sell must pass certain definite Quality tests before we offer them for sale.

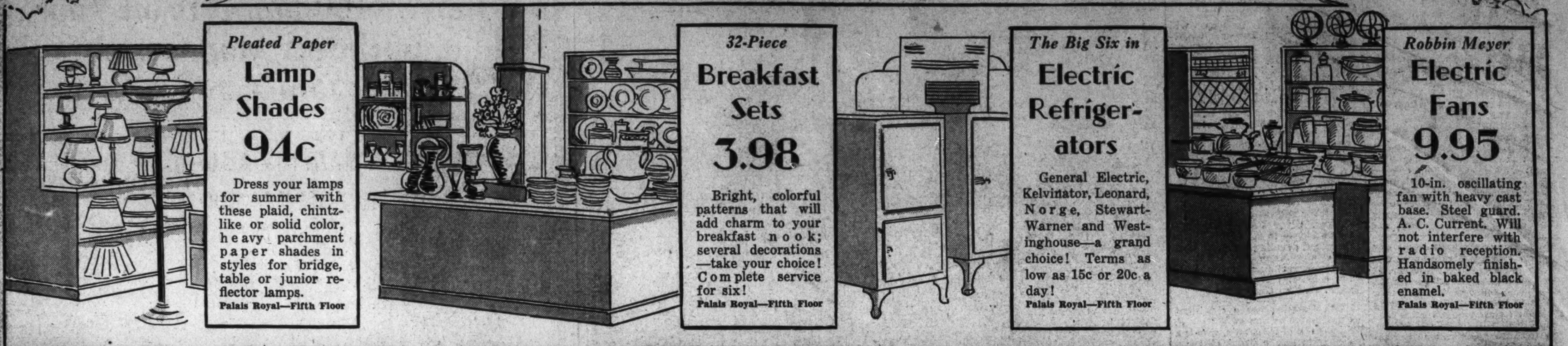
Fifth — The real economy enjoyed by all ASCO customers. Our Producer to Consumer Plan, the taking of but one small profit, means that the savings effected are passed on to you. Your Food Dollars go a long way here—you are always able to keep within the budget you have set without denying the family any of the good things you have planned for them.

AMERICAN STORES CO.
Grocers to Particular People for Over Forty-Three Years

AMERICAN STORES CO.
Specially Priced
Your 3 Favorite Blends
Until Saturday Closing
You Cannot Buy Finer Coffee At These Prices!
We sell millions upon millions of pounds and every pound gives perfect satisfaction. Whichever blend you choose, you will know it to be really excellent. Perfected skill in blending and roasting these fine coffees makes them really satisfying. The quickest and surest source of coffee satisfaction is your nearest American Stores.
Victor Coffee Reg. 21c lb. 19c
ASCO Coffee Reg. 23c lb. 21c
Acme Coffee Reg. 27c lb. tin 25c
The Three Preferred Blends
An all-Brazilian blend. Ground fresh while you wait.
A superb blend, rich and flavorful. Ground fresh while you wait.
Arabian Mocha, Java and South American Coffees skillfully blended and vacuum-packed.

PEOPLES..and nobody else
Offer You This Amazing Bargain!
Regular 50c Tube
CAR-MAC TOOTH PASTE
(Discontinued)
NOW— FOR LIMITED TIME
10¢ TUBE
Hundreds of thousands of sparkling white teeth are convincing evidence that the regular use of Car-Mac Tooth Paste will cleanse and whiten your teeth . . . and keep them glistening. The daily use of Car-Mac will remove unsightly film and discoloration and will aid in the prevention of tooth decay. We suggest that you buy a six months' supply at the sensational close-out price. Don't delay . . . visit your nearest Peoples Drug Store today, before our stock is exhausted.
On Sale TODAY at all of the busy
PEOPLES-DRUG-STORES
WASHINGTON - ALEXANDRIA - BETHESDA - SILVER SPRING

THE PALAIS ROYAL'S Progress of the Last Year Depicted Pictorially



Pleated Paper

Lamp Shades

94c

Dress your lamps for summer with these plaid, chintz-like or solid color, heavy parchment paper shades in styles for bridge, table or junior reflector lamps.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

32-Piece

Breakfast Sets

3.98

Bright, colorful patterns that will add charm to your breakfast nook; several decorations—take your choice! Complete service for six!

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

The Big Six in

Electric Refrigerators

General Electric, Kelvinator, Leonard, Norge, Stewart-Warner and Westinghouse—a grand choice! Terms as low as 15c or 20c a day!

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

Robbin Meyer

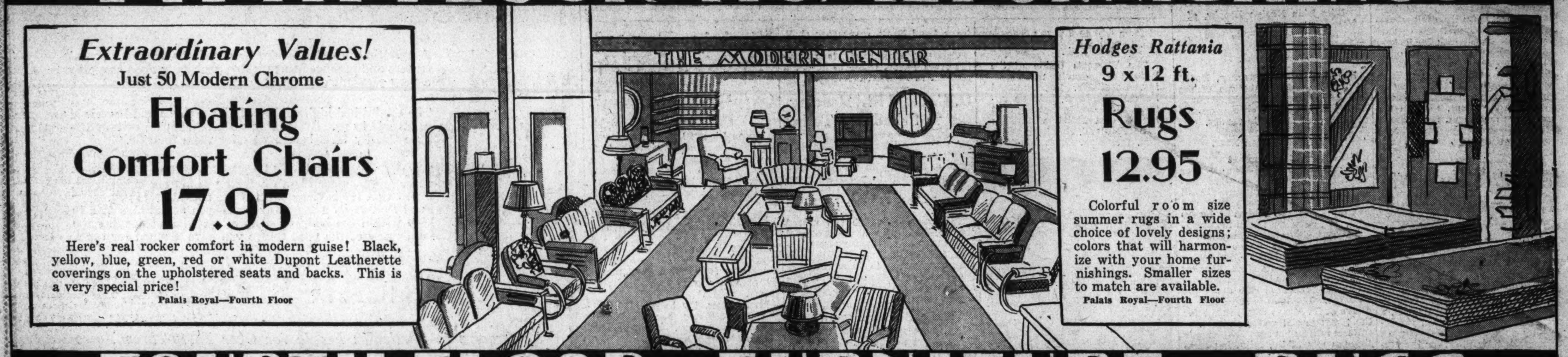
Electric Fans

9.95

10-in. oscillating fan with heavy cast base. Steel guard. A. C. Current. Will not interfere with radio reception. Handsomely finished in baked black enamel.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

FIFTH FLOOR...HOMEFURNISHINGS



Extraordinary Values!

Just 50 Modern Chrome

Floating Comfort Chairs

17.95

Here's real rocker comfort in modern guise! Black, yellow, blue, green, red or white Dupont Leatherette coverings on the upholstered seats and backs. This is a very special price!

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor

Hodges Rattania

9 x 12 ft.

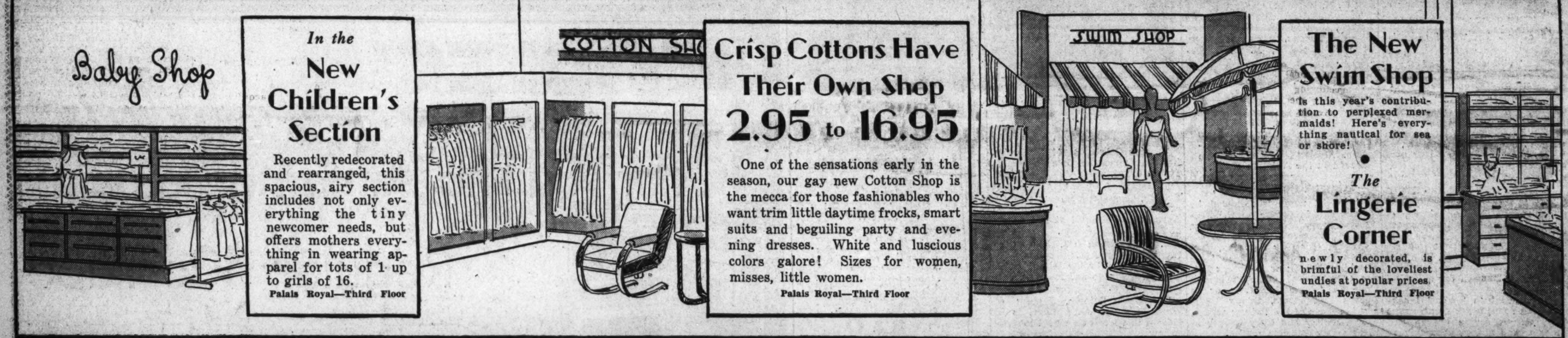
Rugs

12.95

Colorful room size summer rugs in a wide choice of lovely designs; colors that will harmonize with your home furnishings. Smaller sizes to match are available.

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor

FOURTH FLOOR...FURNITURE...RUGS



In the

New Children's Section

Recently redecorated and rearranged, this spacious, airy section includes not only everything the tiny newcomer needs, but offers mothers everything in wearing apparel for tots of 1 up to girls of 16.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Crisp Cottons Have Their Own Shop

2.95 to 16.95

One of the sensations early in the season, our gay new Cotton Shop is the mecca for those fashionables who want trim little daytime frocks, smart suits and beguiling party and evening dresses. White and luscious colors galore! Sizes for women, misses, little women.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

The New Swim Shop

is this year's contribution to perplexed mermaids! Here's everything nautical for sea or shore!

•

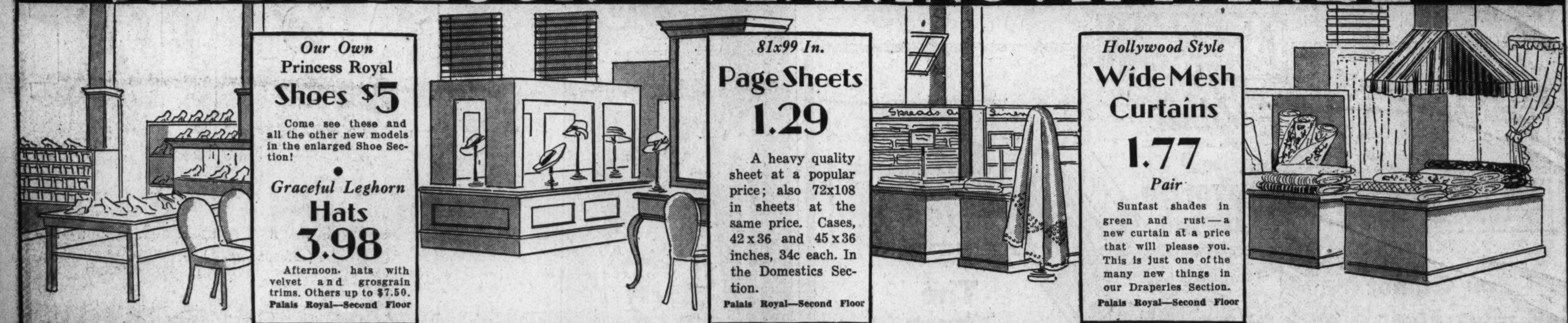
The

Lingerie Corner

newly decorated, is brimful of the loveliest undies at popular prices.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

THIRD FLOOR...WEARING APPAREL



Our Own

Princess Royal

Shoes $5

Come see these and all the other new models in the enlarged Shoe Section!

•

Graceful Leghorn

Hats

3.98

Afternoon hats with velvet and grosgrain trims. Others up to $7.50.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

81x99 In.

Page Sheets

1.29

A heavy quality sheet at a popular price; also 72x108 in sheets at the same price. Cases, 42x36 and 45x36 inches, 34c each. In the Domestics Section.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

Hollywood Style

Wide Mesh Curtains

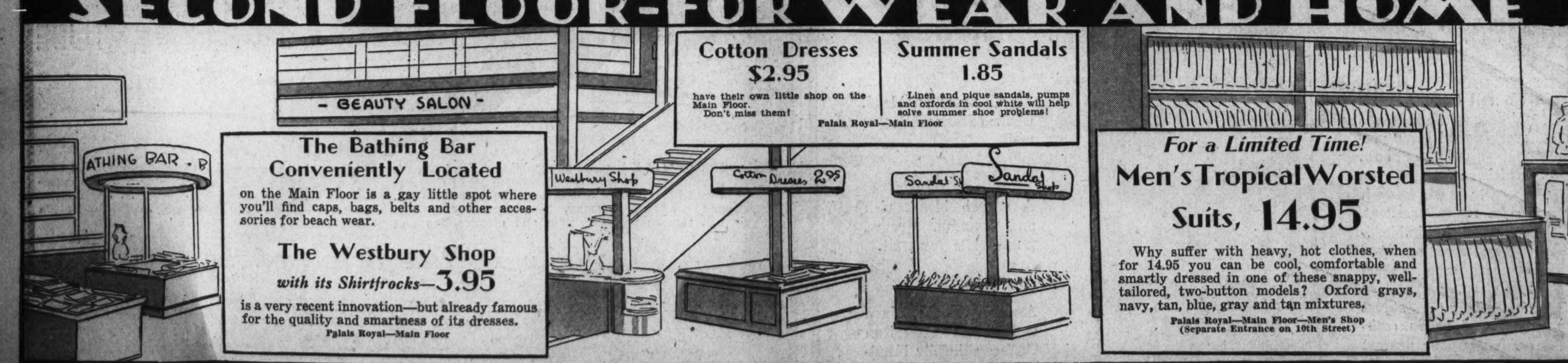
1.77

Pair

Sunfast shades in green and rust—a new curtain at a price that will please you. This is just one of the many new things in our Draperies Section.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

SECOND FLOOR-FOR WEAR AND HOME



Cotton Dresses	**Summer Sandals**
$2.95	**1.85**
have their own little shop on the Main Floor. Don't miss them!	Linen and pique sandals, pumps and oxfords in cool white will help solve summer shoe problems!

Palais Royal—Main Floor

The Bathing Bar Conveniently Located

on the Main Floor is a gay little spot where you'll find caps, bags, belts and other accessories for beach wear.

The Westbury Shop

with its Shirtfrocks—**3.95**

is a very recent innovation—but already famous for the quality and smartness of its dresses.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

For a Limited Time!

Men's Tropical Worsted Suits, 14.95

Why suffer with heavy, hot clothes, when for 14.95 you can be cool, comfortable and smartly dressed in one of these snappy, well-tailored, two-button models? Oxford grays, navy, tan, blue, gray and tan mixtures.

Palais Royal—Main Floor—Men's Shop
(Separate Entrance on 10th Street)

MAIN FLOOR...THINGS YOU NEED

Baseball
Racing

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 13, 1934

Washington Post Sports

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 13, 1934

Boxing
Golf

Fighters Pass Final Tests; Baer Appears More Fit, Has Foe Worried

This Morning

With Shirley L. Povich.

MESSRS. GUS H. FAN and John Q. Public, the gents who pay the freight for these heavyweight fight extravaganzas, will have about as much to do with shaping the betting odds on the impending Carnera-Baer embroglio as the D street section of the Gospel Mission soup line.

The general public doesn't bet enough dough on the big fights to influence the odds any more than it can influence the moon and the tides. A little coterie of New York gamblers, betting chiefly among themselves and against Chicago's affluent sporting gentlemen of the demimonde, will, in the final analysis, fashion the figures that will send either Carnera or Baer into the battle the favorite.

And it's a fallacy, too, when the turf reporters write that "The public choice, at a $2.40 mutuel, was the winner." When those race odds drop to less than even money, the horse is no more the public's betting choice than a three-legged tortoise. Heavy dough bet by stable connections and big gamblers send those odds down—not the public's desultory $2, $5 and $10 bets.

The only big fight bettors outside of the gamblers themselves are the monied men of Wall street with a sporting bent who have the dough to lose and with whom betting is sport, not a livelihood. And with times being what they are, there are not many men of that stripe. Only the professional gamblers are able to cover their bets.

Not until approximately 4 o'clock on the afternoon of a big fight are the true odds established. It is then that the heavy bettors send in their wads after taking advantage of all the prefight developments. And with them, every big fight is under suspicion of faking. A big bet, of five or ten grand, by the smart money, calls for sttrict reflection as to the source.

The friendly bets of merchants, bankers and brokers and the genus fans over cocktails or beer are not a drop in the bucket, compared to the wagers of the betting fraternity among themselves, with their jockeying for odds and hedging. A single wager by Bill Duffy or Bill Dwyer, and those of their ilk popularly supposed to be in the know, will cause a rapid fluctuation in the odds.

The gamblers regard all bettors out of their class as strictly sucker bettors, motivated by sentiment, and they delight in covering those bets as they delighted in covering the bet of the rich Western cattleman who, in his cups, wagered $10,000 to $1,000 that Jess Willard would kill Jack Dempsey in the ring at Toledo, in 1919.

Unusual activity has already been noted on the New York betting exchange, however, according to advices from Manhattan, with the influx of a Chicago Italian contingent who made their money in the rackets and are going down the line for their countryman Carnera.

The rulings of the New York Boxing Commission, which forbids the selection of the referee and the judges until a few minutes before the fight takes place, has reduced the possibility that the officials are fixed, but the gamblers, alive to the invisible hand of politics in Gotham, still view every big bout with suspicion.

With the gambling fraternity, the odds have not changed in a week despite reports of 2 to 1 and 7 to 5 on Carnera. The Washington agent of a New York betting commisssioner was thus informed by long-distance telephone at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and quoted to this department the prevailing odds:

The gamblers will lay you even money against Baer winning.

But if you want to bet on Carnera, they are asking 10 to 7.

They will give you 5 to 2 that Baer will not knock out Carnera, but they ask odds of 3 to 1 if they bet on a knock-out vivtory by Bear.

They will give you 4 to 1 that Carnera does not knock out Baer, but they ask 6 to 1 if they bet on a knock-out victory by Carnera.

And the public's money has no more to do with fixing the odds than the late King Tutankhamen.

Bryan Grant Wins In Southern Tennis

Conquers Glenn Dudley; Rain Halts Play.

Atlanta, Ga., June 12 (AP).—For the second straight day rain broke up the Southern tennis championships here today after only a dozen matches had been played.

Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, the defending champion, managed to finish his second round engagement before the thundershowers started. He defeated Glenn Dudley, also of Atlanta, 6—3, 6—2, in men's singles.

Tomorrow Grant meets Billy Ledsinger, of Memphis, who won a surprise second round triumph today over Jimmy Halverstadt, of Atlanta, 8—10, 6—4, 8—6. Robert (Lefty) Bryan, of Chattanooga, one of the seeded players, defeated Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, 6—0, 6—3, in a first round men's singles contest.

When Day Is Done in the Fight Camps of Champion and Challenger

PRIMO CARNERA.

Associated Press Photo.

On a bicycle built for three at Max Baer's Asbury Park, N. J., training camp. Left to right, Brother Buddy Baer, Daddy Jacob Baer and Challenger Max Baer.

MAX BAER.

Nats, Chisox In 2 Games Today

Sewell Back, Cronin Will Offer Strongest Line-up of Year.

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

HOME, no more to roam until July 2, the Nats began proceedings with an eye to reestablish themselves in the thick of the pennant fight by engaging the Chicago White Sox in a double-header today that is the outgrowth of yesterday's downpour.

Five games behind the pace-setting Detroit Tigers, and wallowing in fifth place in the American League's vital statistics, it behooves the Nats to bestir themselves during the current home stand, during which they meet every club that is now occupying the first division.

They are meeting today in the White Sox the team that is bringing up the rear of the second-division procession despite its improvement under the management of Jimmy Dykes, who took over the reins from Lew Fonseca last month when the Sox last visited Washington.

Despite a formidable array of hitters which features Al Simmons, Luke Appling and the rookie sensation, Zeke Bonura, whose fifteen home runs are leading the league in company with Lou Gehrig, and despite an infield defense strengthened by the presence of Bob Boken, late of the Nats, the Sox are foundering on the reefs of inadequate pitching with Sam Jones the club's only consistent winner.

Sewell to Return.

Today, Manager Joe Cronin for the first time this season will present his strongest front with Luke Sewell pronouncing himself fit to resume catching duties for the first time since his finger was broken by a foul tip off Johnny Vosmik's bat in New Orleans in March. Sewell is still handicapped by the convalescent finger in his batting, but his throwing has not been affected.

Cronin will shoot a left-hander and a right-hander at the White Sox today, with the Southpaw Earl Whitehill working the first game. The second battle will see Jack Russell on the mound for the Nats, Russell having been promoted to a starting role as a result of his fine effort in Boston last week.

The pitching hodge-podge of the White Sox leaves Manager Jimmy Dykes with only one clear choice today. That is Milt Gaston, who hurled the Sox to a 3-hit victory over the Nats here last mouth. Whitlow Wyatt may pitch the second game.

Leading Hitters

American League.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
G'ringer, Det..	49	187	43	76	.407
Manush, Wash.	50	210	38	82	.390
Vosmik, Clev. .	42	166	29	63	.379
Travis, Wash. .	36	123	19	46	.374
Hemsley, St. L.	37	135	15	50	.370

National League.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Leslie, Bklyn. .	51	195	27	71	.364
Medwick, St. L.	48	199	45	72	.362
Terry, N. Y. ..	51	198	42	71	.359
Verbanski, Bos.	48	213	41	76	.357
Moore, N. Y. ..	51	224	33	79	.353

Queer Odds Mark Betting on Bout

Drop From 2-1 to Even Money on Primo Seen as Strange.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, June 13 (Spl.). With only a day to wait before the big fight, mythical betting odds here seem to have switched down to even money. You hear tales of bets, but never any names or amounts. If there is any real betting it is under cover. It's hard to figure just how Baer's chances can have increased in the last day or two. Carnera was supposed to rank the favorite by about 2-1 only a few days ago when Commissioner Bill Brown, who has had plenty of experience and ought to know all about fighters, proclaimed Primo in the pink and Baer so far out of shape that nothing less than another month of hard work could do him any good.

Now everyone seems to accept the theory that Baer really has been in shape for some time and has been "horsing" the public and even Commissioner Brown with poor workouts for some hidden and probably nefarious purpose.

Declared Even Worse.

They say Baer was "even worse" before fighting Schmeling—which seems impossible. That he never learned how to box and never tried to, being content to rely entirely on his natural punching ability. That no matter how fast and big and strong Carnera is, only one of Baer's punches will be needed to topple him, and that Baer's habit of swinging long, reaching overhead blows is just the thing to worry a giant who stands up straight and pulls his head

And that brings up the next argument that seems to have dethroned the champion as 2-1 favorite. Those who have followed Carnera through all his recent battles say he has trained off too much weight. He has been scaling around 260 pounds, one day recently as alarmingly low as 256. That 256 after a hot workout wouldn't indicate fading away in any ordinary heavyweight, but Carnera has a lot of height and big bones and plenty of beefy muscle. He's as lean as a ballet dancer at 256. You couldn't find an ounce of fat on his huge frame with a search warrant. He weighed 20 pounds more than that in other fights where he showed plenty of agility and endurance.

Lack of Good Handlers Handicaps Carnera, Says Edgren.

It is his ambition to beat Baer decisively that has made him work so long and hard for this fight. He wants to be fast enough to beat Baer to the punch. He certainly looks fast enough to beat Baer to any punch, unless Baer has developed the tricky cunning of a Kid McCoy, which he hasn't had to date, or has remarkable luck, which many claim he had in the Schmeling fight.

There is just one more notion that is making people shake their heads over Carnera. "He's a nice, big fellow—it's too bad," they say. "But no champion ever had such a rotten deal before a tough fight. He went up to the woods and trained alone. That was all right, but he came back to Pompton Lakes and trained four weeks before any of his managers came near him. The best of the lot—the 'hey, do this' and 'hey, cut that out' guy who always told him what to do—the only guy in the lot he ever had any confidence in—is unfortunately restrained and can't even get out to see the fight. He got suspicious of this Italian banker, or bank clerk or something, and wouldn't let him come near.

Takes Up His Time.

"Finally, this Italian manager got a lawyer and went out and proved to Carnera that he couldn't be kept out of the camp, and he's been there making long speeches to the crowd ever since, taking up poor Primo's time while Primo waits around to begin boxing. The poor

Continued on Page 24, Column 8.

Tigers Extend Lead; Beat Red Sox

BOSTON, June 12 (AP).—Tom Bridges, ace Detroit right-hander, today hurled the league-leading Tigers to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the series opener. It was Bridge's eighth win of the season and his third successful start against the Yawkey-Collins entry.

"Dusty" Rhodes opened for the Sox and was effective until the sixth when the Tigers scored all their runs. Bridges started the rally with a single to deep center. After Manager Mickey Cochrane walked with two down, Charley Gehringer and Bill Rogell singled and Henry Greenberg doubled. Rogell scored when Roy Johnson made a poor throw in from left field.

Sox Rally Falls Short.

The Sox also scored all their tallies in the sixth, when Rhodes was yanked in favor of pinch-hitting Max Bishop, who opened with a single. Cissell and Werber followed suit to fill the bases with none out. Bishop scored after the catch of Morgan's long fly and Cissell registered the second Boston tally on an infield out.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Fox.rf....	3	1	2	0	Cissell.2b..	3	1	5	3
Cochrane.c	3	1	4	0	Werber.3b.	4	2	2	4
Goslin.lf..	4	0	2	0	Morgan.1b.	4	1	10	0
Gehr'r.2b.	4	1	5	1	R.John'n.lf	4	0	3	1
Rogell.ss..	3	1	3	3	Reynolds.cf	4	0	1	0
Gr'berg.1b	4	2	8	1	Porter.rf..	4	0	1	0
Walker.cf.	4	0	2	0	R.Ferrell.c.	4	2	2	0
Owen.3b..	4	1	1	2	Lary.ss....	3	0	3	4
Bridges.p.	3	1	0	3	Rhodes.p..	1	0	0	2
					*Bishop...	1	1	0	0
Totals..32		8	27	10	Pennock.p.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	7	27	14

*Batted for Rhodes in sixth.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Runs — Cochrane, Gehringer, Rogell, Bridges, Cissell, Bishop. Error—R. Johnson. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Rogell, Greenberg, Morgan, R. Johnson. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Werber, R. Ferrell. Sacrifice—Fox. Double plays—Werber to Morgan. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Rhodes, 3; off Bridges, 1. Struck out—By Rhodes, 1; by Pennock, 1; by Bridges, 5. Hits—Off Rhodes, 6 in 6 innings; off Pennock, 2 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel. Time of game—1 hour and 49 minutes.

Aqueduct Bans Trainer, Horses

Aqueduct Race Track, June 12 (AP).—The following ruling was announced here this afternoon:

"A report on Wedding Ring from his race of June 5 shows a positive strychnine in the saliva test. Trainer E. Sietas and the horses in his charge are suspended and his case referred to the racing commission.

"By order of the stewards."

Helen Jacobs Names Wightman Cup Team

Wimbledon, England, June 12 (U.P.)—Helen Jacobs, of California, today announced her selections of players on the United States Wightman Cup Tennis Team which begins the international series with England on Friday.

Miss Jacobs, Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, and Carolin Babcock, of California, will play the singles.

Miss Jacobs and Miss Palfrey will form one doubles combination, and Josephine Cruickshank, of California and Miss Babcock will form the other.

Helen Moody to See Title Play; Hopes to Vie Again Next Year

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (AP). Helen Wills Moody packed her bags today for departure Thursday for the international tennis championships at Wimbledon, England, and said definitely she "hoped to be playing again by next year."

"I'm feeling just about all right again," declared the former champion, "but I haven't touched a racket yet."

Mrs. Moody will attend the Wimbledon tournament in the role of spectator and sports writer.

The back injury which caused her to default to Helen Jacobs in the National finals at Forest Hills last year has left only a slight soreness now, and the former champion hopes soon to begin playing "gently" as an experiment.

She will arrive in New York next Monday just in time to sail on the Europa, and expects to return here by mid-July. Her husband, Fred S. Moody, is unable to leave his business to accompany her, she said.

Asked if she is considering an attempt to regain the American crown at Forest Hills in the fall, she said:

"It's too early to answer that. I'd like to, though—that is—I'd like to try to."

The Rival Fighters Compared

New York, June 12 (AP).—The tale of the tape on Max Baer and Primo Carnera as they completed training for their 15-round heavyweight championship bout Thursday night:

Carnera.		Baer.
26	Age.	25
260	Weight.	208
6 ft. 6½ in.	Height.	6 ft. 2½ in.
46 in.	Chest Normal.	42 in.
52 in.	Expanded.	46 in.
80 in.	Reach.	81 in.
14 in.	Biceps.	15 in.
37 in.	Waist.	32 in.
25 in.	Thigh.	23 in.
18 in.	Calf.	15 in.
12 in.	Ankle.	9½ in.
19 in.	Neck.	17 in.
14½ in.	Forearm.	13 in.
9¾ in.	Wrist.	8 in.

Seaman Test For Wolgast Tonight

Davis, Taylor, Clash in Semifinal on Good Portner's Card.

WORLD'S flyweight champion, Midget Wolgast, considered by many fistic fans the fastest, shiftiest prize ring performer since the hey-day of the almost legendary Young Griffo, will display his masterful generalship against Sammy Seaman in a feature 10-round bout at Portner's arena tonight. Seaman holds the Pacific Coast bantamweight championship.

Whereas Wolgast's previous appearances in this vicinity resolved themselves into little more than public workouts against Billy Landers at Portner's and Eddie Burl in Baltimore, it is generally believed that Seaman will force the champion to extend himself to the utmost in defense of his prestige. Himself a boxer of no mean ability and far and away better puncher than Wolgast, Seaman has impressed close observers of affairs fistic in his training bouts against Pete Sarron and other good feather and bantamweights.

A protege of the former flyweight champion, Fidel LaBarba, Seaman was shipped East by George Blake, who piloted LaBarba over the high spots of his career. Jimmy Erwin,

Continued on Page 24, Column 8.

Dempsey Is "Sure" Baer Will Triumph

Jack Dempsey, the erstwhile Manassa mauler, at present dedicating his efforts to copiloting Mad Maxie Baer, in a telephone conversation with Joe Turner yesterday expressed confidence in the ability of the California Cut-Up to bowl Ponderous Primo Carnera from under his heavyweight title when the two make passes at each other in New York tomorrow night.

"While Baer is not in quite the shape I would like him to reach," Dempsey told the local promoter, "I would rather have him this way than too finely trained. I feel certain that he will take Carnera, and the title."

So confident is Dempsey of his protege's winning from Carnera that he told Turner of his plans for several days following the fight—all predicated upon Baer winning the championship.

Italian's Throat Sore; His Condition Is Now One Cause of Anxiety

Some Feel Challenger, Cold, and All, Have "Got His Goat."

Rain Hurts Ticket Sales; Odds Are Now, 3 to 2 on Champion.

By Edward J. Neil.

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP).—Max Baer and Primo Carnera escaped successfully today from the New York State Athletic Commission, stamped for the last time healthy and physically fit for the fantastic duel of the daffydils in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island Thursday night.

For the second time within a week three commission doctors searched the monstrous heavyweight champion and his California challenger for signs of spavin, spring halt, wind sucking and assorted germs. They found only that Carnera had a sort throat, a slight sinus infection, and a very worried look.

Signs of Nothing.

Baer, as usual, showed no signs of anything, including serious thought, and though it was his poor training camp showing that brought on the first physical inquisition last Friday, he appeared today to have passed his second quiz with the higher rating of the two.

The closer the warriors draw to the 15-round engagement that has suffered from more adverse developments than any championship tilt in modern times, the more obvious it becomes that Carnera's condition, and not Baer's, is the thing to worry about.

Rain Hurts Sale.

While downpours of rain added another crowning blow to the ticket sale today, which now seems likely to wind up around $300,000 rather than the expected $500,000, Carnera rushed away from the commission doctors to his training camp and boxed four fast rounds with two sparring partners. He looked fast, boxed well, but he appears to be finely drawn and he hesitated when he said his weight was 258 pounds.

The experts believe that the weird maneuverings of the irresponsible Baer, the cold that has gripped the champion, the perhaps too lengthy training, the flabbergasting developments of the ballyhoo, finally have captured Carnera's nanny goat.

He was gruff and surly today as the commission doctors found his blood pressure perfect, his pulse

Continued on Page 24, Column 6.

Gallico Chides Carnera's Friends

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, June 12 (Spl.)—The Italians are still very angry with me and continue to write me abusive letters because I do not think that their champion Primo Carnera can fight a single solitary lick. I do not blame the Italians for being angry, but I think that they are wasting their punches and showing an amazing lack of the true gambling spirit. They ought to take a chance and wait until the fight is over. If Carnera wins I will be practically a push-over. Of course, if Baer knocks him out they will have to keep quiet, but that is the chance they ought to take. Think how quiet I will have to be if Carnera wins. Very, very quiet. Maybe I will go away for a long, long time. If Baer hasn't got Carnera knocked out along toward the eighth round, maybe I will begin to start going right then. But at least I am gambling. I will not mind the abusive letters after the fight, but I think the Italians are jumping the gun a little.

I do not wish to rile the Italians any more than they are riled now and so I will be very careful from now on in writing about Primo Carnera, and will try to put the matter as delicately as I can. I think he is a very nice man, but a very bum prize fighter and I am sorry to hear that his health has been impaired, because he will be needing all of it on Thursday evening.

Still a Nice Man.

The boys are saying that Baer will have to knock him out to win the decision, but I do not think that this is so. The Carnera who fought Tommy Loughran won't beat anybody who will stand up to him and fight and who has some weight and strength to back it up. I don't even think that Primo is such a hot boxer. But mind you, he is a nice man.

Many of my friends have asked me when and where I acquired this fixation on Baer. It was the night he pelted Max Schmeling into oblivion. That was a curious piece of business. I picked Schmeling to win. Now, way back when Joe Jacobs made the Schmeling-Baer match I suggested that I thought Jacobs had made a bad match and that I was afraid Baer might knock Schmeling out. It was one of those old Gallico hunches based on noth-

Continued on Page 22, Column 2.

BASEBALL Doubleheader 1st Game 1:30
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Barcelona Pete, at $17 Mutuel, Splashes to Victory in Charles Town Feature

Manager Bill Loses Race By Head

S. Palumbo Rides 22d Winner; $51.40 Is Paid in "Double."

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Correspondent).

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 12.—The mud came over the mountain today but the horse racing went on just the same. For seven races, the bangtails splashed and paddled around this 6-furlong course. Strangely, the racing was more interesting than it has been on some fast tracks. Close finishes were in the majority and both favorite and longshot players had their chances to go down under the grand stand to collect.

The fifth race, generally looked upon as the feature, went to the veteran Barcelona Pete, at a $17 mutuel. He has had his ups and downs during his racing career and of late he has been on the class toboggan. Today found him racing for a $250 purse. Perhaps that fact and the muddy track inspired the old fellow to do some real running Then again, it might have been the presence of Sam Palumbo in the saddle or possibly it was the combination of the three. Regardless of the cause, Bareclona Pete was a good racehorse today,

Scores By a Head.

The son of Blue Pete did not have an easy time of it, however. He had the rather determined Manager Bill on his trail from start to finish, but was able to get home by a head margin. Another length or so away came Little Stokes, with the four others of the field strung out along the stretch.

The "daily double" market stock took a sudden rise today with a return of $51.40 being recorded. The winners involved were Doc Conner in the opener and Hack H. in the third. the last named finally won as a favorite after burning up half of the money in China.

The top price of the day materialized in the sixth race when Cantroud scored a nose decision over Tristrap to pay a $34 mutuel. Dixie Bee had an easy time of it in the fourth race after Silverdale was scratched and proved the shortest mutuel of the program at $3.40.

Long Branch Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 Uvira 112
2 Ardawn 102
3 *Irish Kid 95
4 Sam Worthy 104
5 Rose Path 102
6 Master Bobbie 108
7 Royal Vintage 117
8 Toe Dance 108
9 Taxman 108
10 Candy Pot 108
11 Sun Mash 108
12 Bald Crest 110
13 Circulet 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Stirred Up 106
2 Corduroy 106
3 Zakuska 106
4 Lady Hockb'ger 106
5 Hours End 104
6 Little Bar 102
7 Marveline 106
8 Gift Roman 104
9 Play Shoot 104
10 Ville Crest 104
11 Distribute 107
12 Fascinator 107
13 Muckledoo 108
14 Jere 104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Prometheus 115
2 Trajectory 111
3 Earthen Jar 104
4 Charles J. 107
5 Bubbling Out 115
6 Timon 109
7 Dark War 115
8 Westy's Butler 103
9 Dunley 110
10 Cold Spill 101
11 Hereward 99
12 Lace Shawl 113
13 *Zangwill 112
14 Sir Roland 101
15 Single A. 113
16 Grand Rock 110

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Kitling 103
2 Carhan Queen 110
3 Refiner 105
4 Happy Hopes 112
5 Granite Rock 108
6 *Stepoff 108
7 Lady Marnock 107
8 Roche d'Or 109
9 Juniam 109
10 Pat Gaiety 105
11 Mr. Gaiety 111

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Maple Leaf Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Friend Charley 108
2 Stealingaway 100
3 Khorasan 118
4 Projectile 116
5 Black Target 113
6 Round Table 104
7 Finalist 102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Don Tasker 112
2 Mrs. Foster 107
3 In India 103
4 Hayfire 105
5 Caryldon 115
6 Traumagne 108
7 Gay Spirit 112
8 Boocap 113
9 Swagger Stick 115
10 Darkling 109
11 Semester 111
12 Lone Hand 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Flying Heels II 102
2 White Thorn 111
3 Bright Day 102
4 Belle Fille 111
5 Brad 104
6 Peggy J. 102
7 Fort Dearborn 117
8 Prince Peter 104
9 Below Cost 115
10 George DeMar 104
11 Walter, jr. 104
12 Strongheart 104
13 Gift o' Gab 102
14 Powd. Monkey 112
15 Friendly Ways 102
16 Pan 108

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute race; to be used if necessary); 6 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds (foaled in Canada).
1 Royal Question 104
2 Glaze 110
3 Loiter 104
4 Kingswood 109
5 Momiji 108
6 *Meddle 103
7 Missouri Jim 110
8 Sweeptrap 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Blue Bonnets Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Chile Gold 111
2 Little Wing 114
3 Mint Drift 114
4 Vicki 105
5 Hey There 111
6 Matty 106
7 Dusky 106
8 Hasty Maiden 106
9 *Nourrice 98
10 Justice Logan 119
11 Londsun 111
12 Hogarty 111

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 Optical 120
2 Assyrian Lad 107
3 *Soliloquy 102
4 Hard Up 107
5 Rock Crest 116
6 †Kebbie 107
7 Spring Violet 115
8 Roselys 109
9 Foggy Dew 115
10 Sweepvale 110
11 Maggie Love 107
12 Wee Toddler II 107
13 Probate 112
14 Anoka 112
15 †Rock Vale 102
16 Ruby Stone 107
†A. C. Lock-Drinkwater entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Irish Maiden 106
2 Distinct 98
3 Jean Gaffney 106
4 Sidney G. 111
5 Virado 111
6 All Ablaze 106
7 Second Story 106
8 Sonny Don 106
9 Canmds 101
10 Fr'k Grossman 111
11 Tee Off 111
12 Backstep 111
13 Imagale 106

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Watchlite 114
2 Black Jacket 110
3 Bolinty 110
4 Imadud 104
5 Sir Michael 108
6 Daudet 113

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Grand Duchess 106
2 Yankee Doodle 111
3 Hey Kelly 106
4 Golden Storm 111
5 Dress Circle 106
6 Authority 106
7 Wrackala 109
8 Star Player 109
9 Eleusagon 106
10 Charlie's Girl 106
11 Orkin 113
12 *Open Spaces 101
13 Noel B. 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Judge Direnzo 110
2 Make Believe 115
3 Air King 110
4 Our Pal 110
5 *Replevin 105
6 Bold Bendigo 110
7 Golden Play 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Phil R. 111
2 Prince Mexican 111
3 Glory B. 106
4 Our Jewell 106
5 Verity Ballot 106
6 Sedgie 115
7 Woolorac 111
8 Chum 111
9 Wash. Rose 106
10 Vennie H. 106
11 Fife 110
12 Golden Gwyn 105
13 Caterer 115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

New Deal Seeks Game.

The New Deal A. C. is seeking a game for Sunday. Call Georgia 4130.

Chart of Charles Town Races

Tuesday, June 12, 1934.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $250; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02. Winner, M. E. Thompson's b. g. (7), by Colonel Vennie—Ciruella. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DOC CONNER	115	5	2	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{h}	Tryon	$5.60
HANDLEY	118	1	1	1½	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{1}	Yingling	.60
ARRAS	115	4	7	7	4^{h}	4^{3}	3^{8}	Quattlebaum	15.00
ZEBRA	110	3	6	6^{1}	7	7	4^{h}	Hilley	5.50
PALM BROOM	100	2	4	4^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Weir	33.00
DAY PAST	110	6	3	2^{h}	3^{1}	3^{1}	6^{4}	McTague	23.00
MISS PATCHES	105	7	5	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}	7	Palumbo	11.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOC CONNOR, $13.20, $5.00, $3.60; HANDLEY, $2.60, $2.60; ARRAS, $5.60.

DOC CONNOR, away in the first flight, was reserved behind the pace of HANDLEY, drew abreast the latter and, in the drive, Tryon outrode Yingling. HANDLEY took command, shook off DAY PAST, saved ground throughout, but faltered when Yingling put him to punishment. ARRAS raced evenly and closed well.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $250. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:26. Off at 2:29. Winner, B. A. Hall's ch. c. (2), by Genie—Supper Time. Trained by B. F. Baker. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time, 1:06 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JINNEE	108	3	1	1^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	Yowell	$1.40
VITELLA	108	2	3	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{h}	2^{3}	2^{4}	Weir	10.50
DISRUPTION	110	4	4	2^{h}	3^{1}	4^{3}	3^{2}	Cox	1.80
SENTRY GO	108	1	2	6	5^{1}	5^{h}	4^{8}	Edwards	3.80
RAPIDUP	108	5	5	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{1}	5^{8}	Prieto	62.80
KLAN	113	6	6	5^{5}	6	6	6	Willard	23.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JINNEE, $4 80, $3.20, $2.20; VITELLA, $6.60, $3.00; DISRUPTION, $2.20.

JINNEE, away well, sprinted into command at once, was steadied along in front, floundered under punishment, but had enough left to stall off VITELLA. The latter, always close up, stumbled on the far turn, recovered and, saving ground, was wearing winner down. DISRUPTION, a forward factor, could not keep up.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $250; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:54. Off at 3:02. Winner, J. B. Cremen's br. g. (a), by Leonardo II—Edna Stack. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time, 1:26 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HACKY H.	110	2	1	1^{1}	1^{h}	1½	1^{1}	Weir	$1.10
TALOMOND	108	7	2	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{h}	2^{3}	Prieto	17.10
PLATEAU	105	9	6	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{3}	3^{3}	Godfrey	38.20
CONSUMMATION	115	3	8	8^{h}	7^{1}	6^{2}	4^{1}	Cox	7.10
SELFISH GAIN	105	6	7	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{1}	5^{3}	Yowell	4.30
JUSTA MOMENT	118	5	9	5^{1}	4^{h}	4^{1}	6^{2}	Palumbo	9.70
DAISY BUCK	110	1	3	6^{2}	6^{1}	7^{4}	7^{3}	Munoz	9.50
BURLEIGH	110	2	4	7^{1}	8^{3}	8^{1}	8^{1}	McTague	15.50
MEDIUM	115	4	5	9	9	9	9	Jackson	98.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HACKY H., $4.20, $3.00, $3.20; TALOMOND, $10.20, $8.20; PLATEAU, $11.00.

HACKY H., away well, assumed a short lead at once, shook off PLATEAU on last turn, saved ground entering the stretch, but was all out at end. TALOMOND, in the first flight at all times, closed well, but could not get to the winner. PLATEAU had good early speed, made a strong bid to reach HACKY H. on far turn, but weakened.

DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES) PAID $51.40.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $250; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:25. Winner, E. B. McGhee's br. f. (3), by Carlaris—Honey Pot. Trained by W. C. Westmoreland. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time 1:04 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DIXIE BEE	108	2	2	2^{h}	2^{h}	2^{1}	1^{2}	Palumbo	$0.70
SUN ALLEY	115	4	6	4^{1}	3^{3}	3^{1}	2^{1}	Munoz	4.90
CLEAR KNIGHT	113	3	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{h}	3¾	Prieto	2.70
PERGOLA	105	5	4	3^{1}	4^{1}	4^{4}	4^{6}	Weir	22.10
BABY CHINK	105	6	5	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{8}	Lauch	4.00
FLYING START	115	1	3	6	6	6	6	Jackson	33.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIXIE BEE, $3.40, $2.80, $2.20; SUN ALLEY, $4.60, $2.60; CLEAR KNIGHT, $2.40.

DIXIE BEE, unable to outrun CLEAR KNIGHT in the first part, saved ground on the inside, wore down CLEAR KNIGHT, but had to be driven to the finish. SUN ALLEY, taken up sharply when moving up, came to inside and wore down CLEAR KNIGHT. Latter showed good speed, but weakened under pressure.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $250; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:49. Winner, B. F. Stephenson's ch. g. (5), by Blue Pete—Barcelona. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:51, 1:18 1-5, 1:47 1-5, 1:55.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BARCELONA PETE	118	3	1	2½	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	Palumbo	$7.50
MANAGER BILL	111	7	5	3½	2^{3}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Weir	2.00
LITTLE STOKES	113	6	7	5^{h}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{3}	3^{1}	3^{6}	Edwards	1.20
JUST REMEMBER	106	5	4	6^{2}	4½	3^{h}	4^{6}	4^{6}	Yowell	13.80
DAISY BUNGA	113	1	2	1^{h}	3½	5^{1}	5½	5^{ns}	Carney	47.70
PRO BONO	115	2	6	7	7	6^{3}	6^{5}	6^{12}	Quattlebaum	9.70
CHATTERFOL	116	4	3	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7	7	7	Prain	26.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARCELONA PETE, $17.00, $5.80, $2.60; MANAGER BILL, $3.20, $2 20; LITTLE STOKES, $2.20.

BARCELONA PETE, away well and at home in the going, raced DAISY BUNGA into submission early to take command, was rated with a slight lead over MANAGER BILL on the inside, and outlasted the latter in the drive. MANAGER BILL worked his way into contention quickly, raced lapped on the outside of the winner throughout, but could not wear him down LITTLE STOKES gradually improved his position from a slow start and, saving ground, closed well. JUST REMEMBER raced evenly.

SIXTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $250. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:14½. Winner, N. B. Steward's ch. c. (3), by Canter—Cloudburst II. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:18 1-5, 1:26 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CANTROUD	107	2	6	4^{h}	3^{h}	3^{2}	1^{ns}	Prieto	$16.00
TRISTRAP	118	1	5	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1¼	2^{3}	E. Smith	4.70
ROUND BEND	118	6	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1½	2^{h}	3^{4}	McTague	9.50
VERITAS	107	5	3	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{3}	4¼	4½	Godfrey	7.30
THIS PLAY	110	3	1	6	6	5¼	5^{4}	Edwards	.80
LODORUS	109	4	4	5^{h}	5^{1}	6	6	Prain	7.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANTROUD, $34.00, $15.40, $7.40; TRISTRAP, $6.80, $4.40; ROUND BEND, $5.80.

CANTROUD, reserved from the early pace, moved up stoutly on the outside on the final bend, closed stoutly, and was up in the final stride. TRISTRAP raced ROUND BEND into submission to take command in the stretch and, hanging on well, just failed to last. ROUND BEND had good early speed to set the pace, but tired. VERITAS raced evenly, but was unable to improve her position. THIS PLAY stumbled at the start and appeared to sulk. LODORUS raced wide at the first turn, but was never a contender.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $250; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:42. Winner, L. Sherman's dk. ch. m. (5), by Singlefoot—Sailing Along. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:51, 1:19 2-5, 1:47 3-5, 2:02 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LIGHT BREEZE	108	4	1	1^{1}	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{3}	2^{3}	1^{h}	Quattlebaum	$1.90
HOSAIN	110	8	4	2^{4}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	2^{1}	Prieto	8.40
MISS CATALAN	110	3	2	4^{h}	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{4}	3^{6}	E. Smith	10.90
FUSCO	110	1	7	7^{10}	5^{1}	5^{h}	5^{1}	4^{6}	Edwards	2.20
DO TELL	105	7	8	8	8	7^{6}	7^{10}	5^{1}	Yowell	11.50
SAND BELL	110	6	6	5^{h}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	4½	6^{4}	Weir	5.10
ROSELL	107	2	3	$6^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{1}	6^{4}	6^{1}	7^{18}	Trenchard	81.90
SHEEP SKIN	112	5	5	3^{h}	7^{4}	8	8	8	Jackson	39.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT BREEZE, $5.80, $3.80, $3.00; HOSAIN, $9.00, $7.20; MISS CATALAN, $7.40.

LIGHT BREEZE had good early speed to take command at once, was contented to permit HOSAIN the lead, came on again in the stretch and, wearing HOSAIN down, was up in the final strides. HOSAIN took command after half a mile, was rated in front thereafter, and just failed to last. MISS CATALAN, a forward contender at all times, closed well on the inside. FUSCO, slow to find his best speed, closed a good gap. SHEEP SKIN showed a flash of speed, but stopped very badly. The others were outrun.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al:

Charles Town, June 12.

I won't use the change in track conditions for an alibi. In fact, I don't have to make excuses for the Bennings' choices for they proved their mud-running ability. Pardon me for going a bit into detail, but here is the report. We had three winners, Jinnee, Hacky H. and Dixie Bee stepping home in succession. We had two seconds, Handley being beaten a head in the first and Tristrap losing the decision by a nose in the sixth. Our other two, Little Stokes and Miss Catalan, were third. Clocker Mike, who, in addition to being a fair horse detective, is becoming something of a weatherman, reports that a muddy track again tomorrow is a pretty safe bet. Accordingly, I have leaned toward the soft going in picking them for tomorrow.

BILL.

First race—I'm going to follow Clocker Mike in the opener. He favors **Jane Porter** on an off track. The course can hardly be fast by 2 o'clock. Mike says this one is ready to crack down. We shall see what we shall see. On the cold figures, the race looks like **Repeal** and Glisk.

Second race—And I'm going back to **Fair Jack**. This one turned me around twice. However, I have reason to believe today is the day. Ask me no more. **Busy Ike** has a habit of winning when least expected Let's see what he can do when he is expected to win. **Lampoon** for the show.

Third race—**Schley B** can represent the Bennings interests again tomorrow. He is a fair sort in this mountain company. **Small Change** could make matters difficult for the top one. **Silver Arch**, poorly ridden last out, might surprise.

Fourth race—**Dunstar** is one that Clocker Mike reports as a brisk worker. The course might fit this one tomorrow. Worth a take-a-chance wager. **True John** and **Boston Idol** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—**Rustic Cuba** won for us the other day and we are sending him right back. **Transcribe** and **Flageolet** for the place and show awards.

Sixth race—**Mazyniata** has earned his feed racing here and gets in an encouraging spot tomorrow. **Muskoday** is the one to beat, particularly on a soft track. **Pink Post** may have a say in the distribution of the purse money

Seventh race—**Helens Alibi** figures to make it two in a row in the final. **Royal Charge** is a possible surprise. **Serenabit** has a fighting chance to upset the top pair.

Durham Will Retire.

Pitcher Ed Durham, of the Chicago White Sox, on May 26 petitioned Commissioner Landis to place him on the voluntarily retired list. Durham, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, developed a bad arm during the training season and has been of no service to his club.

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Charles Town Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds
1 Hair Trigger (Willard)	113	20-1
2 Evening Chimes (Tryon)	108	12-1
3 Glisk (Weir)	108	5-2
4 Wise Mollie (Prain)	108	4-1
5 *Jane Porter (Yowell)	103	20-1
6 Repeal (Smith)	113	7-5
7 Scotty Don (Godfrey)	114	3-1
8 Idle Sweep (Hilley)	113	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds
1 Tuleyries Wand (Palumbo)	111	6-1
2 *West End (Morrissey)	111	20-1
3 *Fair Jack (Weir)	111	15-1
4 *War General (Prieto)	111	15-1
5 Busy Ike (Hilley)	116	3-1
6 *Laknite (Edwards)	106	15-1
7 Lampoon (Yowell)	111	7-5
8 Light Action (Willard)	116	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds
1 The Gen (Lauch)	116	3-1
2 *Silver Arch (Yowell)	106	9-5
3 *Fair Clark (Prieto)	111	10-1
4 *Schley B. (Edwards)	111	7-5
5 Timber Fire (Hilley)	111	10-1
6 Small Change (Wisner)	116	5-1
7 *Luke Connell (Weir)	111	15-1
8 Free Advice (Palumbo)	116	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. maidens.

Horses and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds
1 Lightning Rock (Jackson)	116	10-1
2 *The Scaup (Weir)	106	10-1
3 Bracola (Lauch)	106	6-1
4 Boston Idol (Tryon)	106	10-1
5 *True John (Steen)	111	3-1
6 Dunstar (Cox)	111	5-2

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds
1 Transcribe (Hilley)	113	4-1
2 Rustic Cuba (Wisner)	113	2-1
3 Bendromel (Weir)	110	10-1
4 Hurry Bye (Jackson)	118	6-1
5 Flageolet (Day)	118	6-1
6 *Dunora (Weir)	108	5-2

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds
1 Captor (Gaither)	116	5-2
2 Pink Post (Hilley)	111	10-1
3 *Kingbird (Weir)	111	10-1
4 *Mazyniata (Wisner)	111	6-5
5 Flying Start (Jackson)	111	20-1
6 Muskoday (Palumbo)	116	8-1
7 Post Brigade (Godfrey)	116	5-1
8 Radial (Fowler)	111	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horses and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds
1 Royal Charge (Palumbo)	112	10-1
2 *Serenabit (Prieto)	105	5-1
3 *Armageddon (Weir)	107	10-1
4 *Easter Medal (Morrissey)	107	20-1
5 Royal Lassie (Munoz)	110	8-1
6 *Bye and Bye (Yowell)	110	15-1
7 Concord (Yingling)	112	15-1
8 Forest Faun (Trenchard)	115	7-2
9 Helen's Alibi (Prain)	115	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Mrturn 107
2 Safe & Sound 107
3 *Phalarope 102
4 *Our Hobby 97
5 Donna James 104
6 Thistle Flit 104
7 Sun Monk 107
8 *Lucy Sabine 99
9 *Exhibition 102
10 Walkalong 102

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Motley 110
2 Wild Pigeon 115
3 †Fort Springs 115
4 Aeriel Cross 115
5 Dark Vive 110
6 ‡Count Arthur 110
7 Hastinola 107
8 †Sand Cloud 110
9 Scramb'd Eggs 112
10 Our Reigh 115
11 Hidden Dust 107
12 Roman Soldier 110
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Morning Mail 113
2 *Alaric 110
3 Sage Girl 103
4 Heros Lady 106
5 Old Nick 108
6 Billy Bee 110
7 Barney Allis 114
8 Synod 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Chinese Emp. 101
2 Sun Celtic 106
3 Bean Todd 106
4 Contessa 101
5 Sassafras 106
6 Our Sailor 106

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; the Pont Chartraine Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Piety 99
2 Rip V. Winkle 105
3 Sabula 105
4 Teralice 109
5 Rock X 101
6 Dark Hope 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Fritter Circle 114
2 *Natamemor 103
3 *Thistle Guy 106
4 *Bostonian Gal 101
5 *Prince Charlo 110
6 Carpet 103

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Thistle Wise 108
2 *Sequoia 97
3 The Hun 111
4 *Koneta 92
5 Thistle Coot 113
6 Gen. Martin 113
7 Black Diamond 108
8 Santander 113
9 Last Bid 108
10 The Doctor 113
11 Golden Camp 97
12 Burgoo 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Latonia Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pantaloons, 100 (Taylor) ... 5.60 2.80 2.40
Cayuga, 113 (Finnerty) ... 3.00 2.40
Dewhurst, 105 (South) ... 3.00
Scotland Beauty, Delma Dunn, Knockaway, Fallen, Dorita also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Nightingale, 107 (Finnerty) 6.00 2.80 2.40
Annuity, 107 (Hale) ... 4.00 3.20
Exponent, 116 (McCrossen) ... 3.60
*Captain Bill, Crude, Pharamaid, Yenoc, Pidie, *Fair Wanda, Potterton, Balisite also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
By Phar, 107 (J. Meyer) 101.00 32.60 13.20
Broadcaster, 114 (Elston) ... 7.20 3.80
Rettef, 109 (Hardy) ... 8.40
Busy Jay, Ridge Blond, Forest Avenue, Roulade, Miss Cuttice, Sabre Clash also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Wild Gus, 113 (Louman) ... 4.40 2.60 2.40
Leo B, 104 (Taylor) ... 4.20 3.20
Imigert, 113 (Fowler) ... 3.80
John Marcum, In Chancery and Riff also ran. Time, 1:02 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward.
Camp Cook, 115 (Pool) ... 22.00 7.20 4.00
Howard, 112 (Finnerty) ... 3.60 2.80
Our Sammy, 112 (Hale) ... 3.20
Red Forage, Hepsey's Beau, Myrt, Meru, The Singer, Whare and War Pledge also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; the Larkspur Purse, $600; allowances; 2-year-old fillies.
Lady Laura, 115 (Finnerty) 21.60 6.20 3.00
First Note, 110 (Legere) ... 3.80 2.40
Joda, 115 (Louman) ... 2.80
Empress Wu, May Mack and Gobet also ran. Time, 1:01 4-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Chauvinism, 103 (Taylor) .. 5.60 3.40 2.80
Hoosier's Pride, 113 (South) ... 4.80 3.80
Left Wing, 111 (Fowler) ... 4.40
Brustigert, Spring Station, Lady Mary and Red Basil also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Plumage, 105 (Taylor) ... 4.80 2.60 2.20
Twill, 110 (Finnerty) ... 3.60 2.80
Murphy's Luck, 105 (G. Fowler) ... 2.40
Chauvenet, Upon, Kadiak also ran. Time, 1:47.

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The Post's Consensus at Charles Town

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Wise Mollie (31)	Lampoon (32)	Schley B. (37)	Dunstar (27)	Dunora (31)	Mazyniata (24)	Helen's Alibi (36)
Repeal (21)	Busy Ike (19)	Silver Arch (25)	Light. Rock (20)	Rustic Cuba (21)	Kingbird (14)	Serenabit (17)
Glisk (14)	Laknite (12)	Small Change (18)	True John (11)	Transcribe (13)	Captor (13)	Forest Faun (16)

Bennings, Washington Post

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Jane Porter	Fair Jack	Schley B.	Dunstar	Rustic Cuba	Mazyniata	Helen's Alibi
Repeal	Busy Ike	Small Change	True John	Transcribe	Muskoday	Royal Charge
Glisk	Lampoon	Silver Arch	Boston Idol	Flageolet	Pink Post	Serenabit

Best bet—Helen's Alibi.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Hair Trigger	War General	The Gen	Bracola	Hurry Bye	Pink Post	Royal Charge
Repeal	Laknite	Free Advice	Lightning Rock	Flageolet	Kingbird	Bye and Bye
Scotty Don	Tuleyries Wand	Schley B.	Dunstar	Dunora	Muskoday	Forest Faun

Best bet—Pink Post.

Racing Selections

Washington Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Lamp Black, Hyman, La Salle.
2—Dianoless, Miss Kiev, Grand Way.
3—Renaissance, Flag Bearer, Polyfon.
4—Deadeye Dick, Countess Bina, Napoleon W.
5—Burning Up, Hoops, Chartres.
6—Captain Danger, Jodphur, Try Fair.
7—Tiempo, Troford, Blameless.
Best bet—Deadeye Dick.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Latonia.
(For fast track.)
1—Mary T., Our Betty, Double Grand.
2—Scrip Money, Oderic, Proud Princess.
3—Old Lady, Fair Cynthia, Pharamaid.
4—Lucy, Idle Wild, Leo B.
5—Nituma, I Prevail, Oswego Princess.
6—Shepherd Boy, Leros, My Blaze.
7—Legality, Whymask, Len Helker.
8—Simon, Billie's Orphan, Score.
Best bet—Shepherd Boy.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—Donna James, Safe and Sound, Exhibition.
2—Headley entry, Scrambled Eggs, Our Reigh.
3—Morning Mail, Alaric, Synod.
4—Contessa, Sun Celtic, Chinese Empress.
5—Dark Hope, Piety, Sabula.
6—Fritter Circle, Prince Charlo, Bostonian Gal.
7—Santander, Burgoo, Black Diamond.
Best bet—Fritter Circle.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Long Branch.
(For muddy track.)
1—Royal Vintage, Toe Dance, Bald Crest.
2—Zakuska, Distribute, Lady Hockberger.
3—Single A., Bubbling Out, Timon.
4—Refiner, Carhan Queen, Mr. Gaiety.
5—Projectile, Khorasan, Black Target.
6—Swagger Stick, Don Tasker, Semester.
7—Fort Dearborn, Flying Heels, Strongheart.
8—Missouri Jim, Kingswood, Meddle.
Best bet—Projectile.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Aqueduct.
1—Ogle, Districting, Back Fence.
2—Wittekind, Quivira, Wax.
3—Changeling, Cleves, Dark Devil.
4—Haggerson, Spanish Way, Ward-in-Chancery.
5—Frigate Bird, Xandra, Gallic.
6—Outbound, Blondino, Dunfern.
Best bet—Changeling.
—A. P. Consensus.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Blue Bonnets.
(For heavy track.)
1—Hey There, Hogarty, Justice Logan.
2—Anoka, Soliloquy, Rock Crest.
3—Backstep, Virado, All Ablaze.
4—Imadud, Daudet, Watchlite.
5—Dress Circle, Wrackala, Grand Duchess.
6—Make Believe, Judge Direnzo, Bold Bendigo.
7—Sedgie, Fife, Caterer.
Best bet—Hey There.

Blue Bonnets Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.
Echo Bay, 100 (Horn).. 14.40 5.75 3.60
Rideau, 116 (Sullovey) ... 3.40 2.75
Logwood, 110 (Frank) ... 3.25
Wee Toddler II, Royal Beacon, Lamantia, Bronze, Assyrian Prince, Fatal Gift also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3 and 4 year-old maidens.
Circean, 111 (Horn) ... 4.90 3.15 2.85
Hero Olga, 107 (Magner) ... 8.05 7.15
Jolly Gal, 107 (Guerra) ... 11.15
Donald M., Migratory, Tee Off, Billy Pat, Secular, Cappoquin, Fair Jeanette also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Tricycle, 114 (Mitchell). 44.70 21.45 12.65
Mint Magi, 114 (Ralls) ... 5.60 3.95
Squeaky, 114 (Wood) ... 5.60
Flying Ambassador, Pass Christian, Hasola, Dunrode, Virado, Whizzing D., Irish Sphere also ran. Time, 1:17.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; the Queens Hotel Trophy; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Protractor, 116 (Jelly) ... 4.00 3.95 2.90
Judge Primrose, 116 (Passero) .. 5.95 4.05
Step On It, 113 (Halliburton) 2.70
Colored Artist, Wanderoo, Auburndale, Magna Mater also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Errant Lady, 104 (H'b'ton) . 6.40 3.85 3.05
Thunder Drop, 114 (Ralls) 5.05 4.20
Dark Altos, 109 (Horvath) 3.40
Rabble, Miss Donovan, Jean Pittston, Back Step, Cornelia Clara, Golden Princess, Heavenly Music also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $400; 2-year-old maidens; foaled in Canada.
Which Prig, 109 (Peden) .. 8.75 4.90 3.30
Joel C., 112 (Benham) 3.70 2.50
Leo D., 112 (Gibson) 2.30
Aromette, Vial, *Smoke Ring, Robe also ran. Time, 1:04 1-5.
*Finished first but was disqualified.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Partisan, 111 (Osborne) 10.05 9.30 6.20
Our Pal, 111 (Eames) 14.65 8.20
Frank Grossman, 111 (Dovet) 4.15
Blanchette, Vendee, The Orleanian, Fife, Suranto, Rough Boy, Zeal also ran. Time, 2:00 4-5.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Fair Duchess, 104 (Mauro) 10.20 7.40 5.40
Black Song, 114 (Lowry) 13.60 9.80
Monsan, 114 (Steffen) 5.40
*Spring Drive, Hammel, Light Echo, Albane, Creole Bird, Sun Circle Trail, James Boy, *Glen Mist, *Polyorno also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Don Romiro, 111 (Roberts). 9.20 5.20 3.20
Miss Purray, 111 (Judy) 4.60 3.20
Capitalist, 111 (Mattioli) 4.20
Midshipman, Betty Wee, My Counsellor, Ladino, Fretful, Full Tilt also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jim Robin, 108 (Snyder) ... 11.60 5.80 3.00
Par Value, 95 (Peters) 6.40 4.20
Playful Martha, 95 (Maschek) 4.80
Incandescent, Playing On, Aunt Flor, The Point, Even Play also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; the Grand Aven; purse, $800; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Air Squadron, 106 (Steffen) 14.00 3.20 2.80
Polly Hundred, 106 (Mattioli) .. 2.40 2.40
Brabble, 101 (Rose) 4.20
Glen Reville, Up and Up, Skippy McGee also ran. Time, 1:01.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Depot, 111 (Sage) 4.60 2.80 2.60
Manya, 103 (Peters) 3.80 2.60
Noah's Pride, 106 (Baker) 3.20
Biff, Little Lad, Sandwrack also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Tarnish, 101 (Mauro) 14.60 5.80 4.00
Electric Gaff, 111 (Dronet) 3.80 3.40
Dawn Mist, 106 (Helm) 3.60
Pertinacious, Bell Man, O'Neill, Sweeperman also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Catwalk, 111 (Peters) 6.20 3.00 2.40
Mouthpiece, 116 (Tipton) 4.60 3.40
Six Bells, 101 (Helm) 3.00
Baigdora, Customer, Horatio Hugh and Divert also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

Aqueduct Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; the Glenside; purse, $1,000; conditions; maiden 2-year-olds.
Bright Banner, 116 (Beishak) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Be Mine, 116 (Meade) 8-5 4-5
Canterboy, 116 (Rich) 1-1
Demonstration, Galon Boy, Togo, Sun Portland, Candimate, †This Way, †Maddest, Pete M., Dancing Cloud also ran. Time, 1:00.
†Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

SECOND—Two miles; the Prospect Steeplechase; purse, $900; conditions; maidens; 4-year-olds and upward.
Ghost Dancer, 145 (Ha'ton) 7-1 5-2 7-5
Election Day, 150 (Jones) 2-1 1-1
Suspect, 138 (King) 3-1
Apple Fool, Lavisby, Reason Why, Poppyman also ran. Time, 4:17.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Aileen C., 104 (Fallon) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Laurel Miss, 109 (Meade) 7-5 7-10
Glidelia, 111 (Humphries) 7-5
Paper Profits, Silver Moon, Creaky, Murmuring, Baby Chard, Miss Snow, Flowery, Mint de Mie also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Peconic; conditions; 3-year-olds and upward.
Tick On, 120 (Meade) ...... 4-5 1-5 out
Faireno, 120 (Stout) .... 1-1 out
Kievex, 111 (Litzenberger) .... out
Jimmy Sutro also ran. Time, 1:38.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Marcasite, 105 (Coucci) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Celiba, 100 (Meade) 6-5 3-5
Peacock Alley, 115 (Renick) 7-5
Pending, Sarsita, Briny Deep, White Flier, Fortis, Palatine also ran. Time, 1:41.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Galon Lad, 102 (Porter) 6-1 5-2 6-5
The Rock, 106 (Kurtsinger) 4-1 2-1
Fiery, 108 (Coucci) 4-5
Lanadler, Chilly, Acrobatic, Bright Toney, Herkimer, Portfolio, Mad Eagle also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

Washington Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 La Salle 112
2 *Lampblack 113
3 Kuvera 114
4 Nurse's Boy 107
5 *Allens 102
6 *Hot Shot 107
7 Hyman 112

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; maidens; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Diavoless 115
2 Bonnie Pan 115
3 Lululite 115
4 †Miss Spiteful 115
5 Spanish Babe 115
6 Black Helen 115
7 †Miss Kiev 115
8 Quintal 115
9 Grand Way 115
†Running W. Ranch entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Renaissance 114
2 Alma S. 109
3 *Flag Bearer 109
4 *Wayward Lad 109
5 *Victorium 107
6 Sheron 107
7 *Broomshot 106
8 *Polyfon 111

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Lady Louella 104
2 *Brilliant Dee 104
3 Proposing 110
4 Deadeye Dick 115
5 Winder 109
6 Ybor City 107
7 Mabel Krasa 109
8 *Countess Bina 105
9 Napoleon W. 107

FIFTH RACE—One mile (out of chute); purse, $800; the Blackstone Hotel; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Glynson 110
2 *Burning Up 112
3 Hoops 114
4 Chartres 114
5 Slapped 112
6 *Prince Pest 107
7 *Jens Son 102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jodhpur 112
2 Golden Words 112
3 *Vagabond 110
4 Capt. Danger 115
5 *Peace Lady 105
6 *Pillage 105
7 Dr. L. H'man 115
8 *King Pin 110
9 *Morpheus 107
10 *Try Fair 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tut Tut 112
2 *Anita Ormont 102
3 *Blameless 105
4 Troford 112
5 Eveline F. 107
6 *Frank D. 107
7 Amer'n Smile 112
8 Red Boot 112
9 Dodiodo 115
10 Tiempo 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Long Branch Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $700; maidens; Canadian foaled; 2-year-olds and winners of one race.
*Donstick, 112 J. Thomas) 2.75 2.05 2.05
Calico Miss, 106 (Barnes) 2.05 2.20
‡Chicken, 112 (Young) 2.95
Linesman, Gay Sympathy, Wilfred G. also ran. Time, 0:57 1-5.
*H. C. Hatch entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; maiden 3 and 4-year olds.
Emmy Fish, 100 (Dougherty) 8.95 4.50 3.05
True Sentiment, 112 (F. Mann) 4.25 2.70
Tredhaven, 103 (Barnes) 3.25
*Sass, Purple Gold, Puttalong Betimes, Hanover Jean, *Rough Waters, Aleeta, Orphan Patsy and *Crimson Rock also ran. Time, 1:17 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
E. Stephen, 110 (Madely) 42.75 24.25 16.30
E. Stephen, 110 (Madely) 42.75 24.25 16.30
Indian Dance, 107 (McTague) . 25.10 19.20
Tullihoo, 105 (Remillard) 6.95
*Upset Lad, Visionary Hour, Altsheb, Seemego, Dornoch, Predict, Omareen, *Inzor and *Playing Time also ran. Time, 1:17.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kitling, 103 (Watson) 6.50 4.00 3.05
*Mythical Lore, 105 (Barnes) ... 8.50 4.70
Finnesse, 103 (Wall) 3.45
Olivia D., Thunder Light, Pewter Crest, Manotacks, Pepper Prince, *Royal Rancher, Princely Pal, *Floria Zel and By the Sea also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Wonder Purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Crout au Pot, 103 (Foden) .. 6.85 4.10 2.80
Ladfield, 116 (Erickson) 3.55 2.65
Spey Crest, 103 (Vercher) 4.55
Shady Well, Leonie also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hillsborough, 107 (Wall) ... 8.90 4.80 3.50
Blue Damsell, 110 (Lennie) 4.30
Deedie, 110 (Watson) 3.85 3.40
General Toy, Egad, Darksini, Yellow Metal also ran. Time, 2:03 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Plane, 108 (Watson) ... 9.20 7.05 5.40
Barry, 112 (Erickson) 5.95 5.70
Chat Eagle, 113 (Mann) 5.40
Spartan Lady, Tremolo and Caerleon also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

Latonia Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
1 Pretty Susan 115
2 Lillian Uhl 115
3 Mary T. 115
4 Our Bettie 115
5 Scarp 115
6 Double Grand 115
7 Jane Rachel 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Morley Firth 100
2 Scrip Money 100
3 Flat Rock 112
4 Valdosta 112
5 Equipment 110
6 Proud Princess 107
7 *Dancing Boy 107
8 *Big Gold 100
9 Babeson 105
10 *Oderic 107
11 Diadorius 100
12 Thistle Par 105
13 Leora Linville 100
14 Barbara Carom 100
15 Oh Dave 112

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 *Old Lady 107
2 Fair Cynthia 110
3 Bright Melody 112
4 Lady Rene 104
5 Pharamaid 104
6 Shirley May 104
7 Kath. Wattle 104
8 Laura Kiev 106
9 Lucky Amelia 104
10 Abby 99

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Mint Baby 109
2 *Soldier Boy 104
3 Idle Wild 106
4 *Leo B. 107
5 Miss Jap 106
6 Lucy 106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sun Boy 107
2 I Prevail 107
3 Occult 104
4 Oswego Prin 109
5 Nituma 111

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Essential 108
2 Fredrick 110
3 Ridge Mor 107
4 Shepherd Boy 106
5 My Blaze 111
6 Uma 98
7 Ding Bin 102
8 Leros 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Boom's Pal 105
2 *Legality 100
3 *Len Helker 100
4 Sandy Joe 107
5 Whymask 114
6 *Southland Lad 111
7 Storm Angel 114
8 Camp Prince 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Surepop 107
2 Jodie K. 107
3 Flowery Lady 107
4 First Regiment 112
5 Bob Custer 112
6 Score 112
7 *Billie's Orphan 102
8 *Simon 107
9 Sea Eagle 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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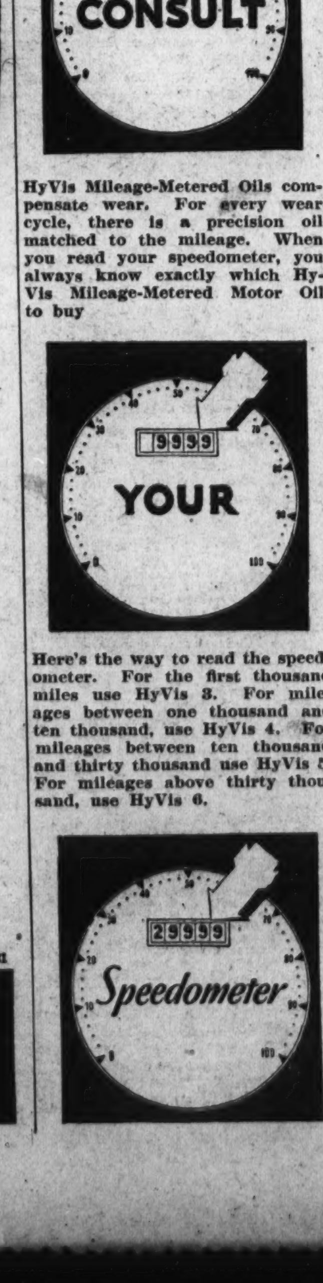

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Molloy, Ex-Caddy, Shoots 73 to Take Lead in Qualifying at Columbia

Nee Is Second After 7 on 5th Hole

Peacock and Urban Are Tied for Third Place With 75's Each.

17 Contestants Snap 80; Play-off, if Needed, at 5 P. M. Today.

GEORGE MOLLOY, 21-year-old former Columbia caddy and District municipal golf champion, waddled around Columbia's rain-soaked course yesterday in 73 strokes, 3 above par, to take a firm hold on the medal lead in qualifying round of the club's invitation tournament.

Playing in his first invitation tournament, the red-haired public links flash snapped par by a shot with a 34 on the outgoing nine, and played the incoming side in 39, with an out-of-bounds shot on the eighteenth hole.

With the final qualifying day scheduled today, and most of the siege guns having played yesterday, Molloy appears to have the medal in his hip pocket. He now holds a one-stroke lead over Maury Nee, 19-year-old Columbia star, who scored a 38—36—74 yesterday, with a 7 on the 567-yard fifth.

Peacock, Urban Tied.

Roger Peacock, favorite, from Indian Spring, tied with a club companion, Arthur Urban, at 75 for third place, and Jimmy Drain, of Washington Golf and Country Club, out in even par 35, putted badly on the stretch for a 76, the same figures posted by Miller B. Stevinson, of Columbia, and W. Byrne Curtiss, Indian Spring left-handed ace.

Defending Champion Harry Pitt cracked up for a 6 on the eighteenth hole, and posted 37, 41—78. Johnny Greene, Atlanta, got 77, as did W. Beverly Mason, jr., of Chevy Chase. Capt. K. J. Fielder of Army and Navy, and Johnny Brawner, former National amateur, qualified from the host club, 78's. Others who broke 80 were Charlie Agnew, Charley Graves and Dana Belser.

Thus far 17 have broken 80, and indications are that scores of 78 will play off.

Two Birdies at Start.

The abbreviated Molloy got off to a great start with birdie 3's on the first and second holes. He laid his iron second a foot from the first hole and 6 feet from the second. A muffed 6-footer cost him a 5 on the sixth, ruining a possible 33.

Molloy started the back nine with a 5, 1 over par, when his second shot caught a trap. A bad chip led to a 4 on the short thirteenth, and a trapped second forced him to take 5 strokes on the fourteenth.

The former caddy's tee shot went into a tailspin on the eighteenth and he had to play carefully to get his 5.

Time of Playoff.

Golf Chairman George P. James states that the first-flight playoff, if necessary, will take place at 5 o'clock, and all contestants are urged to be present on time.

Molloy's card:

Leader's Card.

Par out	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4—35	
Molloy out	3	3	4	3	5	5	4	3	4—34	
Par in	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	4—35	—70
Molloy in	5	4	5	4	5	4	3	4	5—39	—73

Results.

George Molloy (unattached), 34, 39—73; Maury Nee (Columbia), 38, 36—74; Roger Peacock (Indian Spring), 37, 38—75; Jimmy Drain (Washington), 35, 41—76; Miller B. Stevinson (Columbia), 38, 38—76; W. Byrne Curtiss (Indian Spring), 40, 36—76; Johnny Green (Atlanta, Ga.), 38, 39—79; W. Beverly Mason, jr. (Chevy Chase), 39, 38—79; Charlie Agnew (unattached), 39, 40—79; Johnny Brawner (Columbia), 41, 38—79; Charty Graves (Columbia), 39, 40—79; Dana Belser (unattached), 39, 40—79.

J. Monro Hunter, jr. (unattached), 43, 37—80; Billy Shannon (Columbia, 39, 41—80; Maurice Fitzgerald (Kenwood), 42,38—80; Jack McCarron (Congressional), 39, 41—80; E. C. Gott, jr. (Columbia), 44, 36—80; Forrest Thompson (Beaver Dam), 40, 40—80; G. B. Sherwood (Army-Navy), 40, 40—80; W. B. Moore (Beaver Dam), 40, 41—81; A. McCook Dunlop (Chevy Chase), 46, 36—82; M. Parker Nolan (Indian Spring), 43, 39—82; L. Campbell (unattached), 42, 41—83; L. J. Goode (Columbia), 44, 39—83; R. H. Gardner (Columbia), 38, 45—83; H. E. Phillips (Indian Spring), 42, 42—84; J. S. Brookes (Columbia), 44, 40—84; T. M. Foley (Chevy Chase), 40, 44—84; Frank E. Johnson (Congressional), 41, 43—84; G. W. Rule (unattached), 42, 42—84; John Baer (unattached), 41, 43—84; Tom Doefer, jr. (unattached), 43, 41—84; H. L. Lacey (Manor), 44, 40—84; R. P. Gibson (Manor), 44, 40—84; R.P. cmfwyehmeh (Manor), 42, 42—84.

E. E. Krewson (Columbia), 45, 40—85; D. B. Strubinger (Manor), 43, 42—85; R. J. Kaemmerer (Indian Spring), 43, 43—86; J. S. Abbott (unattached), 44, 42—86; W. C. Lawrence (Beaver Dam), 42, 44—86; H. Newbold (Chevy Chase), 43, 43—86; W. G. Brantley, jr. (Chevy Chase), 45, 41—86; T. N. Beavers (Manor), 43, 44—87; Gustave Ring (Woodmont), 46, 42—88; Oscar Blanton (Kenwood), 44, 44—88; J. A. Flourney (Fort Valley, Ga.), 46, 43—89; Capt. I. Yates (Army-Navy), 45, 44—89; P. Stanley (unattached), 41, 48—89; J. B. Robertson (Argyle), 47, 42—89; A. K. Shipe (Congressional), 50, 40—90; Lieut. Comdr. F. E. Haeberle (Army-Navy), 48, 42—90; M. B. Swanson (Columbia), 45, 45—90; Andrew Oliveri (unattached), 49, 42—91.

Dr. T. J. W. Brown (Bannockburn), 44, 52—96; W. T. Allen (Argyle), 51, 46—97; G. M. Thompson (unattached), 53, 49—102; L. T. Souder (Manor), 46, 45—91; R. W. Sims (unattached), 44, 48—92; Leo Cullinane (unattached), 45, 47—92; M. C. Taylor (Beaver Dam), 48, 44—92; C. H. Baker (Columbia), 48, 44—92; A. E. Turner (unattached), 48, 45—93; C. D. Bills (Columbia), 46, 47—93; H. O'Donnell (Congressional), 47, 46—93; K. Welton (Congressional), 47, 47—94; J. B. Pearson (Army-Navy), 47, 45—92; A. L. Alderman (Manor), 44, 47—91; Dr. Otto Wendt (Congressional), 44, 47—91.

Copenhaver Pigeon Wins 500-Mile Race

The Greater National Capital Concourse Association flew the first pigeon race of the championship series from Cleveland, Tenn., an airline distance of 500 miles. There were 113 birds competing from 23 lofts.

Following is the speed flown in yards per minute of the first return to each loft, the first five being diploma winners:

Copenhaver, 1,204.13; Hile, 1,201.88; Matson, 1,199.23; Hile, 1,199.03; Turowski, 1,188.20; Ruppert, 1,184.40; Salmons, 1,181.05; Foster, 1,147.13; Sterzer, 1,145.53; Huntt, 1,124.48; Worch, 1,106.63; Eaton, 953.14; Diamer and McGann, 296.96.

No report—Buddington Loft, Buscall, Hixson, Kauffman, Mathews, McNamara, Raulin, Voith, Rose Wander Loft, Whitmore and Woodside Loft.

Takoma Seeks Battle.

The Takoma A. C. has a diamond and would like to book a game for Sunday. Call Sergeant Snyder, Shepherd 2100 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Leads Huge Field

Post Staff Photo.

GEORGE MOLLOY, public links golfer, who shot a 73 to lead in the battle for the medal in the annual Chevy Chase tournament.

Carnera's Friends Chided by Gallico

Continued from Page 21.

ing. I visited Baer in his training camp and he looked so terrible that, like a dummy, I switched and picked Schmeling. When Baer stopped Schmeling I believe I declared that when and where they met that Baer would knock Carnera out. I visited Baer's training camp and he looked twice as terrible as he did when he was working for Schmeling. But you don't catch me twice. Baer's the boy. But that Carnera is a nice man.

Willard a Giant, Too.

Who, I ask you, did Carnera (that nice man) ever lick? He knocked Sharkey out with a right uppercut and at Miami he hit Loughran with a dozen of them and never ruffled his hair. He backed away from Loughran, and Tommy had nothing to hit him with. Who has he ever knocked off his feet on the level? That great man—that great, big, nice man. Jess Willard was rated as a pretty good boxer one time and a giant to boot, but, oh, my dear old Aunt Dinah's quilting party, what a lathering a guy named Dempsey gave him one hot afternoon. And where do you get the idea that Baer can't box when he wants to do so, which is only every other leap year? Where do I get the idea that Baer can box? Oh, well, all right.

I will grant you that Baer didn't look like much of a fighter in the last training workout in which I spied on him, but then neither did Carnera. But then the Columbia football team didn't look so hot in its workouts preparing for the game against Stanford University. Oh, but that Baer is a destroyer! He's built for it. He has the shoulders of a killer. Those amazingly long arms hooked to those shoulders make a terrible weapon. I don't think that Primo has ever sampled a punch such as he is going to have to survive Thursday. I hope everything will come out all right, because he is a nice man, even if he can't fight.

Is Over-Trained.

I see that Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, has asked for the ambulance to wait right outside in case Baer seriously injures Primo. This may be a gag and then again it may not. Carnera is undeniably over-trained. He has had a cold. His nervous system is not at its best. If Baer gets a couple free shots at Carnera's heart with nothing but six ounce gloves over his knuckles there may be trouble Primo has been working in the heat and taking off too much weight. The fact that he took cold so easily as he did is not indicative of a man at top form. Colds indicate a lack of resistance. I simply must stop worrying so about Carnera. It's not good for me.

In the meantime, the once more beloved boxing commission has been making a holy show of itself around here, with its periodical whoopdedoo physical examinations, making the fighters take two trips to New York so that they could get into the pictures and make speeches instead of packing their medical men off to the camps where they could spend some time giving the boys a thorough going-over instead of posing for pictures. I don't suppose it did the fighters any real harm to make the trip to New York the first time, but calling them in today so that the commission could pose for more pictures and make political speeches and show off before the visiting commissioners from out of town was a little bit thick. That wasn't the way Jim Farley got that postmaster's job.

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Washington Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Erech, 105 (Hughes) 9.72 5.54 4.32
Saracen Maid, 98 (King) 5.52 4.72
Flickamaru, 105 (Hanka) 4.06
Long Bit, Mark's Girl, Fire Star also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; the South Shore; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Spanish Lad, 115 (Kacala). 5.48 2.84 2.48
Skip It, 115 (Winters) 4.44 3.78
Prince John, 115 (Anderson) 4.00
Chief Evergreen, †Our Prince, Sam Alexander, Commandant, Southgallant, Elbandito, Witan also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.
†F. N. Grabner entry.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lillian Z., 109 (Hughes) 4.92 3.34 2.50
Polly Diskin, 109 (J. King) 8.04 3.92
Baboo, 112 (T. King) 2.68
Black Joe, Gay Bird, Westire, Bag Smasher, Tam, Aerial Trumpet, Rosevolt also ran. Time, 1:25.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Gold Signet, 110 (Corbett) 6.16 5.28 3.90
Cooley, 100 (Balaski) 10.90 5.72
Bay Servant, 100 (T. King) 4.90
Secret Tryst, Wild Turkey, Woodlander, Deets Campfire, Aga Ray also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Southern Parkway; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dust Girl, 100 (Balaski) 12.88 7.10 5.70
Bright Shadow, 106 (Kacala) 11.30 7.10
Dusky Devil, 111 (Bagur) 6.28
Prince Pompey, †Chance Line, Navanod, Mt. Hood, †Fair Sickle also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†J. E. Widener entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Kimbark Avenue; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Joe, 111 (Nachel) 18.28 8.84 5.26
Cabezo, 109 (Malzan) 10.24 7.04
Blue Day, 109 (Westrope) 6.96
Bedight, Gaillardia, Wacoche, Wise Ways also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Oscillation, 113 (Westrope) 16.14 9.50 5.88
Fair Billows, 110 (Hanka) 6.34 4.02
Enro, 110 (T. King) 3.50
Uncommon Gold, Gramarye, White Legs, I Say also ran. Time, 1:52.

Klein's Homer, His 15th, Aids Cubs' Win

Chicago Spots Phillies Five Runs, Then Rallies to Score, 6-5.

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP).—Chuck Klein's fifteenth home run of the season with two mates on base and Bud Tinning's fine relief pitching combined to give the Cubs a 6-to-5 victory over Philadelphia in the opening game of their series today.

The Phillies ganged on Jim Weaver for a five run lead in the third inning. Klein's homer was the chief ingredient of a 4-run come-back in the Cubs' half.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Fullis,lf	4	0	0	0	W.Her'n,2b	3	1	2	1
Bartell,ss	4	1	3	3	English,3b	4	1	1	2
Allen,cf	4	1	1	0	Klein,lf	4	1	5	0
J.Moore,rf	4	1	3	0	F.Her'n,rf	4	1	2	0
Clancy,1b	4	1	11	1	Cuyler,cf	3	0	3	0
Todd,c	3	1	5	1	Hartnett,c	4	1	4	1
Haslin,3b	2	1	0	1	Hurst,1b	3	0	9	1
Jeffries,2b	4	1	1	2	Jurges,ss	2	1	0	2
Darrow,p	1	0	1	1	Weaver,p	1	0	0	0
*Hendrick	1	0	0	0	Joiner,p	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	‡Galan	1	0	0	0
†Wilson	1	0	0	0	Tinning,p	2	1	1	2
Totals	33	7	24	9	Totals	29	7	27	9

*Batted for Darrow in sixth inning.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Joiner in third inning.

Philadelphia	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Bartell, Allen, Haslin, Jeffries, Darrow, W. Herman, Klein, Jurgess (2), Galan, Tinning. Error—W. Herman. Runs batted in—Bartell, J. Moore (2), Todd, Jeffries, W. Herman (2), English, Klein (3). Two-base hits—Haslin, W. Herman, Tinning. Home run—Klein. Stolen base—Bartell. Sacrifices—Haslin, Cuyler. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Darrow, 2; off Weaver, 1; off Tinning, 3. Struck out—By Darrow, 3; by Johnson, 2; by Weaver, 1; by Tinning, 2. Hits—Off Darrow, 5 in 5 innings; off Johnson, 2 in 3 innings; off Weaver, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Joiner, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Tinning, 1 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Darrow (Jurges). Winning pitcher—Tinning. Losing pitcher—Darrow. Umpires—Moran and Pfirman. Time of game—2 hours.

Giants Start Fast And Rout Reds, 12-1

Cincinnati, June 12 (AP).—The Giants staged another of their increasingly frequent hitting rampages today and slaughtered the Reds, 12 to 1, behind the tight hurling of Freddy Fitzsimmons in the opening game of their series. It was the fifth time in seven encounters the National League leaders have trimmed the last-place club.

Big Fred had an easy time registering his sixth triumph of the year as the Giants started him off ahead by knocking Bennie Frey out in the first inning and scoring five runs. Fitzsimmons granted only eight hits and connected safely his first four times at bat.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	5	3	2	0	Adams,3b	4	0	0	3
Critz,2b	6	1	3	5	Koenig,ss	4	0	2	5
Terry,1b	6	2	9	0	Hafey,cf	4	1	2	0
Ott,rf	4	3	1	0	Bot'ley,1b	4	1	10	0
Jackson,ss	6	1	5	5	Pool,lf	3	1	2	0
Watkins,cf	5	2	4	0	Com'sky,rf	4	1	2	0
Ryan,3b	5	3	0	1	Slade,2b	4	2	3	6
Mancuso,c	5	0	3	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	5	1
Fitzs'ns,p	5	4	0	3	Frey,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	47	19	27	14	Brennan,p	1	1	0	1
					Vance,p	1	0	1	0
					*Blakely	1	0	0	0
					Stout,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	8	27	17

*Batted for Vance in seventh.

New York	5	0	0	5	1	1	0	0	0	—12
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Moore (3), Critz, Terry (2), Ott (2), Jackson (3), Ryan, Fitzsimmons, Pool. Errors—Jackson, Koenig (2), Bottomley. Runs batted in—Moore, Terry, Ott (4), Jackson (2), Watkins, Mancuso, Slade. Two-base hits—Ott, Ryan. Three-base hit—Ott. Home run—Jackson. Double plays—Critz, Jackson and Terry; Fitzsimmons, Jackson and Terry; Slade, Koenig and Bottomley. Left on bases—New York, 11; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 1; off Frey, 1; off Vance, 1; off Stout, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 2; by Brennan, 2; by Vance, 3. Hits—Off Frey, 3 in 0 innings (none out in first); off Brennan, 8 in 4 innings; off Vance, 7 in 3 innings; off Stout, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Rigler and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour and 56 minutes.

Homers by Ruth, Garms Are Nullified by Rain

New York, June 12 (AP).—After playing four innings and gaining a 3-to-1 lead with the aid of a homer by Babe Ruth, the Yankees' opening game against the St. Louis Browns was washed out soon after the start of the fifth frame today.

Ruth's homer, his tenth of the season and one by Debs Garms, of the Browns, were nullified when a heavy shower halted the game and left the field too wet for play.

Aqueduct Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-olds.

1 Alanova	107	8 Distracting	117
2 Little Wackie	115	9 John Werring	115
3 †Dunfox	110	10 Nonpartisan	105
4 Black Plane	112	11 Najort	110
5 Ogle	109	12 Towson	110
6 Jobakheta	115	13 Back Fence	117
7 Glistening	112		

SECOND RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Wax	114	6 Quivira	111
2 Omar Jones	114	7 Contrast	111
3 Wittekind	114	8 Languorous	111
4 Trickling	111	9 Orchid	111
5 *River Rose	106	10 Evasive	111

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; the Seacrest; for 3-year-old maidens.

1 Carabinier II	115	8 Luxuro	115
2 Palamede	115	9 Changeling	115
3 Flaming Light	115	10 Cleves	115
4 Dark Devil	115	11 Guy Falcon	115
5 Trading Post	115	12 Freshair	115
6 Sir H. Barker	115	13 Stingum	115
7 Ira L.	115		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 †Spanish Way	108	3 *Stone Martin	103
2 W. in Chancery	116	4 Haggerson	111

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Gallic	111	4 Folking	111
2 Xandra	113	5 Syriac	114
3 *Frigate Bird	111		

SIXTH RACE — (Substitute); 1 mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Outbound	112	4 Walda	100
2 Bipartisan	102	5 *Blondino	100
3 Dunfern	110	6 Nancy C.	100

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Little, Here, Says Dutra Unlucky

Cites Champion's Putting; Plays With District Golfers Today.

By Dave Herman.

LAWSON LITTLE, 23-year-old British amateur golf champion, who helped feed Olin Dutra the medicine that had something to do with him winning the National Open last week at Merion, thinks that the Gay Cabellero from Monteray was the unluckiest man in the world on the last 36 holes, although he captured the blue ribbon classic by a 1-stroke margin.

Here yesterday as the guest of Maj. Stuart Hamilton, Little, who spurred on the 33-year-old Spaniard in his dash for the major plum of golfdom, said that Dutra missed only two greens during the morning round of the final day, and few during the afternoon, yet got only three birdies during the entire day.

"Olin played wonderful golf," Little, who was low amateur in the open, said. "His shooting would have been even more remarkable had he any luck with his putts. Why, he was putting for birdies on at least 9 of the 18 holes in the morning, but luck was against him. In the afternoon he managed to hole only two putts for birdies—the tenth, where he got down a 9-footer, and the fifteenth, where he jammed one in from 20 feet.

Took Plenty of Time.

"After Dutra's great 71 of the morning, I felt something coming on. I knew that if he could maintain that pace in the afternoon, he would be hard to beat down the stretch. Olin took his time on every shot, and, knowing that he needed two 4's to win the title, played safely. He three-putted the last two greens."

Little said he had never played before with a fellow who showed such wonderful finishing powers as the 230-pound Californian. The British champion stated that after Olin knocked his second safely to the seventy-second green, he knew the title was right "in the bag."

Commenting on his play at Prestwick, where he gave Old Man Par an artistic lacing with his glittering 66 in the final against James Wallace, the Stanford athlete said that everything was working beautifully for him, but that he had to "use his head" on every shot.

In Good Condition.

"You have to play pitch and run shots on most of those holes at Prestwick," Little said. "Your scoring depends how well you can stick 'em up to the pin. Also, using the old 'noodle' when you drive, pitch and putt is what counts."

Lawson said the American Walker Cuppers were in great physical condition, and this was a vital factor in the battle against the British.

Little offered no alibis for his poor 83 of the first day, stating, however, that he had very little rest after his victory in the British amateur. It is well to remember that he finished 72—76—75, and finished 5 strokes ahead of Goodman.

The Californian arrived early yesterday afternoon, and went out to Burning Tree, where he teamed with John C. Fisher, former Middle Atlantic champion, against Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, and William Spaid, in an 18-hole match. The Little-Fisher combination triumphed, 1 up, with Lawson playing the last four holes in 3 under par. He scored birdies on the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth, and barely missed his birdie on the eighteenth. The British champion finished with a 76. The other three shot in the low 80's. Maj. Stuart Hamilton refereed the match.

Plays Here Today.

This afternoon at 2:30 Little, who did his training here for the Walker Cup matches, will team with Roger Peacock, against George Diffenbaugh and Al Houghton, at Indian Spring. A large gallery is expected. Johnny Goodman was to have teamed with Little, but had to rush away to his home in Omaha.

Tuesday Little played with Goodman against George Von Elm and Johnny Kinder, New Jersey star, in a match at Greenbrook, N. Y. They broke even. Lawson laid his tee shot on one of the short holes 1½ feet from the pin, and Kinder holed out for an ace. The British amateur champion played the three par 5 holes in 4 under par, having two birdies and an eagle.

He leaves tomorrow night.

Junior Netmen Rained Out; to Resume Today

Rain prevented play in the District junior and boys' tennis Tournament yesterday. Doubles competition will be commenced today and the singles continued. Matches will be played on the Henry Park courts.

Today's Schedule.

Junior singles—3 p. m., Garnett vs. Doyle; 4 p. m., N. Ritzenberg vs. Rosenberg, A. Ritzenberg vs. Wilson.

Boys' single—3 p. m., Turner vs. Lynham.

Doubles—3 p. m., Channing-March vs. Bernstein-McGinnis, Pinkham-Pinkham vs. Hatch-Hatch, Ritzenberg-Ritzenberg vs. Robbins-Robbins; 4 p. m., Oliphant-Lee vs. Doyle-Adair.

Post Mortems . . .

Broadway speculators are asking as high as $65 for seats as far back as the tenth row at the championship ring tilt tomorrow . . . they had only a few for sale last night . . . Jimmy Wallace, the unemployed carpenter who went to the final round in the British amateur golf championship, has been offered a pro's job at a ritzy London club . . . he is a ditch-digger's son . . . Jean Rawls, tiny 13-year-old swim sensation of the local outdoor season, learned her swimming in Honolulu . . . Dorothy Round, British No. 1 women's tennis star, is a Methodist Sunday school teacher . . . when Strangler Lewis won the world wrestling title from Joe Stecher in 1920, he had Stecher half-blind from the dozen headlocks he administered.

Johnny Milligan, the new Nat mound acquisition from Albany, looks like a left-handed Fred Marberry in action . . . he draws his leg up in much the same manner . . . Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion, had had 40 automobiles in the last six years . . . the cheapest was $1,450, the most expensive, $13,500 . . . Johnnie Goodman, former open champion, holds that the only stymies that should be allowed are the ones a player makes for himself with a bad shot . . . rumors are circulating that various high school coaches would not be adverse to being assigned to the new Woodrow Wilson High to be erected in Chevy Chase.

Famous Democrats Meet Famous Golfer

Associated Press Photo.

Politics were linked with the links yesterday at the Burning Tree Club when Lawson Little, the youthful Californian who recently won the British amateur title, paid Washington a visit. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio and one-time Presidential nominee, greeted Little at the first tee before an informal match. Left to right, Harrison, Little and Cox.

Boxing Heads Would Rate Boxers

California, Illinois, Louisiana Commissions at New York Confab.

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP). — Members of the California, Illinois and Louisiana Boxing Commissions sat in today at the regular meeting of the New York State Athletic Commission and out o the gathering came the unanimous decision that something should be done about grading boxers within the various divisions.

In an effort to prevent one-sided matches, it was suggested that the commissions refuse to sanction bouts in any division where the warriors were not rated on a par. The idea even was advanced that cards be issued by the commissions to boxers within their own jurisdictions, rating them as class 1, 2 or 3, and that these ratings be honored wherever the fighters performed.

Ross, McLarnin Mentioned.

Bill Brown, New York commissioner, suggested that Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin be forced to fight in their respective natural classes, the lightweight and welterweight divisions, before they meet in a return match. Ross added McLarnin's welterweight title to his own lightweight crown here recently and a return bout is in the making.

The Illinois delegation objected to that, pointing out that Chicago was in the field for the return match.

The visitors, all here for the Carnera-Baer fight Thursday, were George F. Getz, George Tinner and Packy McFarland, Chicago; Dr. Harry W. Martin, Claire Goodwin and Secretary Joseph Genshlea, California, and E. L. Welch, New Orleans.

2 Homers Help Cards Defeat Braves, 7-3

Collins, Martin Hit for Circuit as P. Dean Pitches Seventh Win in Row.

ST. LOUIS, June 12 (AP).—Jimmy Collins and Pepper Martin made it easy for Paul Dean to win his seventh straight game of the season today and the Cardinals to defeat the Boston Braves in the series opener, 7 to 3.

Collins and Martin made three hits apiece, each collection including a home run and a triple. Collins' homer, in the seventh inning with two mates on base, was his fourteenth of the season.

Dean allowed the Braves 13 hits, but bore down in the pinches.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Urb'ski,ss	4	3	2	3	Martin,3b	5	3	1	2
Jordan,1b	5	3	7	1	Rothrock,rf	5	0	2	0
Lee,lf	5	1	4	0	Frisch,2b	5	1	7	1
Berger,cf	5	2	3	1	Medwick,lf	3	1	2	1
Moore,rf	5	1	3	1	Collins,1b	3	3	5	0
Wh'ney,3b	4	1	3	1	Delancey,c	3	2	6	0
McMa's,2b	4	2	1	2	Orsatti,cf	4	3	2	0
Spohrer,c	4	0	0	1	Du'cher,ss	4	2	0	4
Betts,p	1	0	1	1	P.Dean,p	4	2	0	1
Pickrel,p	1	0	0	0					
*Th'pson	1	0	0	0	Totals	37	15	27	9
Totals	38	13	24	10					

*Batted for Betts in the eighth.

Boston	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
St. Louis	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	1	x	—7

Runs—Urbanski, Jordan, McManus, Martin (2), Frisch, Medwick, Collins (2), P. Dean. Error—Urbanski. Runs batted in—Moore, Rothrock, Urbanski, Delancey, Martin, Collins (3), Frisch, Lee. Two-base hits—Moore, Urbanski (2). Three-base hits—Martin, Collins. Home runs—Martin, Collins. Stolen base—Whitney. Sacrifice—Betts. Double play—Moore to Urbanski. Left on bases—Boston, 11; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Betts, 2; off P. Dean, 2. Struck out—By P. Dean, 5. Hits—Off Betts, 13 in 7 innings; off Pickrel, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Betts. Umpires—Reardon and Stark. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Dodgers Rally in 8th To Beat Pirates, 9 to 7

Pittsburgh, June 12 (AP).—The Dodgers landed upon Waite Hoyt for four hits and as many runs in the eighth inning today and came from behind to defeat the Pirates, 9 to 7, behind the strong relief pitching of Harry Smythe.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
K'necke,cf	5	3	2	0	L.Waner,cf	5	3	1	0
Jordan,ss	4	0	2	1	P.Waner,rf	5	2	0	0
*Frederick	1	1	0	0	Traynor,3b	5	1	2	3
Berres,c	0	0	0	0	Vaughan,ss	4	2	4	2
Taylor,lf	5	2	3	1	Suhr,1b	5	2	10	1
Wilson,rf	3	1	0	0	Jensen,lf	4	1	5	0
Boyle,rf	1	1	0	0	‡Lavagetto	1	1	0	0
Leslie,1b	4	1	14	1	Theve'w,2b	4	1	0	3
C'nello,2b	5	3	2	4	Grace,c	3	0	5	2
Stripp,3b,ss	4	2	1	4	Birkofer,p	2	1	0	1
Lopes,c,3b	3	1	3	5	Hoyt,p	2	0	0	1
Leonard,p	1	0	0	0	†Roettger	1	0	0	0
Smythe,p	3	0	1	2	French,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	27	16	Chagnon,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	40	14	27	13

*Batted for Jordan in the eighth.
†Batted for French in the eighth.
‡Batted for Jensen in the ninth.

Brooklyn	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	—9
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—7

Runs—Koenecke (3), Frederick, Taylor (2), Boyle, Leslie, Smythe, L. Warner, Vaughan (3), Jensen, Thevenow. Errors—L. Warner, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Taylor (4), Cuccinello (2), Lopes, Birkofer (2), P. Warner, Traynor, Jensen, Suhr, Boyle, Leslie, Lavagetto—Two-base hits—L. Warner, Koenecke. Three-base hits—Koenecke (2). Stolen base—Taylor. Sacrifices—Stripp, Smythe. Double play—Grace to Vaughan. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Birkofer, 2; off Hoyt, 2; off Smythe, 2. Struck out—By Birkofer, 1; by Smythe, 2; by Hoyt, 2; by French, 1. Hits—Off Leonard, 1 in 1-3 innings; off Smythe, 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Birkofer, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; off Hoyt, 7 in 5 innings; off French, 0 in 2-3 innings; off Chagnon, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Smythe (Vaughan). Winning pitcher—Smythe. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Klem, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—Two hours nine minutes.

South End Wants Game.

The South End Baseball Team is in the market for a game for Sunday with a fast unlimited team having a diamond. Call Manager Will Megee, National 1125, before 3 p. m.

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Four Excellent Courts.
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How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	30	20	.600	...
New York	27	20	.574	1½
Cleveland	24	20	.545	3
St. Louis	24	22	.522	4
WASHINGTON	25	25	.500	5
Boston	24	25	.490	5½
Philadelphia	19	28	.404	9½
Chicago	17	30	.362	11½

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 4; Boston, 2.
Others postponed (rain).

Today's Games.

Chicago at WASHINGTON (2).
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	33	18	.647	...
St. Louis	30	18	.625	1½
Chicago	31	20	.608	2
Pittsburgh	26	20	.565	4½
Boston	24	23	.511	7
Brooklyn	21	29	.420	11½
Philadelphia	16	30	.348	14½
Cincinnati	11	34	.244	19

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 12; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 3.
Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 7.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5.

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.

No. 5 Precinct Youths Are Winners in Ring

Close to 500 ring fans crowded into the Metropolitan Police No. 5 Precinct Boys' Club last night to see the youngsters from the No. 5 organization win three out of four matches from the Oxon Hill Boys' Club.

Albert Clark, No. 5 55-pounder, scored the only knockout, forcing Luke Dalton's seconds to throw in the towel in the second round.

55-pound class—Albert Clark (No. 5) defeated Luke Daulton, by technical knockout.
70-pound class—Pete Riley (No. 5) defeated Earl Day, on decision.
105-pound class—Al Brookman (No. 5) defeated Lawrence Talbert, on decision.
115-pound class—Bobbie Campbell (Oxon Hill) defeated Tom Abellera, on decision.
Referee—Jenning. Judges—Lesser and Yaffe. Timekeeper—Berchi.

Babich, Coast Hurler Is Bought by Dodgers

San Francisco, June 12 (AP).—Sale of Johnny Babich, 22-year-old right-handed pitcher, to Brooklyn of the National League was announced today by the Mission Pacific Coast Club here. An unnamed amount of cash and two players, one Fred Lucas, a pitcher, to be delivered immediately, were involved in the deal.

Babich had an impressive record in 1933, and after a slow start this spring, due to a broken finger, has displayed winning form for the past month with a string of seven straight victories.

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Half-Bred Class One of Features in Upperville Horse Show Opening Thursday

Peach Bros. Seeking 3d Leg on Cup

Win to Net Permanent Possession of $500 Challenge Trophy.

Stable Has Trio Entered; Other Events Draw Fine Fields.

UPPERVILLE, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—High interest in this section centers in the class of half-breds, duly registered in the Half-Bred Stud Book, published by Genesee Valley Breeders Association, of Avon, N. Y., and reognized by the Jockey Club, which is scheduled to be called just before noon on Thursday, the opening day of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show.

This show, which is said to be the oldest in America, and which was organized in 1853 by Col. Richard Dulany, will be held Thursday and Friday at Grafton Farm, near Upperville.

Five horses are entered in this class, which has as a prize the handsome Challenge Cup, $500 value. Peach Brothers, of Upperville, have already won two legs on the cup, which must be won three times by the same exhibitor to be kept permanently. They have entered three horses this year, Dorothy M., winner of a championship and seven first prizes last year, as well as Doody and Cataract, both prize winners.

Other entries in the trophy class include Tom Fields, belonging to Dr. S. Taylor Young, of Middleburg, and Red Fox II, belonging to Ed Barker, of Warrenton, both considered, by those who know, as good horses.

Other good horses to be seen at the exhibition, which yearly brings together the finest horse flesh of America include a string of fine hunters and heavy draft from Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Llangollen Farms. She has entered Bon Diable, her splendid gray gelding, winner of many championships, as well as Gray Knight, Two Leggins, Hopeful Jim, Cornelius, Nobody's Fool, and others.

Maryland Suburban Nines in 2 Games Today

Two games are scheduled this afternoon in the Maryland Suburban League. Animal Husbandry Division of Beltsville and the Beltsville Athletic Club nine will face on the latter's diamond, and Dor-A, Riverdale, and Hyattsville Southern Methodists will meet at Riverdale Park. Both games will start at 5:30 o'clock.

A meeting of team representatives will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the office of Burton Shipley, University of Maryland baseball and basket ball coach, in Ritchie Coliseum, at College Park. Lists of players eligible to participate in games the remainder of the season must be submitted at this time and the franchise fee of $10 deposited.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
r-A	3	0	Methodists	1	2
H. D.	3	1	Beltsville	1	3
urel	3	1	Berwyn	0	4

Gamage Fall Football Coach at South Dakota

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., June 12 (AP).—Harry Gamage, head football coach at the University of Kentucky for the last seven years, will direct University of South Dakota football next fall, it was announced today by Athletic Director Stanley G. Backman.

Gamage will receive a three-month contract, through September, October and November. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1926.

Cornell to Erect Outdoor Stadium

Charles E. (Fats) Cornell, local restaurateur and erstwhile promoter of the Twin City Arena at Laurel, Md., is planning to erect an outdoor stadium at 3100 K street northwest, it was learned last night.

The site under consideration for the arena is a plot about 250 feet square, fenced in on three sides, with the Potomac River forming the fourth boundary. At present used as a storage lot for trucks by the Schroff Trucking Co., the site has a concrete floor and is declared very desirable for the construction of an arena such as is planned.

The matter of obtaining a promoter's license has been tentatively broached to the Boxing Commission and Cornell is expected to make formal application within a few days.

Northern Virginia Managers Organized for Title Battles

Post Staff Photo.

Under the guidance of the Washington Post Athletic Association, teams in northern Virginia completed their schedule last night at The Post. Pictured above are (front, left)—Ambrose Clark, Fairfax; (seated) Willis McGlincy, Herndon. Standing (left to right)—Albert Hilleary, White Star A. C.; Manager Rinaldi, John Demarest, Falls Church; George Hall, Ballston; Warren Ferguson, Arlington; Charles Clark, McLean; Robert McGolerick, Park Lane; Lawrence Langley, Clarendon; Archie Via, Ballston; Raymond Gordon, Middleburg; James Buchanon, Park Lane; Theodore Williams, Fort Myer A. C.

Tick On Is Victor; First Choice in 18

Wins by Three Lengths; Faireno Is Second.

Aqueduct Race Track, June 12 (AP).—After 18 straight favorites had failed, Edward Riley Bradley's Tick On ended the streak when he easily captured the purse in the Peconic, a 1-mile condition event for 3-year-olds and upward that headed the card here today. The 5-year-old son of On Watch—Sox passed the judges 3 lengths clear, with Jockey Don Meade holding the 4-to-5 shot in restraint. William Woodward's Faireno was second, 2 lengths before W. Graham's Kievex. Jimmy Sutro was fourth and last. The time was 1:38 flat.

Col, Bradley withdrew Burgoo King and left the issue to Tick On and the latter, after breaking in front, never left the result in doubt.

Rain began falling as the field got off to a good start.

Semipro Baseball At West Point, Va.

$10,000 Diamond Built for Games With Fast Teams.

West Point, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—Baseball of high-class calibre was promised to this section of Virginia for the coming season with announcement here today by Manager Bill Gwathmey, of the Chesapeake ball club that the team is seeking as opposition the fastest teams available over a widely surrounding area.

The Chesapeake nine, a semipro aggregation made up entirely of former professional players, is especially desirous of meeting teams from Washington and vicinity. Manager Gwathmey, formerly a member of the Toronto team in the International League, stated that the Chesapeake Paper Mill Corporation, which the club represents, has completed a new $10,000 ball park for its home games.

Visiting teams will be paid liberal guarantees. Clubs wishing to meet the Chesapeakes may communicate with Manager Gwathmey, care of the Chesapeake Paper Mill Corporation, West Point, Va. All games would be played here.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
Manush	50	210	38	82	9	5	4	3	29	.390
Travis	36	123	19	46	10	1	0	0	21	.374
Burke	12	15	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Stone	45	155	24	48	9	4	1	0	25	.310
Myer	43	166	33	51	12	1	2	3	19	.307
Kress	17	30	5	9	1	0	1	1	4	.300
Schulte	50	191	22	56	9	3	1	1	25	.293
Kuhel	50	211	42	61	9	1	3	2	15	.289
Harris	32	69	9	18	6	0	1	0	12	.261
Bluege	29	73	8	19	2	2	0	0	2	.260
Berg	28	74	4	18	3	0	0	1	5	.243
Whi'hill	12	30	5	7	1	0	1	0	3	.233
Cronin	50	197	24	45	12	3	3	2	41	.228
Weaver	12	35	6	8	2	1	0	0	4	.228
Thomas	11	22	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.227
Crowder	15	18	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	.222
Stewart	9	15	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Russell	22	10	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	.200
McColl	5	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Phillips	26	91	2	17	4	0	1	0	8	.187
Dugas	8	13	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	.077

Pitching.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	I.P.	GS.	GC.	W.	L.
Weaver	12	93	29	19	78	12	6	7	1
Thomas	11	59	15	15	55 2-3	7	5	5	3
Whitehill	12	75	41	34	85	12	3	4	4
Stewart	9	54	14	12	55 1-3	8	2	2	3
Russell	23	51	10	13	42 2-3	1	0	2	3
Burke	12	45	23	16	49	8	1	2	3
Crowder	15	68	19	19	52 1-3	6	3	3	6
McColl	5	23	3	2	14	0	0	0	0

Prim lost 3.

Valley League Race Getting Tighter

Harrisonburg Threatens Charlottesville's Lead in Game Tomorrow.

Valley League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlottesville	3	0	1.000
Harrisonburg	3	1	.667
Woodstock	1	1	.500
Culpeper	0	2	.000
New Market	0	3	.000

HARRISONBURG, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—Harrisonburg has the opportunity to take first place in the Valley League by defeating Charlottesville here Wednesday in the University City Club's first appearance across the mountain. Charlottesville, however, is determined to register its fourth straight victory. The leaders are the only club to defeat the Harrisonburg champions.

On Thursday, Harrisonburg journeys to Culpeper for what should be another warm encounter, as Culpeper is anxious to break into the win column. Culpeper plays at New Market Saturday. On Sunday Harrisonburg battles at New Market and Woodstock plays at Charlottesville. A considerable shakeup in the standing is likely in these contests.

New Market Threatens.

New Market, which has dropped its first three games by close margins, is out to make trouble this week. The club appears to have the strength but is just late getting started. Woodstock showed up well in its first contests, defeating New Market and dropping a ten-inning decision to Harrisonburg.

Woodstock has been strengthened by the addition of several players from the Front Royal All-Stars. The club is unable to muster its full strength in Sunday games, however. In Cassell, Brewbaker, Jewett and Irwin, Woodstock has a strong mound staff.

Culpeper promises trouble with such capable moundsmen as Walter Beall and Red Weaver. New Market has been depending on Lefty Burgess, Levicki and Smootz so far, but expects to add another hurler before the July 1 deadline.

Rogers to Quit, Reported.

White and Gilbert pitched Charlottesville to victories during the past week. It is understood here that Orlin Rogers, University of Virginia, who started the season with Charlottesville, will not be with the club any longer. This is good news to the other clubs.

Harrisonburg's hurling staff consists of Lefty Johnny Keister, from Cumberland; Manager Claude Warren and Benny Good. The latter subbed at second over the weekend and took care of nine chances in each game. Manager Warren was busy, too. He pitched his club to victory over Culpeper Saturday and on Sunday hit a home run in the tenth inning to defeat Woodstock, 6 to 5. He is a versatile performer.

Arlington Stakes Draw Best Horses

Equipoise, Peace Chance, Cavalcade Entered.

Chicago, June 12 (U.P.).—The best distance horses of the East and West have been nominated for the Stars and Stripes Handicap and the Arlington Handicap at Arlington Park next month, the nominations revealed today.

Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's great champion, and Cavalcade, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's sterling 3-year-old, have been entered in both races. They probably will meet in the Arlington Handicap July 21, a week after the Arlington classic, in which Cavalcade also is entered. The Stars and Stripes, which drew 74 nominations, is set for July 4.

Among the other leading candidates for both handicaps are W. R. Coe's Ladysman, which gained a nose victory over Equipoise in the Suburban Handicap; Big Beau, Burgoo King, Dark Secret, Indian Runner, Peace Chance, Plucky Play, Springsteel and Tick On.

Dingle Netmen Defeat Altooona Team, 5 to 4

Cumberland, Md., June 12 (Spl.). Capt. Lorenzo Van Sant's Dingle tennis team handed the Altoona (Pa.) Tennis Club representatives their first setback in two years on the Cumberland Country Club courts by the score of 5 to 4. Six singles and three doubles matches were played and the home forces were returned victorious in three singles and two doubles contests.

It marked the second straight win of the season for the Dingle racqueters, who vanquished Hagerstown here in the first contest of the 1934 season.

Galento to Live Here After Gallagher K. O.

Tony Galento, the rotund knockout artist, will make Washington his home in the future—if he succeeds in inducing Marty Gallagher to take a nap on the canvas in their 10-round bout at Griffith Stadium Friday night.

"And I'll stop him in two-three rounds, I guess," Tony said confidently upon his arrival in Washington last night. "I never knew before what a nice town Washington was, and they're pulling in very nice gates down here, too. I'm gonna' start looking for a house just as soon as I belt this Gallagher feller out Friday."

With that the portly one poured his 220 pounds of fighting suet into an automobile and started out on a good-will tour of the newspaper offices.

Northern Va. Games.

The league has been divided into two sections. Schedule of Sunday games follow:

Section A.

Arlington vs. Park Lane.
McLean vs. Fairfax.
Middleburg vs. Falls Church.

Section B.

Clarendon vs. Ballston.
White Star vs. Aldie.
Fort Myer vs. Herndon.

Post's Tossers Alexandria Victors

Nose Out Gagette Stars, 4-3, in Commercial League Game.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 13 (Spl.).—In a game packed with thrills, The Washington Post Branch, of this city, nosed out the Gazette All Stars, 4 to 3, in a Commercial League game. Marty Nugent, The Post's starting pitcher, hurled brilliantly until the seventh, when a streak of wildness and a sotly error caused his removal in favor of Jinx Newton.

The latter hurled the last two innings in big league style and, after loadnig the sacks in the ninth, settled down and retired the side.

The Post scored the winning run in the first of the ninth. Reds McMenniman tripled to center, Dean attempting a shoestring catch on his liner to the midfield. McMenniman scored on Brewer's squeeze bunt.

Post.	AB	H	O	A	Gazette.	AB	H	O	A
McMe'n.2b	5	2	1	2	Fones.2b	5	1	1	1
Brewer.1b	3	2	11	1	Florence.3b	4	1	2	0
Ha'n.cf.rf	5	1	4	0	Edwards.ss	3	1	5	2
Moore.3b	4	0	1	3	Zimme'n.p	3	1	2	3
Lynch.ss	4	1	4	2	Dean.cf	3	0	0	0
Garvey.c	4	1	4	1	Fitton.1b	1	0	3	1
Fritter.lf	4	2	0	0	Titc'b.rf.1b	2	1	8	1
New'n.rf.p	3	0	0	0	Aylor.lf.rf	3	1	2	0
Nugent.p	1	0	1	6	Mitch'l.c.rf	0	0	1	1
Scott.cf	1	0	1	0	Cator.c	3	0	2	1
					Swartz.lf	2	1	1	0
Totals	34	9	27	15	Totals	30	7	27	10

Post .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1—4
Gazette .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3

Runs—Nugent, McMinamen (2), Fritter, Titcomb, Aylor, Florence. Errors—Cator, Titcomb, Brewer, Moore. Two-base hits—Lynch, Fritter, Hamilton. Three-base hits—McMinamen, Zimmerman. Double plays—Lynch to McMinamen to Brewer, Zimmerman to Mitchell to Fritter. First base on balls—Off Nugent, 2; off Newton, 4; off Zimmerman, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Zimmerman (Moore). Struck out—By Nugent, 2; by Newton, 1; by Zimmerman, 2. Wild pitch—Zimmerman. Passed ball—Caton. Winning pitcher—Newton. Umpire—Owens. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Scrivner Joins Valley Team.

Archie (Lefty) Scrivner left here today for Harrisonburg, Va., to join the Charlottesville nine in the Valley League. Scrivner will oppose the Harrisonburg team in tomorrow's game.

American League juniors are getting down to the 15-player limit. At present 22 men are striving for berths. Coach Bill Langford has called a drill for tomorrow at Hayden's Field. Following this practice, which is sated at 5 p. m., the final cuts will be made.

Saturday afternoon the Alexandria Eagles oppose the Heurich Brewers on the latter's field. Jack Hudson, speed ball artist, will hurl for the Eagles.

Dust Girl Captures Wash. Park Feature

Washington Park, Ill., June 12 (AP).—Dust Girl from the Shandon Farm, owned by Patrick and Richard Nash, of Chicago, easily won the chief race today at Washington Park by one length. The Audley Farms' Bright Shadow, making his 1934 debut, was second. Dusky Devil finished third in the three-quarter sprint.

There was a delay of 6½ minutes at the post, caused by the fractiousness of the winner, Dusky Devil and Prince Pompey.

Robert Grimm Paid Honor at Roosevelt

Awarded Michigan Plaque; Letters Are Given in Four Sports.

ROBERT GRIMM, Roosevelt High School three-sport star, was awarded the Michigan plaque, given annually by University of Michigan alumni to the school's outstanding athlete, at the semi-annual Award Assembly yesterday.

Grimm captained the basketball team on which he played center, was an outstanding member of the football team, of which he was center, and played in the outfield and pitched part of the time in baseball.

Letters Awarded.

Letters were awarded in four sports during the program. The following received basketball insignia: Capt. Robert Grimm, James Garner, Jesse Black, Rex Smith, Spiro Colius, Davis Ahearn, David Donovan, Albert Spivok and Mario Geraci.

Baseball letters were presented to Capt. Carleton Giovanetti, Davis Ahearn, Francis Coakley, Joe Bovello, Johnnie Rhodes, Frank Baroni, Elwood Ey, Albert Spivok and Manager David Donovan. Capt. Cabell Chipman of the track team received letters along with John Rawlings, Joe Spelta and Manager Bernard Yochelson.

Robert Brownell, 15-year-old star of the golf team received his letter. Capt. Andy Oliveri missed the award through a scholastic technicality.

Both Boxers Pass Final Fight Tests

Continued from Page 21.

normal and the infection in his throat clearing, though they agreed that it was bound to hamper him somewhat.

"Cold?" he barked. "G-r-r-r-r. Me no cold."

But he did seem to be worrying, however, and worry takes precious weight from a gladiator who may need something to work against down the closing stages of a long, hard fight. It seemed likely that Carnera was as low as 252 pounds. He did not weigh at the commission, but he will be watched eagerly when he steps on the scales at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Is Less Talkative.

Baer, in his usual high good humor but less talkative, was examined and left the commission before Carnera arrived. His blood pressure was higher than the champion's, but he reacted to the stamina test exactly as did Carnera. Both appeared better conditioned than when they appeared Friday at the demand of Commissioner Bill Brown, who thought Baer needed at least another month of training.

The bookmakers picked up courage enough today to resume taking wagers on the outcome and Carnera was reinstalled at a 3-to-2 favorite in Jack Doyle's book. The odds are 2 to 1 against Baer scoring a knockout, 2½ to 1 against Carnera flattening the challenger.

While the general sale of tickets fell off somewhat, ticket speculators had no trouble disposing of the very best ringside seats at $75 each, against a top list price of $25.

The match will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company and is scheduled for 9 p. m. (Eastern standard time.)

Results in Minors

International League.

First game— R. H. E.
Rochester .... 010 013 040— 9 10 1
Albany .... 230 032 00x—10 15 3
Berly, Liska and Florence; Brown, Filley and Finney.

Second game— R. H. E.
Rochester .... 202 000—4 4 1
Albany .... 300 000—3 4 3
Kleinke and Lewis; Prim, Filley and Finney.
Called end of sixth inning (rain).
Others postponed (rain).

American Association.

First game— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 200 001 010—4 8 0
Louisville .... 000 200 010—3 9 1
Larkin and Desautels; McLean, Hatter and Erickson.

Second game— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 001 002 001—4 10 3
Louisville .... 210 030 01x—7 10 3
Nekola and Garbark; Bass and Thompson.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 203 000 011—7 12 0
St. Paul .... 202 010 21x—8 11 0
Stine, Stiles and Young; Trow and Gulliani.

R. H. E.
Kansas City ..... 040 000 020 0—6 12 3
Minneapolis ..... 000 200 220 1—7 12 2
Fullerton, Hockett and Crandall; Petty and Hargrave.

R. H. E.
Columbus .... 400 002 20— 8 8 2
Indianapolis ...... 634 020 0x—15 16 2
(Called in eighth, darkness.)
Klinger, Sims and O'Dea; Bolen, Chamberlain and Riddle.

Southern Association.

First game— R. H. E.
Knoxville .... 200 000 101—4 10 0
Atlanta .... 200 300 00x—5 13 1
Hulvey and West; Pruitt and Palmisano.

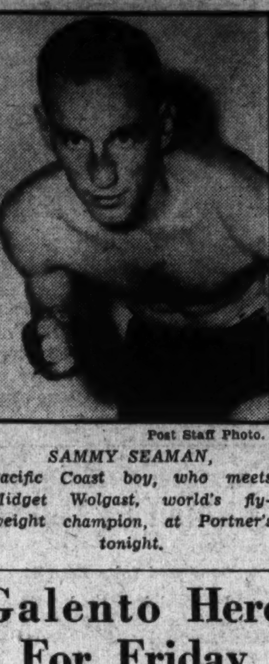
Second game— R. H. E.
Knoxville .... 000 500 1—6 11 0
Atlanta .... 310 000 0—4 7 1
Heusser, Scott and Head; Barnes and Vance.

First game— R. H. E.
Chattanooga ..... 003 020 300—8 9 1
Nashville .... 002 000 000—2 6 1
Linke and Holbrook; Chaplin, Stafford and Wise.

Second game— R. H. E.
Chattanooga .... 020 112 0—6 9 2
Nashville .... 320 010 1—7 13 3
Pettit, Cohen and Holbrook; Brillheart and O'Malley.

R. H. E.
New Orleans ...... 000 000 210—3 9 2
Memphis .... 100 000 000—1 6 2
Bryant and George; Touchstone and Cuoto.

Meets Champion



Post Staff Photo.

SAMMY SEAMAN, Pacific Coast boy, who meets Midget Wolgast, world's flyweight champion, at Portner's tonight.

Galento Here For Friday Battle

Will Have Public Workout Today in Preparation for Gallagher.

ROLY-POLY TONY GALENTO, the man who walks like a beer barrel, rolled into Washington yesterday to take the final licks at a stiff training seige dedicated to the proposition of attaining the proper fighting fettle to knock Marty Gallagher hors de combat when they collide at Griffith Stadium Friday night. The Jersey knockout king will let loose his best brand of paralyzing punches against an assorted group of two-legged punching bags in a public workout today.

Already trained almost to the peak in preparation for the semi-final bout on the Carnera-Baer card, Galento will definitely be at his very best at ring time Friday. Anxious to hop aboard the bandwagon of big-time boxing here, Turn-'em-Over Tony obtained a special dispensation from the Madison Square Garden Corporation, releasing him from the Carnera-Baer card, so he could make passes at the Gargantuan Gallagher.

Scales 200 Pounds.

Gallagher scaled an even 200 pounds following a gruelling workout yesterday. To 4 miles of road work in the morning were added an hour and a half of calisthenics, bag-punching, &c., and four rounds of boxing against Kirkwood Burke and Chet Thomas. Although he has not scaled under 206 pounds for any local fight in recent years, it is probable that he will weigh less than 200 for Galento.

A mixup in previous bookings has caused the withdrawal of Tommy Bashara from his eight-round preliminary against Cary Weight. Bashara's spot will be taken by Jackie Donnelly, welterweight champion of the scouting fleet.

Seaman Looms As Test for Wolgast

Coast Champ May Upset Flyweight King at Portner's Tonight.

Continued from Page 21.

one of the busiest fight handlers in the country, is doing the business for Seaman here.

Davis, Taylor in Semifinal.

A six-round natural between Roddy Davis, of Washington, and Bucky Taylor, of Baltimore, will hold the spotlight in the semifinal. Close rivalry has existed between these two lightweights throughout their parallel ring careers, but only once before have matchmakers been able to bring them together. In that bout Taylor got off to a flying start, but was halted when Davis accidentally butted open a deep gash that forced the referee to stop the fight.

A decisive, impressive win for either of the semifinalists may project him into desirable spots at Griffith Stadium. Four club fight four-rounders will round out the 32-round card. In them Al Dintaman will battle Young Mussolini, Bobby Jones will tackle Soldier Andrews, Charles Startz will engage Jack Claggett and Jack Ludin will make passes at Nuck Kendrick. The curtain raises at 8:30 p. m.

Around the Ring's Selections: Wolgast to decision Seaman, Davis to beat Taylor, Dintaman over Mussolini, Jones to best Andrews, Stratz to beat Claggett, Kendrick to defeat Ludin.

Queer Odds Mark Title Bout Betting

Continued from Page 21.

big guy walks around camp alone, except for one trainer, as if he didn't have a friend in the world. There ought to be some guy like Jack Kearns out there to slap him on the chest every now and then and say, 'You're the champion. Go out and knock these guys bow-legged.' All you gotta do to Carnera is say 'hello, champ,' and he's like another man."

"That's right," said Jimmy Johnston, listening in. "It's too bad there hasn't been a Jack Kearns around to cheer him up. Carnera's got so he doesn't believe in anybody. Say, last time he was in here he poked his big finger in my ribs and said, 'Jimmy, don't you let them collect my money. You keep my money and give it to me. This time I gotta get some.'"

(Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren.)

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

Yesterday.

Klein, Cubs	1
Collins, Cardinals	1
Martin, Cardinals	1
Jackson, Giants	1

The Leaders.

Bonura, White Sox	15
Gehrig, Yankees	15
Ott, Giants	15
Klein, Cubs	15
Foxx, Athletics	14
Collins, Cardinals	14

League Totals.

National	247
American	250
Total	497

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Mandell Chevrolet Sales Co. 13th St. and Good Hope Rd. S.E.
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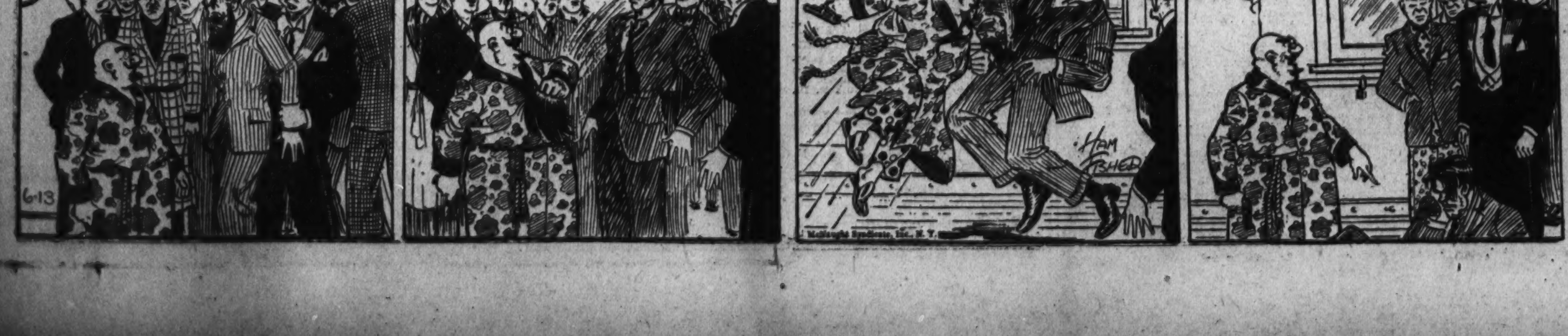
Owens Motor Co., Inc. 6323 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc. 3311 M Street N.W.
R. L. Taylor Motor Co., Inc. 14th and T Streets N.W.
Wolfe Motor Co., 5617 Georgia Ave.
Imirie-Rowe Chevrolet Co., 6909 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Joe Palooka **Unmasked** **By Ham Fisher**



THE DOGS WANTED TO ASSASSINATE ME, EH? PAAAHHH!
NOSSIR—THEY WAS TRYIN' T'GIT IN YOUR WINDOW. YOUSE MIGHTA BEEN KILT.
PAHHHH! SO IT'S YOU DEMOSTHENO! YOU SWINE!
YES EET EES. WOT'LL YOU GOING TO DO BOT EET, EH? PAAAHHH FOR YOU! PHOOEY!
SMACK
HOLY SMOKES—KIN THAT LITTLE FELLER HIT.
GENTLEMEN—THAT IS THE MOST DANGEROUS RADICAL IN MY COUNTRY! I HAD HIM DEPORTED. HE HIDES ON THIS BOAT—HE TRIES TO KILL ME WHILE I SLEEP!
TCH TCH
6-13
Ham Fisher

Stocks Display Strength in Moderate Rise

Market Recovers Most of Monday's Loss; Sales, 947,080 Shares.

New York, June 12 (AP).—Demand for stocks, while slow, was persistent enough today to impart a tone of moderate strength to the market.

The market recovered about what it lost yesterday. A wave of buying in the second hour lifted leading shares to approximately the peaks of the week-end advance.

After that, however, demand tapered and the market drifted to a dull close. Sales on the stock exchange increased to 947,080 shares from 759,080 yesterday.

The day's news was barren of developments of prime importance to speculative markets. Most traders preferred to move cautiously until there was evidence of greater public interest in stocks and until the horizon cleared of some of the overhanging uncertainties, chiefly the threatened steel strike.

Undercurrents of strength in finance and business remained in evidence.

Gains of fractions to about 2 points were general at the close among such issues as American Can, American Smelting, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, General Motors, Ingersoll Rand, International Cement, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, U. S. Steel common and Pennsylvania Railroad.

Eastman Kodak sold above 100 for the first time since 1931, but closed at 99⅛, up ⅝. Liggett & Myers touched a new 1934 peak on a rise of nearly 3 points. Communication shares, notably International Telephone, continued active and higher. The widest gains on the list was a jump of 6½ points in National Lead on a transfer of 100 shares.

The Standard Statistics Co. average price of 90 stocks finished nine-tenths of a point higher at 81.

In foreign exchange, German marks continued to decline as the market waited for developments in the struggle to bolster its position by control of imports into Germany.

Aircraft shares came in for a little attention while interest in other groups lagged. Wright Aero ran up more than 4 points. Douglas, United Aircraft and Curtiss Wright A sold up fractionally to more than a point.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, June 12 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.05¼; cables, 5.05¼.

France—Demand, 6.61; cables, 6.61.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.62	*Austria	18.95
Belgium	23.38	*Hungary	29.80
Germany	38.10	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.95	*Argentina	33.73
Norway	25.40	*Brazil	8.60
Sweden	26.07	Tokyo	30.06¼
Denmark	22.58	Shanghai	33.12½
Finland	2.27	Hongkong	36.37½
Switzerland	32.52	Mexico City silver peso	28.00
Spain	13.70		
Portugal	4.61	Montreal in New York	100.93¾
Greece	.95		
Poland	18.96	New York in Montreal	99.06¼
Czechoslovakia	4.18		
Yugoslavia	2.28		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days-6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 45.

London.

Bar gold declined 2 pence to 137s 7½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.81 on basis of sterling opening at $5.05⅛.)

The Bank of England today bought £1,600 in bar gold. Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞; 3-month bills, ⅞@1 per cent.

Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 19⅝d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 77 francs 75 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 90.00. Exchange on London, 76.47. The dollar was quoted at 15.13.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury June 9, was: Receipts, $9,521,021.94; expenditures, $10,890,879.73; balance, $1,949,195,767.82; customs receipts for the month, $7,048,502.96.

Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1 were $2,832,042,075.11; expenditures, $6,549,792,849.16, including $3,685,765,550.37 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $3,717,750,774.05; gold assets, $7,803,874,512.64.

(United Press.)

Government expenses and receipts of the current fiscal year to June 9, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year:

	This year.	Last year.
Expenses—	$6,549,792,849.16	$4,812,107,348.83
Receipts—	2,832,042,075.11	1,856,212,717.14
Deficit—	3,717,750,774.05	2,955,894,631.69
Cash balance—	1,949,195,767.82	

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—Trading was quieter on the stock exchange but the tone was firm in most sections. German bonds opened higher on denial of rumors regarding devaluation, but prices closed under the best. Gilt-edged securities and oil shares were firm, while gold mining issues eased on profit-taking. Transatlantic shares were uncertain and the closing tone was steady.

Paris—An easier tone prevailed on the Bourse today, caused partly by Germany's monetary difficulties. Prices tended downward throughout the session and the closing was heavy.

Berlin—After a weak opening, prices on the Boerse improved on better sales and the closing was higher.

Wool Markets.

Boston, June 12 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Sales are very slow on the Boston wool market. Most of the limited trade is on fleeces. Some quantity of the medium quality strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces sold around 32 and 33 cents in the grease for 56s ⅜ blood and 31 and 32 cents for 48-50s ¼ blood. Ask prices on some offerings have been advanced above these ranges. A bid of 30 cents in the grease on fine Ohio delaine out of the new clip has been refused.

Naval Stores Steady.

Savannah, June 12 (A. P.).—TURPENTINE firm, 45½; sales, 461; receipts, 803; shipments, 40; stock, 6,588.

ROSIN firm; sales, 1,609; receipts, 3,097; shipments, 350; stock, 97,291. Quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.30; E, 4.35; F and G, 4.40; H, 4.45; I, 4.50; K, 4.55; M, 4.60; N, 4.65; WG, 4.70; WW and X, 4.75.

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Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Secretary Wallace's Comments on Returning From Drought Investigation Do Not Reflect His Customary Clear-Cut Reasoning.

By Ralph West Robey.

Reports as carried in the press of the conclusions drawn by Secretary Wallace from his visit through the drought region do not, one must assume, do him justice. He is quoted as viewing the drought as "primarily a problem of relief," but nevertheless as a possible future "blessing" for the country. This good aspect comes from the lessons it will teach us about the necessity of establishing a system for storing the surplus in years of great yield in order to meet the demands in the slack production years. His term for such a storage plan, according to the dispatches, is "ever-normal granary."

By this it is explained the Secretary means a system whereby the surplus would be stored either directly on the farm or close by. The purpose of this would be to reduce storage costs and in the case of some products, notably corn, to eliminate completely all transportation charges. Against such storage the Government would make loans to the farmers on the basis of current prices, with an agreement that the product must be sold if prices rise sharply.

Every One Is to Gain But the Speculators.

With such a plan, the Secretary is quoted as saying, "the farmer would be protected in years of bounty and the consumer in years of scarcity." Further, "it would eliminate the speculator's getting rich and would also eliminate gouging the public."

If the Secretary can guarantee such results he may rest assured that he has hit upon a scheme that will have virtually the unanimous support of the American public. All of us recognize that there is no group in the country at a greater disadvantage than the farmers in attempting to balance supply against demand. Not only is their production period relatively long, so that it is impossible for them to make quick changes in their plans, but even their plans themselves are little better than a gamble because of the uncertainties of the weather.

Eliminating the profits of speculators also will be accepted by practically every one as a desirable ideal, if such elimination is to put an end to the gouging of the public through high prices.

Plan Would Not Have Results Outlined.

Unfortunately, however, there is nothing in the plan outlined by Secretary Wallace that assures such results. We have been storing surplus crops in the years of plenty for just about as long as we have been growing wheat and corn in this country. Gradually, too, we have devised a means for storing it that is reasonably efficient and inexpensive. This is through keeping it in large warehouses where conditions may be controlled and inspections made with sufficient frquency to keep deterioration at the minimum. The average farmer is not, and can not be, prepared to take care of the surplus in an equally satisfactory manner.

Of course what we have not done is to assure the farmers a given price for his product, regardless of the yield. The only time we have tried that, except as a war measure and under the lending operations of the New Deal, was through the Farm Board. If Secretary Wallace will look up the record of that organization he will find two things: First, that it did not succeed in holding the level of agricultural commodities at the price believed "sound"; and secondly, that it cost the American public some hundreds of millions of dollars.

There is one further point. Perhaps it can be put best as a question: If we have to come to the aid of farmers in years of bounty through giving them loans, and come to their aid in years of drought through giving them relief, would it not be simpler, and in the long run probably no more expensive, just to have the Government send each of them a check for $2,000 every fall regardless of conditions?

(Copyright, 1934.)

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, June 12.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	5
Cons G E L & P	65
Fidelity & Deposit	39⅜
Fid & Guar Fire	18½
Houston Oil pfd vtc new	8¼
Maryland Casualty	1¾
Mfrs Finance 2d pfd	3¼
New Amsterdam Casualty	10½
Northern Central R R	87½
Pa Water & Power	55¼
U S Fid & Guar	5¼
Bonds.	
United Rys 1st 4s	6½

Silk Market.

New York, June 12 (A. P.).—Raw silk futures closed quiet, unchanged to 1½ higher; sales 340 bales; July, *1.21½; October, *1.22½; December, 1.23.

Open market quotations (60-day basis); Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane 20-22s, 1.30; Canton double extra "A," 14-16s, .90; Japanese special crock double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 1.26.

*Bid.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, June 12 (.A.P.).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Curb's Prices Move Higher; Sales Larger

Gulf Oil Regains Part of Losses; Trading, 162,000 Shares.

New York, June 12 (AP).—Fractional gains predominated at the close of the curb market today. Utilities were extremely narrow, while oils displayed general firmness. A few specialties and metals got up a point or so.

Prices were generally lower on the opening transactions but after the first hour a steadier tone developed as demand for stocks picked up a little. Prices dipped slightly at the finish, however.

Gulf Oil regained about half of its 2-point loss yesterday. Mead Johnson rose nearly 3 in a brief flurry of buying. Sherwin Williams, Bunker Hill & Sullivan and New Jersey Zinc each finished around a point higher. Electric Bond & Share ended about unchanged while small gains were recorded by Swift & Co., Hiram Walker, Lake Shore and Standard Oil of Indiana.

Transfers approximated 162,000 shares compared with 135,000 yesterday.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
½	June 15. 1934	100	
2⅛	Aug. 1. 1934	100 8-32	....
1½	Sept. 15. 1934	100 21-32	100 23-32
2½	Dec. 15. 1934	101 8-32	101 10-32
2½	Mar. 15. 1935	101 27-32	101 29-32
3	June 15. 1935	102 29-32	102 31-32
1⅝	Aug. 1. 1935	101 22-32	101 24-32
2⅞	Apr. 15. 1936	104 2-32	104 4-32
3¼	Aug. 1. 1936	104 31-32	105 1-32
2¾	Dec. 15. 1936	104 11-32	104 13-32
3	Feb. 15. 1937	104 11-32	104 13-32
3	Apr. 15. 1937	104 11-32	104 13-32
3¼	Sept. 15. 1937	105 2-32	105 4-32
2⅝	Feb. 1. 1938	103 10-32	103 12-32
3	Mar. 15. 1938	104 15-32	104 17-32
2⅞	June 15. 1938	104 4-32	104 6-32
2⅛	June 15. 1939 W.I.	101 1-32	101 3-32

Rubber Closes Easy.

New York, June 12 (A. P.).—Crude rubber futures closed easy, 20-29 higher. July, *13.62; September, 13.90-97; October, *14.05; December, 14.26-30. Smoked ribbed spot closed *13.56.

*Nominal.

Progressive Building Votes Third Return

Howe Sound Announces 75 Cents Dividend on Share Capital.

The Progressive Building and Loan Association, at the meeting of its board of trustees yesterday, declared the third semiannual dividend of 6 per cent per annum on its capital shares, and 5 per cent per annum on its depositors shares.

New York, June 12 (AP).—Howe Sound Co. announced today a dividend of 75 cents a share on the capital stock, payable June 29 to stock of record June 22. Similar payments were authorized in the two preceding quarters.

Directors of the American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co. declared a dividend of 20 cents on the common stock, payable June 30 to stock of record June 22. A like dividend was declared in the previous quarter.

Net loss of the Standard Oil Export Corp. in 1933 totaled $6,036, compared with loss of $11,131 in 1932, the company reported today. The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and three of its subsidiaries own the corporation.

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—The Midland United Company today reported net earnings for 1933 of $9,417,751. After providing for interest and accumulated dividends on preferred stock of subsidiary companies, the net loss was $5,509,349.

Midland Utilities Co. had net earnings of $4,781,869, and after providing for interest and accumulated preferred dividends of subsidiaries, there remained a deficit of $2,355,637.

Petitions to reorganize the two companies under the McKeown act were filed Saturday at Wilmington, Del. Principal assets of the Midland companies are in Indiana.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	430	141
Declines	137	352
Unchanged	129	126
Total issues	696	610

Stocks—Demand for stocks was persistent and prices climbed one-tenth of a point. Leading shares responded to a wave of buying in the second hour, some of which made approaches to peaks. Sales increased in volume to 947,080 shares.

Bonds—Loans maintained a steady to firm tone and edged upward one-tenth. Sentiment appeared to be bullish. Sales volume increased to $13,946,000.

Curb—Fractional gains predominated and the market closed higher. Oils displayed general firmness. Utilities were extremely narrow. Sales increased to 162,000 shares.

Wheat—Oats and wheat loafed on the market as corn took the lead and skyrocketed 4 cents, which was trimmed back to 2½ to 3 cents at the close. Corn prices were aided by chinchbug damage to crops. July wheat sold at 99⅛; September, at 99.

Cotton—After declining in early trading cotton prices advanced under rebuying by sellers and weather reports. October sold at 12.36. The general market rose 14 to 15 points. July closed at 12.12.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed easy, 20 to 29 points higher. July sold at 13.62; September, at 13.90.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.80; refined sold at 4.65.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11½; Rio No. 7 at 10¼.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged at 45 cents per ounce in New York. It sold in London at 19⅝ pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 137 shillings 7½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was slightly higher on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.05¼ to the English pound; 6.61 cents the French franc, and 38.10 cents to the German mark.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Total bond sales yesterday, $13,946,000; previous day, $10,144,000; week ago, $10,803,000; year ago, $16,132,000; two years ago, $9,682,000; January 1 oo date, $1,898,922,000; year ago, $1,502,000; two years ago, $1,396,371,000.

(Associated Press.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and 32ds. Sales in $1,000.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
32	3½ '32-47	103.31	103.29	103.29
58	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.20	103.16	103.16
463	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.29	103.25	103.25
69	4th 4¼ '33-38cld	101.21	101.19	101.21
2	4th 4¼ rg '33-38	103.24	103.22	103.22
	Treasury			
54	4¼ '47-52	112.15	112.13	112.14
186	*4¼s-3¼s '43-45	103.15	103.10	103.15
77	4s '44-54	108.11	108.10	108.10
1	3¾s '46-56	106.20	106.20	106.20
30	3⅜s '40-43 June	104.29	104.26	104.29
57	3⅜s '43-47	104.17	104.13	104.17
12	3⅜s '41-43 Mch	104.28	104.26	104.28
60	3⅜s '41	104.31	104.25	104.31
580	3¼s '44-46	102.30	102.26	102.30
23	3⅛s '46-49	102	101.29	102
125	3s '51-55	100.26	100.21	100.26
130	F F Mtg 3¼ '64	101.25	101.22	101.25
974	H O Lns 4s, 51	101.10	101	101.9
632	H O L 3s, '52 A	100.17	100.8	100.17

*4¼ per cent to October 15; thereafter 3¼ per cent.

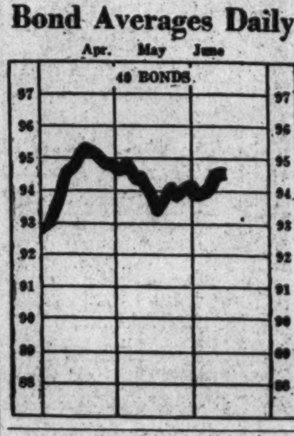
CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
26	Allegheny 5 '50	39⅞	39¼	39½
61	Am & For P 5 2030	55½	54¼	55⅜
6	Am IG Ch 5½ '49	97½	97	97½
18	Am Roll M 5 '38	105⅞	105½	105½
8	Am Smelt 5 '47	104½	104½	104½
8	Am T & T 5½s '43	110¾	110⅝	110⅝
16	Am T & T 5 '65	108½	108⅛	108⅜
1	Am T&T 4½ '39	109¼	109¼	109¼
15	Arm 4½ '39	99¼	99	99⅛
2	At&SF cvt 4½ '48	103¾	103¾	103¾
30	AT&SF 4 '95	102½	102	102
30	A C Line 1st 4 '52	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Atl Refin 5 '37	107¼	107¼	107¼
	B			
19	B & O rfg 6 '95	93¾	93	93
5	B & O 1st 5 '48	107¼	107	107¼
44	B & O cvt 4½ '60	67½	66½	67½
40	B & O 4 '48	101	100¾	100⅞
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	112½	112½	112½
5	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	111¾	111¾	111¾
15	Boston&Me 5 '67	88	87½	87½
2	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	108¼	108¼	108¼
31	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	101¼	101	101¼
1	Bklyn U Gas 5 '45	114	114	114
8	Buf R&P 4½ '57	73½	73½	73½
1	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	46½	46½	46½
	C			
8	Can Nor 7 '40	109¼	109⅛	109¼
13	Can Pac 4½ '60	93¾	93	93
23	Can Pac 4 perp	83½	83	83½
17	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	64⅝	63¾	64
9	Cen Pac 5 '60	83	83	83
20	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	94¾	94	94¾
17	Certain-td 5½ '48	63½	63	63
87	Chesap Corp 5 '47	108⅞	108⅛	108½
3	C&O gen 4½ '92	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
14	CB&Q gen 4 '58	103½	103½	103⅛
6	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	105½	105¼	105¼
5	Chic Gt West 4 '59	48¾	48	48
105	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	44	43	43¾
77	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	14⅞	14½	14⅝
155	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	43¾	42⅝	43½
224	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	13	12½	12½
12	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	25	24	24¼
2	Chile Cop 5 '47	81½	81	81½
5	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	102	101⅝	102
50	CinUTerm 4½ 2020	107½	107½	107½
25	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	77⅜	75⅞	77⅜
2	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	90¾	90½	90¾
19	Col Indus 5 '34	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛
11	Colmbia G 5 1961	86½	85⅞	86
5	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	97	96⅞	97
1	Coml Inv Tr 5½ '49	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Crown Cork 6 '47	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	33¼	33¼	33¼
6	†Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	3⅛	3⅛	3½
	D			
2	Del & Hud 5½ '37	104½	104½	104½
32	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	95½	95¼	95½
20	D & R G 4 '36	58	57½	57½
25	Det Ed 5 '52	107¼	106¾	107¼
6	Det Ed 4½ '61 D	103¾	103¾	103¾
20	Dodge Bros 6 '40	105	104¾	104¾
3	Duque L 4½ '67 A	108	107⅝	107⅝
	E			
30	Erie rf 5 '67	75¼	74½	75¼
15	Erie gen lien 4 '96	77⅝	77½	77⅝
	G			
10	Gen Petrol 5 '40	105½	105½	105½
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	82	82	82
2	Goodrich 6½ '47	104⅞	104½	104⅞
40	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	99	98⅞	99
17	Gr Tk RyCan 6 '36	107½	107½	107½
49	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	93⅞	93½	93¾
57	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	77¼	76⅜	76⅜
	H			
4	Hocks V 4½ '99	108	108	108
22	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44⅝	43⅞	44
21	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	88	87½	87½
20	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	40	39½	39½
23	Hum Oil & R 5 '37	104¼	103⅞	104¼
	I			
11	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	108¾	108⅝	108¾
20	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	70	68⅝	69½
19	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	81⅝	81⅜	81½
72	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106¾	106¾	106¾
17	Inland St 4½ '78 A	98	97½	98
68	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	70¼	69⅞	70
9	Int Hydro El 6 '44	61¼	60¾	60¾
3	Int Mer Mar 6 '41	53	53	53
4	Int Paper 5 '47	75⅝	75¾	75¾
52	Int T&T 4½ '52	62½	61	61½
68	Int T&T deb 5 '55	68	66¼	67¼
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	77½	77	77
38	K C Term 4 '60	101¼	100¾	101¼
10	Kans G & E 4½ '80	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	61¾	61¾	61¾
25	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	15	14½	15
4	Liggett & M 7 '44	126½	126¼	126½
33	Loew's Inc 6 '41	102	101½	102
8	Lorillard Co 5 '51	106¾	106½	106¾
15	Louis & N 4 '40	103	103	103
	M			
17	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	83	82½	83
7	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102¼	102⅛	102¼
1	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	84	84	84
10	MSP&SSM con 4'38	41¼	41	41
6	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	90½	90⅛	90⅛
34	Mo Pac 5½ '49	11¾	11½	11½
12	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	30½	30¼	30¼
11	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14¼	14	14¼
21	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	30¾	30⅛	30¾
5	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	99¾	99¾	99¾
	N			
101	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	97	96¼	97
42	Natl Steel 5 '56	102½	102¼	102½
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	114	114	114
12	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	59¾	59	59¾
234	N Y C cvt 6 '44	118⅜	118	118⅜
20	NYC rf 5 2013	77¼	76¾	77¼
18	NYC con 4 '98	87¼	87	87¼
28	NYC&HR 4½ '2013	71	70½	71
109	NY Ch&StL 4½'78	67¼	66¼	67
6	NY Edis 6½ '41	114½	114½	114½
8	NY GEl H&P 5'48	115½	115½	115½
13	NYNH&H cvt 6'48	85⅛	84¾	84¾
35	NYNH&H 4½ '67	66⅞	66½	66½
9	N Y Tel 4½ '39	108¼	108	108¼
19	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	56	55¾	56
23	Norf & W 9 '96	105⅞	105¼	105½
4	Nor Am Co 5 '61	88⅜	88½	88½
42	NorAm Ed 5½ '63	94	93¼	93⅞
18	NorAmEd 5 '69 C	84½	84	84⅛
80	Nor Pac 6 2047	98⅜	97¾	98¼
38	Nor Pac 4 '97	98½	98	98¼
13	NorStates Pw 5 '41	103½	103	103½
	O			
9	Or-WashRR&N 4'61	99⅛	99	99
2	Otis Steel 6 '41	63½	63	63
	P			
5	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞
12	Pac T&T 5 '37	107½	107⅜	107½
13	†Par-F-Las6 '47filed	54½	54	54
6	Penn Dix 6 '41A	72	71	72
41	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	96⅞	96⅝	96¾
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102⅞	102⅜	102¼
33	Pen RR 4½ '70D	90⅝	90⅜	90½
18	Peo GL&C Chi 5'47	102¼	102	102¼
15	Phila Co 5 '67	86½	86	86½
4	Phil Read C&N 6'49	48¾	48⅝	48¾
7	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	61½	61	61½
37	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	100¼	100	100
25	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	45¼	44	45
45	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	53¾	52¼	53¼
3	Pub SerE&G 4½ '67	107¼	107¼	107¼
	R			
1	Reading 4½ '97A	103	103	103
18	Rem Rand 5½ '47	90	89¾	90
	S			
27	†SLIM&S 4R&G '33	61½	60½	61½
22	St L S F 4½ '78	18⅝	18¼	18½
48	St L S F 4 '50 A	20	19¼	19⅞
3	StP&KC ShL4½ '41	26½	26½	26½
7	Seab A L con 6 '45	11½	11	11½
16	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	100⅜	100¼	100¼
3	Shell Un 5 '47	98⅝	98½	98½
5	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	104	103¾	103¾
13	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	95½	95	95
6	So Bell T & T 5 '41	108½	108⅜	108½
113	Sou Pac 4½ '81	66	64	66
15	South Ry con 5 '94	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
22	South Ry gen 4 '56	69¾	68½	69¾
12	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	109	108⅝	109
33	St Oil N J 5 '46	106	105⅞	105⅞
12	St Oil N Y 4½ '51	103½	103	103
	T			
3	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	81¼	81	81¼
65	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
7	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	82	81⅝	81⅝
4	Third Ave adj 5 '60	28	28	28
5	Tob Pr NJ 6½ 2022	106	105¾	106
	U			
22	Un Pac 4½ '67	102½	102½	1028½
16	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	106½	106	106½
10	Unit Drug 5 '53	84½	84	84½
26	U S Rub 5 '47	86½	85¾	86½
8	Utah P & L 5 '44	72½	72	72½
15	Util P & L 5½ '47	34	33	34
20	Util P & L 5 '59ww	31	30½	30⅞
	V			
2	Virginian Ry 5 '62	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	W			
28	Warner Bros 6 '39	61	60	60½
13	West Md 4 52	86½	86½	86½
10	West Pac 1st 5 '46	38¾	38⅝	38¾
3	West Union 6½ '36	102	102	102
14	Western Un 5 '51	87½	86¾	87½
4	Western Un 4½ '50	82½	82½	82½
8	Wilson & Co 6 '41	107	106¼	107
	Y			
17	Youngst S&T 5 '78	83¼	83	83
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
3	Akershus 5 '63	79	79	79
40	Argentine 6 '57 A	82	81¼	82
8	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	82	81⅝	82
4	Arg 6 1961 Feb	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
3	Argentine 5½ '62	76	75⅛	76
16	Australia 5 '55	94½	94	94
5	Australia 4½ '56	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Austria gtd 7 '43	99	99	99
1	Batavian Pet4½ '42	105½	105½	105½
5	Belgium 7 '56	102½	102½	102½
9	Belgium 6 '55	100	99¾	99¾
31	Berlin City 6½ '50	37¾	37½	37¾
3	Berl City El 6½ '51	40¼	40⅛	40⅛
4	Brazil 8 '41	29	28⅝	29
3	Brazil 6½ '26-57	24½	24½	24½
3	Brazil 6½ '27-57	24⅞	24¾	24⅞
11	British 5½ '37	116⅜	116¼	116⅜
102	British 4 '60-90	114⅜	114¼	114⅜
13	Budapest 6 '27-62	42¾	42⅝	42⅝
34	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	41	40¼	40¼
9	BuenAPrv 6½ '61st	41⅜	40¾	41
8	Canada 5 '52	110¼	110	110¼
95	Canada 4 '60	102⅛	101¾	101⅞
6	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	16	15¾	15¾
8	Chile 6 '60	14¼	14	14⅛
2	Chile 6 '61	13¾	13¾	13¾
21	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	25⅝	25	25⅝
3	Copenhag 5 '52	80	80	80
21	Cuba 5½ '45	28	27⅜	27⅜
2	Czecho 8 '51	100	99½	99½
7	Denmark 4½ '62	80⅝	80½	80½
5	Deut Bk 6'35 ctf stp	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜
11	Duke Price P 6 '66	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	D E Indie 6 '47	162½	162½	162½
17	Finland 5½ '58	92½	92	92½
10	French 7½ '41	184	183½	184
1	French 7 '49	181½	181½	181½
6	GerCAg Bk 6'38Apr	43½	43½	43½
31	GerCAgBk 6 '60 Oct	38⅛	37	38
366	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	39⅝	39¼	39⅝
34	Ger Govt 7 '49	57	56	57
15	Ger Gen El 6 '48	50⅝	49½	50⅝
16	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	44	43½	44
20	Italy 7 1951	95½	95¼	95½
20	Japan 6½ '54	91⅛	90¾	91⅛
1	Met Water 5½ '50	89	89	89
3	Milan City 6½ '52	83½	83	83
14	North Ger Ll 6 '47	51⅛	48	48
1	Norway 6 '44	98	98	98
21	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	81	80½	81
3	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	150⅝	150⅝	150⅝
7	Peru 1st 6 '60	9½	9	9
4	Poland 8 '50	84⅝	84	84½
113	Poland 7 '47	113	112	112
26	Prussia 6 '52	38½	38	38½
1	Queensld 7 '41	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	Rhine West 6 '55	59½	59¼	59¼
7	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	18½	18⅛	18⅛
4	Rome 6½ '52	84½	84¼	84½
57	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	84¾	84	84⅝
18	SaxPubWks 7 '45	50¼	49⅞	50
7	SaxPubWks 6½'51	41	40¼	41
7	Siemen & H 6½'51	58⅝	58¼	58¼
1	Sydney 5½ '55	88	88	88
7	Tokyo City 5½ '61	69⅝	69½	69½
13	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
3	Ujigawa El P 7'45	83	82⅞	83
13	Un Stl Wk 6½'51A	38½	37⅝	38½
3	Uruguay 6 '60	32½	32½	32½
3	Vienna City 6 '52	89⅞	89¼	89¼
40	Wesph Un E P 6'53	56⅜	55½	55¾
1	Yokohama 6 '61	72	72	72

†Matured bonds: negotiability impaired by maturity.

XIN—Ex interest.

Bond Averages Daily



Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.	50 Indls.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	92.0	46.2	69.8	81.0
Prev. day	91.1	45.5	68.9	80.1
Week ago	87.3	44.4	67.3	77.1
Month ago	85.0	42.3	64.8	74.8
Year ago	89.0	44.9	113.7	86.5
3 years ago	109.5	77.7	158.4	109.2
7 years ago	121.6	117.0	115.2	118.1
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	83.9	41.8	64.3	74.2
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.	20 Indls.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	82.6	87.4	89.6	86.5
Prev. day	82.5	87.5	89.2	86.4
Week ago	82.2	86.1	88.7	85.6
Month ago	82.0	85.4	88.5	85.3
Year ago	73.0	75.9	84.4	77.7
2 years ago	55.3	53.7	74.1	61.0
3 years ago	83.1	99.5	100.8	94.5
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

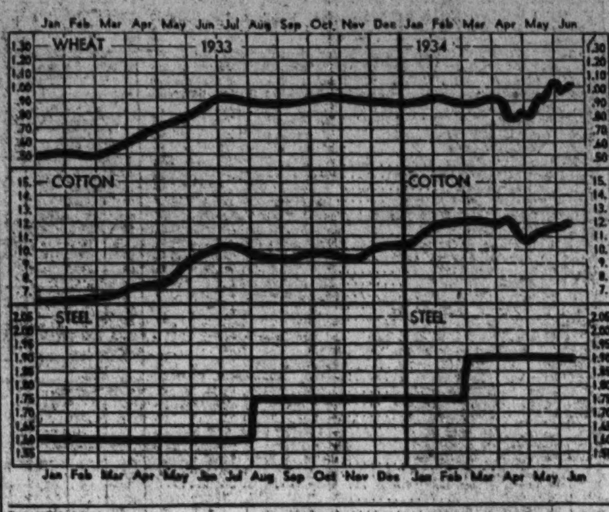
Goods Markets.

New York, June 12 (A.P.).—More moderate sales of gray cotton goods were reported today at the higher prices. Sheetings were in steady call, chiefly for the bag and converting trades. New lines of fall silks are appearing but the demand was light for silks for immediate delivery.

Wool goods were quiet with much interest centering around a proposal to curtail output. Burlaps were quiet. New rayon fabrics for fall were being sampled.

NIGHT
PRINTING
810
RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE
RANSDELL
INC
POTOMAC-6420

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (July)	12.12	11.98	11.64	11.16	9.25
Wheat, Chicago (July)	99⅛	98⅝	96½	88⅝	76⅝
Corn, yellow, Chicago (July)	57⅞	55⅝	53⅞	46⅞	45⅞
Oats, white, Chicago (July)	44⅝	43⅝	41¾	35½	28⅞
Cattle, choice steers	7.50	7.00	7.00	6.25	6.00
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	3.75	3.75	3.55	3.70	4.85
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	8.50	8.50	10.00	10.50	8.40
Eggs, special, New York	19	18	18½	18¼	15½
Butter, New York creamery	25¼	25	24¾	25½	22½
Flour, New York	7.50	7.60	7.65	6.25	5.50
Coffee, New York	11½	11½	11½	11¼	7
Raw sugar, New York	2.80	2.80	2.75	2.85	3.46
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.90	1.90	1.90	2.15	1.60
Rubber, New York	13.62	13.36	12.85	13.57	6.35
Pig iron, foundry	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50	14.50
Tin	51.25	51.65	51.75	54.10	45.00
Copper (electrolytic)	9	9	8½	8½	8
Silver	45	45	44⅝	44¼	36⅜
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.25	4.25	4.27	4.35	4.20
Lead, New York pig	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.25	4.30
Coal, bituminous	4.12	4.12	4.12	3.97	3.35
Anthracite	9.46	9.46	9.46	9.88	8.18

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Washington Rwy & Elec 4s—$1,000 at 95, $1,000 at 95, $1,000 at 95.

Potomac Electric 5½% pf—5 at 110¾, 5 at 110¾.

Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 22¾, 10 at 22¾, 30 at 22¾, 7 at 22¾.

After Call.

Washington Gas 5s 1960—$1,000 at 108¼.

Washington Gas 6s B—$100 at 102¾, $100 at 102¾, $100 at 102¾.

Bonds. Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½ '39	109	.....
Am Tel & Tel ctl tr 5	108½	.....
Anacostia & Pot R R 5	70½	73
Ana. & Pot. Guar 5	99½	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5	104	.....
Capital Traction R R 5	82	83½
City & Suburban 5	70	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5	105	.....
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5	104½	.....
Potomac Elec 6 1953	109	.....
Wash Gas 5 1958	96¼	97
Wash Gas 5 1960	107½	.....
Wash Gas 6, series B	103	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4	94¾	95½
Miscellaneous.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½	43	49½
Chevy Chase Club 5½	100	.....
Col Country Club 5½	100	.....
D C Paper Mfg 6	18	.....
W Mkt Cold Storage 5	92	.....
Wash Cons Title 6	30	.....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	118⅝	.....
Capital Traction Co	24¼	25
N & W Steamboat	76	.....
Wash Gas Lt (3.60)	61	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf	110	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf	110	.....
Wash Ry & Elec com (7)	315	.....
Wash Ry & Elec pf (5)	99	99¾
Fire Insurance.		
American	175	.....
Corcoran	95	.....
Firemen's	19	.....
National Union	9	11½
Title Insurance.		
Columbia	4½	.....
Real Estate	80	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Emer Bromo-Selz "A" 2	20	25
Lanston Monotype (4)	46	.....
Mer Tr & Stge pf	28	30½
Mergenthaler Linotype	22¾	23¼
Natl Mtge & Inv pf	1¼	2
Peoples Drug 5 pf (6.50)	*107	.....
Real Est M & G pf	1¾	.....
Security Storage (5)	93	.....
Tr. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (1)	30	.....
The Carpel Corp (1)	11	13
Wdwd & Loth com (1.50)	25	.....
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	106	.....

*Ex-dividend.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, June 12 (A.P.).—Steel prices unchanged.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	14¼	14⅝
Thompson	7⅛	7½
Wahl	1½	2
Butler Bros.	9⅞	10
National Leather	1¼	1⅜
Swift	17¾	17⅞
Swift International	30⅝	30¾
Libby McNeil & Libby	6	6¼
Midwest Oil	⅛	...
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	½	1½
Edison	50	51½
Public Service $100 par	15½	19
Public Service no par	18	18½
Quaker com	113	115
Quaker pfd	125	130
Bendix	16¼	16½
Borg Warner	24¼	24½
Illinois Brick	4¾	5¾
U S Gypsum	40	...
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	17½	18
Conso com	⅜	½
Conso pfd	2	3½
Electric Household	15	15½

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, June 12 (A.P.).—Egg futures, storage packed firsts, June, 17½; refrigerator standards, October, 19¾; butter futures, storage standards, November, 25⅞.

Bond Market Edges Upward One-Tenth

Steady to Firm Tone Is Maintained; Trading Totals $13,946,000.

New York, June 12 (AP).—Bonds maintained their steady to firm tone today, the activity increased and sentiment appeared to be conservatively bullish.

Transfers totaled $13,946,000 par value, against $10,144,000 yesterday. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues held a gain of one-tenth of a point at 86.5. Best prices were shaded near the close by profit taking.

United States Government securities and highest grade corporation loans were in demand at moderately higher levels. Various secondary groups also turned upward coincident with a rally in stocks. Inquiries for the prime categories was generally based on the continued pressure of idle funds and low money rates.

German Situation Watched.

There was little news of importance to the market as a whole. The German financial situation as well as the steel labor problem were being watched closely.

The turnover in the Federal section expanded to some $3,700,000. Home owners loan 3s and 4s accounted for a large portion of the volume here.

They recovered 9-32s and 4-32s of a point, respectively. Most of the treasuries held advances of 1-32 to 6-32s.

The revival of the Governments followed the announcement of Treasury allotments of $1,353,000,000 of the new 3 per cent bonds and 2⅛ per cent notes. This operation increased the public debt by some $832,000,000 with the retirement of June 15, and August maturities.

At the same time it was understood that the Federal Land banks were preparing to carry out a large refunding program which will involve an offering of bonds bearing 4 per cent interest in exchange for issues of a higher coupon rate.

WE WILL BUY
Shoreham Hotel C. D.'s
Washington Properties 7s
Hamilton Hotel C. D.'s
City Club Bonds
Jefferson Apartment C. D.'s
Cavalier Apartment C. D.'s
Racquet Club Bonds
Hamilton National Bank Stock
COLONY COMPANY, INC.
Wash. Bldg. MEt. 2721.

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on Improved
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE
No Commissions—No Renewals
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The COLUMBIA PERMANENT
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throughout Forty-Four years
The steady progress of the American Security and Trust Company clearly reflects the wisdom and soundness of the banking principles upon which the Institution was founded forty-four years ago. Forming the basis of a thoughtful and intelligent service these policies enable this bank to keep abreast of the years and to maintain its record of usefulness to the community.
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AMERICAN SECURITY
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BRANCH OFFICES:
Central— 7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Northeast— 8th and H Streets N.E.
Southwest— 7th and E Streets S.W.
Northwest— 1140 15th Street N.W.
Capital—$3,400,000.
Surplus—$3,400,000.
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST TRUST COMPANY

Cotton Prices Climb Under Trade Buying

July Closes at 12.12 as General Market Rises 14 to 15 Points.

New York, June 12 (AP).—After selling off at the opening in response to easy Liverpool cables and private reports of rain in north Texas, cotton rallied today on covering or rebuying by sellers who were disappointed by the failure of official weather reports to show as much rain in the Western belt as expected.

October contracts, advanced from 12.15 to 12.40 in the late trading and closed at 12.36, with the general market steady at net advances of 14 to 15 points.

The opening was barely steady at a decline of 2 to 6 points and active months sold 6 to 8 points net lower under liquidation combined with Southern and local selling.

July sold off to 11.91 and December to 12.26 or declines of about 22 to 25 points from the high prices of yesterday, but there was trade buying on the decline and the market soon steadied on indications that the rains in north Texas and eastern Oklahoma were not where most needed.

The rally met further realizing or liquidation, but there was very little Southern selling after the opening and the best prices of the day were reached in the late trading, when July sold at 12.15 and December at 12.50, or back to about yesterday's best prices.

Closing quotations were 2 or 3 points off from the best on most of the active positions.

Exports today 9,453 making 7,065,099 so far this season. Receipts 9,765. U. S. port stocks, 2,732,630.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	12.15	11.91	12.12-14
October	12.40	12.15	12.36
December	12.50	12.26	12.48-49
January	12.53	12.33	12.53
March	12.67	12.42	12.64
May	12.75	12.50	12.73

Spot, quiet; middling, 12.30.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was more active and prices were firmer today on increased covering and commission house buying, promoted by the bullish consumption report, the strength in lard and firmness of grains. Final prices were 5 to 8 points net higher. Sales were the largest in some time, amounting to 114 contracts, including switches of 38 contracts from July to October at 29 and 30 points, July to September at 50 points and July to December at 47 to 49 points. The census report placed the consumption for May at 256,771 barrels, against 225,910 in April and 328,072 in May last year. The visible supply at the end of May was 2,409,000 barrels, against last year's revised figure of 2,461,971 barrels. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 5.33, September, 5.53; October, 5.63; December, 5.82; January, 5.84.

Bank Stocks

New York, June 12 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Manhattan (2)	31½	33½
Chase Natl (1.40)	29	30½
Commercial (8)	148	158
Fifth Ave (34a)	1030	1080
First Natl (100)	1680	1720
Natl City (1)	28¼	29¾
Public (1½)	34	36
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	61½	63½
Bklyn Trust (4)	110	115
Cen Hanover (7a)	128	132
Chemical (1.80)	40½	42½
Continental (.80)	13¾	15¼
Corn Exch (3)	51½	53½
Empire (1)	19	20
Guaranty (20)	367	372
Irving (1)	17	18½
Manufacturers (1)	21¾	23¼
N Y Title & Mtge	¼	½
N Y Trust (5)	105	108
Title G & T	7¼	8¾
United States (70a)	1720	1770
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	49	51
Aetna Fire (1.60)	39	41
Aetna Life	19½	21
Agricultural (2.60)	52	54¾
Am Reinsurance (2)	38	40½
Am Surety	23¼	24¾
Balt Amer	3¾	4¾
Boston (16)	470	480
Conn Gen Life (.80)	29¼	30¼
Fid & Dep	39¼	40¼
Firemens Ins	5½	6½
Frank Fire (1)	22	23½
Glen Falls (1.60)	28½	30½
Globe & Rut	33½	36½
Great Amer (1)	18½	20
Halifax (.90)	16½	18
Hanover (1.60)	28¾	30¼
Hartford Fire (2)	53	55
Home Fire Sec	¾	1¾
Home Ins (1.05a)	24¼	25¾
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Mass Bond	13	14
Natl Fire (2)	54½	56½
Natl Liberty (.20)	5½	6½
N Y Fire	10	15
Nor Riv (.75a)	19¾	21¼
Phoenix (2)	62¾	64¾
Prov Wash (1)	28¼	30½
St Paul Fire (6)	135	140
Springfield (4½)	94	97
Sun Life	400	425
Travelers (16)	438	453
U S Fire (1½a)	38	40
Westchester (1.20a)	26¼	27¾

a—Including extras.

Metal Markets.

New York, June 12 (A.P.).—COPPER—Firm; electrolytic spot and future, Blue Eagle, 9.00.

TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 51.25; future, 51.35.

IRON—Steady, unchanged.

LEAD—Quiet; spot, New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.85.

ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.25.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.95.

Flour Market.

New York, June 12 (A. P.).—FLOUR barely steady; spring patents, 7.50@7.75; soft winter straights, 6.50@6.75; hard winter straights, 7.25@7.50.

RYE FLOUR steady; fancy patents, 4.90@5.15.

Minneapolis, June 12 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments 20.225.

BRAN—Pure, 21.50@22.00.

Don't let him Get his hands on YOUR CAR
EXCESSIVE DEPRECIATION

Park it at the Capital Garage ALL DAY, every day for as little as $8 a month. Safe from the dangers of the street . . . in responsible hands.

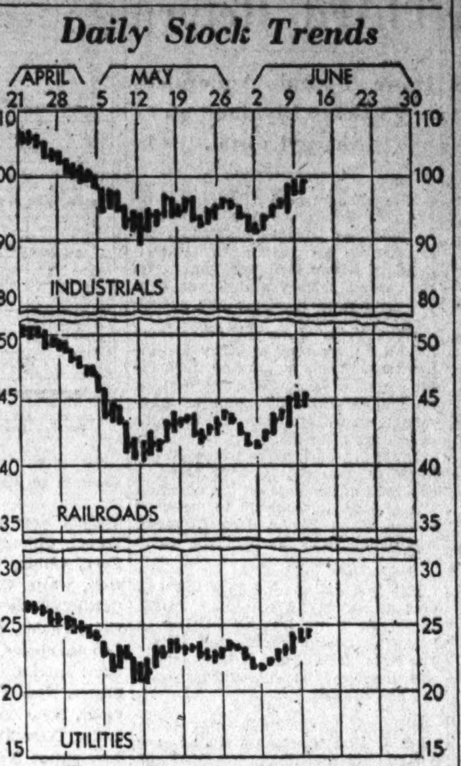
CAR PROTECTION AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total sales yesterday, 947,080 shares. Previous day, 759,080 shares. Week ago, 741,160 shares. Year ago, 6,304,540 shares. Two years ago, 755,230 shares. January 1 to date, 205,741,026 shares. Year ago, 274,047,009 shares. Two years ago, 166,832,254 shares.

(Associated Press.)

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
107½	89	Abr & Stra pf (7)	10	107	107	107	— ⅛
11⅞	6⅝	Adams Exp	27	9⅝	8¾	9¼	+ ¾
34⅞	16	Adams-Millis (⅜g)	4	29¼	29	29	+ ⅞
11⅜	7¾	Addressog	4	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
106¼	91¾	Air Reduc (3)	6	98½	97	98½	+ 2¼
23⅞	17⅝	Alaska Jun (.90b)	41	20⅞	20¼	20⅝	+ ¼
5¼	2½	Alleghany	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
16⅛	5⅞	Alleg pf $30 ww	7	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
160¾	126½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	140¾	140¾	140¾	+ 1¼
129¼	122½	Al Chem & Dye pf(7)EX	1	128	128	128	+ 2½
23⅜	13⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	12	17⅛	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅜
20⅛	12¾	Alpha P Cem	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
45	25	Amal Lea pf (1k)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— 1¼
55⅝	41½	Amerada (2)	8	54⅝	53¼	54⅝	+ ⅜
36	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del	3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
25¼	14½	Am Bank Note	10	21⅞	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅜
50½	40	Am Bank N pf (3)	20	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
12¾	7½	Am Beet Sug	5	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅛
71	46½	Am Beet S pf	30	64½	64	64	+ 1
38	23¾	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	8	25¾	25½	25¾	.....
110½	96	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	10	109	109	109	.....
107¾	90¼	Am Can (4)	22	98	96⅞	97¾	+ ¾
145½	126½	Am Can pf (7)	1	145	145	145	+ 1⅜
33⅞	18¼	Am Car & Fdy	11	22½	21⅞	22⅛	+ ¼



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, June 12 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	97.93	99.60	97.77	98.78	+0.96
20 rails	44.69	45.58	44.62	45.23	+0.54
20 utilities	24.00	24.46	23.88	24.20	+0.30
Bonds—					
40 bonds				94.64	+0.06
10 1st rails				101.24	+0.04
10 2d rails				81.72	unchg.
10 utilities				98.52	+0.02
10 industrials				97.07	+0.15

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
17¼	9½	Foundation	5	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅝
27½	19⅜	Fourth Nat Inv (.85g)	3	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	.....
17½	12¼	Fox Film A	6	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
63	28	Frank Sim pf (7)	10	50	50	50	+ 2½
50⅜	37⅛	Freeport Tex (2)	19	40⅜	39¼	40	+ ¼
		G					
20	11½	Gamewell	1.20	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
11½	7⅜	Gen Am Inv	11	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+ ½
87	79	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	1	81	81	81	

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
11⅛	7⅛	Skelly Oil	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
13⅞	12	Snider Pack	7	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
19⅞	14	Socony-Vacuum (.30g)	127	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
101¾	86	Solv Am pf ww (5½)	1	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
39⅜	29⅛	So P R Sug (2.40) XD	11	34⅛	33½	34⅛	+ ½
140	123½	So P R S pf (8) XD	20	126	123½	123½	— 4½
20⅛	15¼	Sou Cal Ed (2)	14	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	.....
36½	21	Sou Pac	86	25⅝	24⅛	25¼	+ 1
27⅞	23½	Sou Ry	23	27⅞	26	26¾	+ ½
41¼	27⅝	Sou Ry pf	7	33⅝	32½	33½	+ 1
62	30	Spang Ch pf	20	54½	54½	54½	+ 1
8	3⅝	Sparks With	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
5¾	3½	Wilcox O & G	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
9	4¾	Wilson & Co	13	7¼	6¾	7⅛	+ ¼
26¾	15¼	Wilson A	49	22¼	21	21¾	+ 1¼
84½	53	Wilson pf (5¼k)	5	79½	78	79	
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	30	51⅜	50⅜	51	+ ¾
53	34	Wor P & M pf A	80	44	42½	42½	+ ½
75	16⅞	Wright Aero	8.70	60	54½	59	+ 4½
		Y					
22	14	Yale & Towne (.60)	1	17	17	17	— ½
7¼	4⅛	Yell Trk & C	7	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
22¾	15	Young S & W (¼g)	2	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ½
33¾	18	Youngst Sh & T	7	21⅞	21	21¾	+ ¾

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Credit Session To Hear Talk By Johnson

NRA Administrator Will Address Convention on June 20.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National recovery administrator, has accepted an invitation to address the twenty-first annual convention of the National Retail Credit Association at Memphis, Tenn., at 3 p. m. central standard time, Wednesday, June 20, according to an announcement just received by S. H. Talkes, secretary of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, local affiliation of the association, from Guy H. Rulse, secretary and educational director of the National association, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

Arrangements have been made to broadcast Gen. Johnson's address. Russell Hardy, Special Assistant Attorney General of the United States, will also address the convention.

Interest of U. S. Officials

"This evident interest of Government officials in our program," writes Mr. Rulse, "indicates an understanding, on the part of those in charge of our recovery program of the vital part retail or consumer credit plays in our National economic order.

"Consumer credit, properly used and safeguarded, enables the consumer to use his buying power to the utmost. In doing this and by paying his retail bills promptly he is doing his part in helping recovery."

Vice President

Harris & Ewing Photo.

J. E. McCOMBS, general agent, Berkshire Life Insurance Co., who has been elected second vice president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association.

Insurance Men Reelect J. F. Cremen to Post

John F. Cremen, local general agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. was reelected secretary-treasurer of the General Agent's Association at the annual meeting of that body in Swampscott, Mass., recently.

I Will Sell

$2,000	Racquet Club 7s, '32 @ 50.
$2,000	Wash. Properties 7s @ 28¾.
$3,000	Nat'l Press Bldg. 5½s @ 48½
$2,500	Mayflower Hotel 6s @ 39.
$1,000	Riverside Apts. 7s, 1934 @ 65 flat.
$2,000	Corcoran Cts. 7s, '35 @ 55.
$2,000	Fed. Sec. & Mort. 6s '34, Bid
$1,000	Cosmopolitan Office Bldg. and Theater 7s, '38, Bid.
35	Auth Provision Co. pf. @ 90.
25	Hamilton Bank @ 25.
25	Liberty Nat Bank @ 90.
500	International Bank, Bid.
35	Units Investors of Washington, Inc. @ 35.
100	Hearst Publications pf. "A" @ 24.
60	Cities Service com. @ 3.
100	American Brewery @ 2.
2,500	Verland Oil & Gas @ 35c.
85	District Nat. Securities, Bid.
5	Federal-Ameri. Co. pf., Bid
5	Title & Investm't pf., Bid.
1,000	Automatic Guns, Inc., Bid.
5,000	Miller Train Control, Bid.

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Corn Climbs As Wheat Lists Small Gains

Other Grains Loaf on Market; Provisions in Sharp Rise.

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—Corn became king of the grain markets today, and with buying on a broad scale advanced nearly 4 cents a bushel, the extreme limit allowed.

Swarming of chinch bugs into Illinois corn fields much earlier in the season than usual led to fears of impending huge losses of corn.

It was asserted by leading trade authorities that owing to dearth of rain in volume sufficient to have the slightest effect in checking damage from the chinch bugs the destruction of corn might be the next major factor in the Nation's 1934 crops.

Lively profit-taking forced some reaction from the day's top figures for corn, but the market closed strong 2½ to 3 cents above yesterday's finish; wheat, ⅜ to ¾ up; oats, ⅝ to ⅞ advanced, and provisions showing 15 to 40 cents gain.

A hesitant start characterized trading in all the grain pits, but aggressive buying on the part of corn speculators soon proved a dominating influence, and throughout the remainder of the day virtually eclipsed all else.

It was asserted by a widely known crop expert that chinch bug migration earlier than usual would make damage to corn correspondingly more severe than would otherwise be the case. He explained that there had been three successive winters with conditions tending to expand the number of chinch bugs, and that the migration into the corn fields now had been hastened by drought which had withered wheat and oats, and had caused almost entire absence of undergrowth of grasses.

Added impetus to the buying flurry as to corn was notice taken of a statement from Secretary Wallace of the United States Department of Agriculture that an inch of rain every week for the next nine weeks, would be necessary to save the corn crop.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	98¼	1.00	98⅛	99¾
September	98⅛	1.00⅝	98⅝	99¾
December	1.00⅝	1.02⅝	1.00½	1.01⅝
Corn—				
July	55⅝	58⅞	55⅝	57⅞
September	57	60¾	57	59⅞
December	59⅛	62½	59⅛	61⅞
Oats—				
July	43⅝	44¾	43⅝	44¾
September	43½	44⅝	43⅝	44¼
December	44¾	45¾	44¾	45½
Rye—				
July	65⅝	67¾	65⅝	67⅛
September	67½	69⅝	67⅜	69
December	71½	71⅞	71½	71¾
Barley—				
July	54½	55¾	54½	55½
September	54	55	54	54½
Lard—				
July	6.57	6.67	6.55	6.67
September	6.85	6.97	6.85	6.97
October	7.00	7.07	6.97	7.07

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 59½@59¾; No. 2 white, 62¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 45@45¼.

No rye.

BARLEY—55@1.00.

TIMOTHY SEED—8.25@8.75 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—10.00@13.75 cwt.

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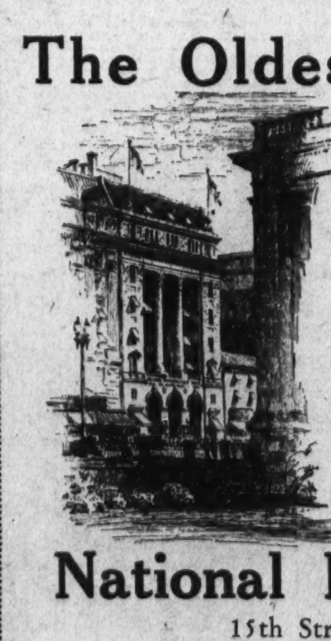

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May Building Permits Reach 2-Year Peak

Involve Total Expenditure of $43,805,429; Far Above 1933.

New York, June 12.—Building permits issued in the 215 cities regularly reporting to Dun & Bradstree, Inc., during May involved the expenditure of $43,805,429, representing the largest volume in any single month since April, 1932, or exactly two years.

Comparison with the preceding month's total of $29,280,666 reveals an increase of 49.6 per cent, as against a normal seasonal decline of 6.6 per cent at this time.

Last month's total showed a gain of 39 per cent over May a year ago, when permits totaled $31,525,523.

Large Awards.

The large expansion in May building was, to a great extent, accounted for by the tremendous increase in construction authorized in New York City, mainly in the Borough of Manhattan, where permits for two large office buildings were taken out at an estimated cost of $8,275,000.

This brought the May total for the five boroughs of the city to $16,270,839, the largest since November, 1931, which was almost triple the April total of $6,575,673, and 43.3 per cent above the May, 1933, figure of $11,352,280.

The increase in building last month was not confined alone to New York, as the New England, South Central, and East Central divisions reported gains over April of 54.5, 46.6, and 23.8 per cent, respectively. The remaining groups reported increases ranging from 14.0 per cent in the Mountain States down to 3.8 per cent for the South Atlantic States.

Building expenditures in the 214 cities outside of New York aggregated $27,634,590 last month, against $22,704,993 in April, and $20,173,243 in May a year ago, increases of 21.7 per cent and 37.0 per cent, respectively.

30.5 Per Cent Higher.

Due to the large May total, the aggregate building-permit total at all cities for the first five months of this year amounted to $138,725,119, as compared with $106,322,129, or 30.5 per cent in excess of the corresponding period of 1933.

Following are given the monthly comparisons of building-permit values for 215 cities of the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.:

Building Permits (Value).
215 Cities.

	1934	1933	1932
Jan.	$20,825,055	$17,744,806	$42,429,665
Feb.	19,326,964	17,161,943	40,858,938
Mar.	25,505,005	17,798,441	37,676,746
Apr.	29,280,666	22,091,417	47,741,687
May	43,805,429	31,525,523	34,566,714
Jne.	....	34,098,384	32,173,221
July	....	29,484,891	27,150,469
Aug.	....	32,391,868	27,565,795
Sept.	....	32,243,704	30,437,268
Oct.	....	26,198,342	26,107,428
Nov.	....	28,021,688	29,301,309
Dec.	....	24,915,270	23,279,690
Tot'l	....	$313,676,276	$399,288,930

The group totals of building expenditures for 215 cities for May of this year and last, are shown in the following table:

	May, 1934	May, 1933	Change P. Ct.
New Eng'ld	$3,628,365	$2,778,726	+30.6
Mid. Atl.	21,128,854	14,916,571	+41.6
So. Atl.	3,491,150	2,442,422	+43.0
East Cen.	5,184,108	2,870,828	+80.6
South Cen.	2,957,546	1,838,877	+60.9
West Cen.	3,028,544	1,958,054	+54.6
Mountain	484,792	510,961	— 5.1
Pacific	3,902,070	4,209,084	— 7.3
Total U S.	$43,805,429	$31,525,523	+39.0
N. Y. City.	$16,270,839	$11,352,280	+42.3
Outside N. Y. C.	$27,634,590	$20,173,243	+37.0

New York Produce.

New York, June 12 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 35,517; firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 19@22¼; standards and commercial standards, 18¾; firsts, 17; seconds, 15½@16; mediums, 40 lbs., 15; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 15¼; average checks, 14; storage packed firsts, 17½; white eggs, resale of premium marks, 24½@25; nearby special packs, including premiums, 23@24; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 21@22; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 19; marked mediums, 18½; other whites unchanged; brown, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 20@23½; Western standards, 19@19½; other browns unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady to firm, unchanged. Alive, weak. Broilers, express, 14@26; fowls, express, 12@16; roosters, freight and express, 8; turkeys, express, unquoted; other freight and express unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 18,337; firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 25¼@26; extra (92 score), 25; firsts (88 to 91 score), 23½@24¾; seconds (84-87 score), 22¾@23¼; centralized (90 score), 24¼.

COFFEE—Spot quiet. Rio No. 7, 10¼; Santos No. 4, 11½. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 8,000 bags. July, 8.39; September, 8.36; December, 8.40; March, 8.47; May, 8.54 nominal. Santos futures barely steady; sales, 27,000 bags. July, 10.70; September, 11.02 nominal; December, 11.17 nominal; March, 11.28; May, 11.37 nominal.

SUGAR—Raw was quiet today and although no sales were reported the undertone was firmer. Refiners were believed ready to pay last paid prices of 2.80 for spots, but there was nothing firmly offered below 2.95, and even at this price not much appeared to be for sale. Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.65 for fine granulated, but demand was light and for nearby requirements only.

Baltimore Tobacco.

Baltimore, Md., June 12 (Spl.).—Leaf tobacco:

Maryland—Doubtless due to the fact that farmers were busy transplanting the new crop receipts last week were only 743 hogsheads against sales of 785 hogsheads.

The demand continued active for all desirable grades and a few fine hogsheads sold up to 57½ cents.

Maryland—Farmers are now busy transplanting, as weather conditions are favorable. A full average crop will be planted this year.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3.00@4.00; common to medium, 4.50@22.00; medium to good, 23.00@42.00; good to fine, red, 43.00@56.00. Seconds, common and diseased, 3.00+7.00; medium to good, 8.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00.

Ohio—Fired and flue cured, common to medium, 4.00@8.00; good to fine, 8.00@18.00. Spangled, common to medium, 7.00@20.00; good to fine yellow, 20.00@45.00.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in warehouses:

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	22,090	607	22,697
Receipts since	6,169	28	6,197
Total	28,259	635	28,894
Delivered since	12,011	86	12,097
Stocks today	16,248	549	16,797
Sales:			
This week	785	...	785
Previously	8,468	78	8,546
Totals	9,253	78	9,331

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, June 12 (A. P.).—Produce—POTATOES—New North Carolina, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.50; South Carolina, barrels, Irish Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 2.40@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—No quotations on nearby bushel hampers.

Others unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 150; steady. Slaughter steers, good, 7.00@8.00; medium, 5.50@5.85; common, 4.00@5.50; heifers, good, 3.50@4.50; common and medium, 2.75@3.25; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@2.50; cows, good, 3.50@4.50; common and medium, 2.75@3.00; cutter, 2.25@2.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; steady. Vealers, good and choice, 4.75@5.50; medium, 4.00@4.50; cull and common, 2.50@3.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; higher; 140-160 lbs., good and choice, 3.55@3.95; 160-180 lbs., good and choice, 3.90@4.50; 180-200 lbs., good and choice, 3.90@4.60; 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 3.95@4.55; 220-250 lbs., good and choice, 4.00@4.50; 250-290 lbs., good and choice, 3.90@4.50; packing sows (275-425 lbs.), good, 3.00@3.50; (275-550) medium, 2.25@3.10; pigs (100-130 lbs.), good and choice, 2.65@3.40.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 250; steady. Spring lambs, choice, 8.00@8.50; good, 7.00@8.00; medium, 6.25@7.00; cull and common, 5.00@6.00; ewes, 90-120 lbs., good and choice, 2.00@2.50; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 1.50@2.00 (all weights), common and medium.

Transactions on New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 182,000 shares; year ago, 1,280,497 shares. Total bond sales today, $3,500,000; year ago, $5,541,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	2½	2⅛	2½
10	Allied Int Inv pf	9½	9	9
1	Allied Mills	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	Alum Co Am	70	69	69¾
1	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	30	30	30
1	†AmCitP&LB (.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
39	Am Cyan B (⅛g)	18½	18⅛	18¼
1	Am & Fgn P war	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
3	Am Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
.50	Am Found B pf	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
1.25	Am Found D pf	16	14½	14½
4	Am Gas & El (1a)	25½	25⅛	25⅛
4.25	Am G & E pf (6)	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞
4.50	Am Laun Mch (.40)	13⅜	13	13⅜
5	Am Light&T (1.60)	13¾	13½	13¾
.25	Am Mfg	10	10	10
.25	Am Meter	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	†Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
14	Am Sup Power	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
7	Armour Ill new	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Armstrong Ck	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	Armour Ill new pf	60½	59½	59½
4	†As G & E L A	¾	¾	¾
2	As Tel Ut	⅝	⅝	⅝
12	Atlas Corp	11⅜	11	11⅜
7	Atlas Corp war	4⅛	4	4
8	†Auto V Mach (¼g)	7	7	7
1	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	59½	59	59
	B			
1	†Blue Ridge	2	2	2
2	†Blue Ridcvpf (3h)	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝
1	Braz T & L	9½	9½	9½
2	†Bridgpt Mach	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Br Am Oil reg (.80)	14½	14½	14½
1	Brit Col Pw A (1½)	28¼	27⅝	28¼
1	Brit Celan	3	3	3
3.75	Brown Co pf	14	12½	14
2	†Brown F Dist	12	12	12
4	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
1	Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
3.25	Bunk Hill & S	44	43	44
1	Burma Ltd (.05g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	Butler Bros	10	9⅞	10
	C			
7	Can Marc Wire	2⅜	2¼	2¼
11	Carib Syn	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
4	Carrier Corp	8¼	8	8¼
4	†Catalin Am	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
1	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	10	10	10
3	Cen St El	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Centrif Pi (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Chi Riv&Mach(¼g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
5	Chief Consol	⅞	⅞	⅞
38	Cities Service	2½	2⅜	2½
4	Cit Serv pf	24⅞	24¾	24¾
.10	Cit Serv B B pf	23	23	23
1	†Colon Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	90⅜	88½	90¼
8	Colum O&G vtc	1⅛	1	1
1	Columb Pict	32	32	32
12	Comwlth & So war	1-16	1-16	1-16
11	†Cons Airc	9¾	8¾	9¾
10	Cons Cop Min	11-16	11-16	11-16
2	Cons G&EBal(3.60)	65	65	65
7	Cord Corp (¼g)	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
17	Creole Pet	13	12⅞	12⅞
2	†Cresson Gold (.12)	1⅛	1	1⅛
1	†Crown C Pet	1	1	1
1	Crown C IntlA(⅛k)	7	7	7
5	†Cusi Mex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	D			
1	†Davenp Hos (1¼g)	20	20	20
2	Dist Co Ltd (.27g)	22½	22½	22½
22	Dist Corp Seagr	17	16⅞	17
	E			
5	East Gas&F (.15g)	8½	8⅜	8½
5	East Sta Pow	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
69	El Bond & Sh	16	15⅜	15⅝
4	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	50½	50	50
1	El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	43	43	43
1	El Pow As (.40)	6	6	6
8	†Elect Share	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1	†Elect Sh pf	48	48	48
1	Emer Br Seltz A(2)	21	21	21
1	†Equity Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Ex-cello A & T	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
	F			
17	†Fairchild Av A	9	8¾	9
4	†Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Falstaff Brew	6	5¾	6
2	†Ferro Enam (½b)	12	11⅞	12
2	†Fidelio Brew	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Fisk Rub	13	12⅞	12⅞
7	Flintkote A	11¾	11½	11½
18	Ford M Can A (½g)	22	21¾	21⅞
2.75	Ford M Can B(½g)	40	39½	40
8	Ford Mot Ltd	8⅛	8	8⅛
	G			
6	†Gen Aviation	4½	4¼	4½
1	Gen Firepfg	6½	6½	6½
1	Gen Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
8	Gen Inv pf	16½	16	16
.27	Gen T & Rub	79¾	79¾	79¾
6	Glen Alden	17	16¾	16¾
2	Godchaux Sug B	8¼	8¼	8¼
11	†Gold Seal Elec	1-16	1-16	1-16
17	Goldfield Con	¼	¼	¼
.50	†Gorh Inc pf	17¼	17¼	17¼
.50	Gray Tel P S	14½	14½	14½
.10	Gt Atl & P nv(7b)	138	138	138
.10	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	128½	128½	128½
4	Greyhound	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
16	Gulf Oil Pa	68⅛	66	67¾
	H			
1	†Hartman Tob	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	†Hir Walker	38¼	38	38¼
5	Holling Gold (1b)	17⅞	17¾	17¾
.50	Holly Sug pf	80	80	80
35	†Hudson Bay M&S	14½	14	14⅜
19	Humble Oil (1)	45½	45	45⅜
.25	Hygrade Sylvan (2)	22	22	22
	I			
17	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
2.50	Int Hyd-El pf (3½)	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
3	†Int Mining	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
43	Internat Pet (1.56b)	28⅜	28¼	28¼
2	Inter Util B	¾	¾	¾
1	†Ital Superpow A	2	2	2
2	Ital Super deb rt	⅜	⅜	⅜
	L			
16	Lake Shore M (3b)	53⅜	53¼	53⅜
.10	Lane Bryant pf (7)	73	73	73
1	Lehigh C&N (¼g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	†Leonard Oil	11-16	11-16	11-16
1	†Lerner Strs	28	28	28
.50	Lerner Str pf(4⅜g)	95	95	95
4	Lib McN & L	6⅜	6	6⅜
7	Lone Star Gas	5½	5¼	5½
.10	Long Is L pf (7)	65	65	65
7	Lynch Corp (2)	36	34¾	36
	M			
1	Marion St Shov	2¼	2¼	2¼
7	Maryland Cas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6	†Mavis Bott A	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Mead John (3½b)	60	59	59
1	†Michigan G & O	3¼	3¼	3¼
4	Mid St Pet A vtc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
.25	Midvale	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
.20	Minn Honey pf (6)	102¾	102¾	102¾
.50	Mohawk-Hud 1pf(7)	49	49	49
38	†Molybdenum vtc	8¾	7⅞	8¾
1.80	Montg WardA(8¾k)	113¾	112½	113¾
5	Montr LH&P (1½)	37	37	37
13	Mount Prod (.60)	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
	N			
35	†Nat Bellas Hess	3⅝	3½	3⅝
.25	Nat Dairy pf (7)	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	16¼	16¼	16¼
5	Nat Invest war	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	†Nat Rub Mch	7	6¾	7
21	Nat Service	⅝	⅝	11-16
.50	Nat Stl Car	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
1	Nat Stl war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Nat Sug Ref (2)	35½	35⅛	35½
1	†Natomas Co (.60)	9	9	9
1	Neptune Met A	4¾	4¾	4¾
9	New Bradford(.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
7	N J Zinc (2)	51½	50⅜	51½
8	†Newmnt Min (½g)	52	50½	51½
1	†NY&HonRos (2¼b)	34¾	34	34¾
10	Niag Hud Pow	5⅝	5½	5⅝
1	Niag Hud A war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Nipissing Min(⅛g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
11	†Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛
8	†Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Nor St P A (¼g)	20	19½	20
3	†Novadel-Ag	21⅞	21¾	21¾
	O			
1	Ohio Brass B	13	13	13
1	†Overseas Sec	3	3	3
	P			
1	†Pac Eastern	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	22¼	22	22¼
6	Pac Pub Svc pf	7	6⅞	7
12	†Pantepec Oil	2	1⅞	1⅞
13	Parke Davis (1.20b)	24½	24¼	24½
5	Pennroad	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
.10	Pepperell (6)	79	79	79
.10	Pet Milk pf (7) XD	103	103	103
1	Phila Co (.80)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
9	Philip Morris Cons	8⅛	8	8⅛
1	†Phoenix Sec	1½	1½	1½
23	†Pioneer Gold (.60)	14	13⅞	13⅞
1	Pitney-Bowes (.20)	4	4	4
2.50	Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)	48	47¾	48
14	Premier Gld (.12)	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
3	Prod Roy	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Pruden Inv	6½	6¼	6½
.30	Pud Sd P 6 pf	8	8	8
.30	Pure Oil pf	50	50	50
	Q			
.20	Quaker Oats (5b)	112½	112½	112½
	R			
5	Raytheon Mfg vtc	2½	1⅞	2⅛
2	Relian Intl A	2¾	2¾	2¾
6	Reynolds Inv	1	1	1
13	Rich Oil pf	1¼	1	1¼
1	†Roosevelt Fd	2	2	2
1	Russeks Fifth Ave	7½	7½	7½
1	Ryan Cons	1¾	1¾	1¾
	S			
1	Safety Car H&L(4)	72	72	72
2	St Regis Pap	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1.20	St Regis Pap pf	35⅜	34½	35⅛
8	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	7	6⅞	7
4	†Schiff Co (2)	33	32⅞	32⅞
3	Seaboard Util	1-16	1-16	1-16
1	Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	†Selected Indus	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Seton Leather	5¼	5¼	5¼
5	Shaw W&P (½)	22	22	22
1	†Shenandoah pf	17½	17½	17½
3.25	Sherwin-Wms (2)	67⅞	66⅞	67⅞
3	†Smith A O	25	24½	25
5	†Sonotone	3	2¾	2¾
1	So Am G&Pl (.10g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3	So Penn Oil (1.20)	26⅜	26	26⅜
6	So CEd B pf (1½)	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛
8	So C Ed C pf(1⅜)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
3	†Southind Roy(.20)	5⅝	5½	5⅝
32	St Oil Ind (1)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
3	St Oil Ky (1)	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
3	St Oil Neb (1)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1.50	St Oil Ohio	20	19⅝	19⅝
1	St Pow & Lt	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Starrett pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	†Stein Cosmetics	2	1¾	1¾
1	†Stutz Mot Am	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1.50	Sullivan Mach	11½	11	11½
1	†Sun Invest	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4	†Sunray Oil	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
65	Swift & Co (½)	18⅛	16⅞	17⅝
1	Swift Int (2)	30½	30½	30½
	T			
2	Tampa El (2.24)	27¼	27	27¼
4	Tastyeast A	1¼	1	1¼
13	Technicolor	12¼	12	12
26	†Teck-Hugh G (.60)	7	6¾	6⅞
1	†Tob & Al Stk(½g)	48	48	48
2	†Trans-Lux (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	Tri-Cont war	1¼	1¼	1¼
	U			
1	Union Gas Canada	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	Unit Airc war	6	6	6
2	†Unit-Carr F (.40g)	11	11	11
1	†Unit Dry Docks	1	1	1
23	Unit Founders	⅞	11-16	⅞
25	United Gas	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
5	Unit Gas war	1-16	1-16	1-16
1	Unit Gas pf	40	40	40
6	Un Lt & Pow A	3	2⅞	2⅞
6	Un Lt & P cv pf	15	14¾	15
2	Un Molasses Ltd	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞
2.25	Unit Shoe M (5b)	67⅛	67	67
1	U S Elec Pow	1-16	1-16	1-16
38	U S Foil B (.60))	14⅛	13½	13⅝
11	Unit Verde (1)	4¾	4⅝	4¾
.50	Univer Insur	10	10	10
1	Utah Apex M	2¼	2¼	2¼
.75	Util Equit pf (3½)	45⅛	44¾	45⅛
2	Util Power & Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Utility & Ind	1	1	1
	V			
2	†Venezuel Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
	W			
10	Waco Airc	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜
1	†Waitt & B B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	†Watson (J W)	⅜	⅜	⅜
12	†Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†West Va C & C	3¾	3¾	3¾
.50	Westvaco Ch pf (7)	98¼	97⅞	97⅞
1	†Williams R C (.20g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
26	Woolw Ltd (.457g)	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
8	Wright Harg (.55b)	10	9⅞	9⅞
	Y			
1	†Yukon Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
3	Ala Pow 5 '46	88½	88¼	88¼
1	Ala Pow 5 '51	81	81	81
1	Ala Pow 5 '68	74	74	74
15	Ala Pow 4½ '67	67½	66¾	67½
4	Alumin Co 5 '52	103¼	103¼	103¼
11	Alumin Ltd 5 '48	88½	88	88
1	Am Cmwl P 5½ '53	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
11	Am El&P 6 '57 A	16¼	16	16
27	Am G&E 5 2028	91	90¼	91
26	Am G&Pow 6 '39	33¾	32¼	32⅞
22	Am G&Pow 5 '53	29½	27½	27½
26	Am P&L 6 2016	58¾	58½	58¾
3	Am Rad 4½ '47	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Am Roll M 5 '48	87½	87½	87½
2	Am Seat 6 '36	60	60	60
1	Appal El Pw 5 '56	97½	97½	97½
7	Ark P&L 5 '56	75¼	75¼	75¼
5	As Elec 4½ '53	40	39¼	39¼
3	As G&E 5½ '38 IC	19¼	19¼	19¼
31	As G&E 5 '50	18½	18¼	18½
1	As G&E 5½ '77	19½	19½	19½
16	As G&E 5 '68	18¾	18½	18½
2	As G&E 4½ '48	17¼	17¼	17¼
34	As G&E 4½ '49 C	17¾	16⅝	17¾
7	As Tel Co 5 '65 A	95	94¼	95
4	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	16½	15½	16½
1	As Tel Ut 5½ '44ctf	16½	16½	16½
3	As T&T 5½ '55 A	53¼	51	51
	B			
19	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	94	93¼	94
12	Bell T Can 5 '55 A	108¾	108⅝	108¾
5	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	109½	109½	109½
2	Bell T Can 5 '60 C	109¾	109¾	109¾
6	Birm El 4½ '68	66	65¾	66
1	Bflo G El 5 '39	109½	109½	109½
	C			
2	Can N Ry Eq 7 '35E	104¼	104¼	104¼
8	Can Pac 6 '42	112½	112	112½
7	Caro P&L 5 '56	75¾	75½	75½
1	Cedar Rap Mfg5'53	110¼	110¼	110¼
13	Cen Ill P S 5 '56 E	68⅛	67¾	67¾
9	Cen Ill P S 5 '68 G	69	68¼	68¼
5	Cen Ill PS 4½ '81H	62½	62½	62½
9	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	63	62¾	62¾
10	Cen P&L 5 '56	55¾	55	55
1	Cen Pow 5 '57 D	53½	53½	53½
17	Cen St El 5½ '54	41½	40½	41½
5	Cen St El 5 '48	40	39⅛	39⅛
11	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	46⅛	46	46
10	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	86¾	86½	86½
2	Chi J Ry&USY 5 '40	105	105	105
7	Chi Ry cod 5 '27	52¼	52⅛	52¼
1	Cin St Ry 5½ '52	72½	72½	72½
2	Cin St Ry 6 '55 B	77	77	77
91	Cities Ser 5 '50	48¾	48	48¾
10	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	66	65	66
14	Cit SP&L 5½ '49	45¾	45½	45½
23	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛
4	Clev E Ill 5 '39	107¾	107⅜	107¾
1	Comw'l Ed 5 '53 A	106¾	106¾	106¾
18	Comw'l Ed 5 '54 B	107½	106¾	107
1	Comw'l Ed 4½ '56C	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
10	Comw'l Ed 4½ '57D	102	101¾	102
3	Comw'l Ed 4½ '60E	101¾	101¾	101¾
59	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	92⅜	92	92
3	Comw'l Ed 5½ '62G	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
23	Comw'l S 5½ '48A	84⅞	83	84
2	Commun P&L 5 '57	52⅛	52	52
2	Conn L&P 5 '62 D	109	109	109
4	Conn Riv P 5 '52	104	103¾	104
27	Con GEL&P 4½ '35	102¾	102½	102¾
2	GEL&P 4½ '35 stp	102½	102½	102½
5	CGEL&PBa4½ '70H	107¾	107¾	107¾
6	C GEL&P Ba 4 '81	104¼	104	104¼
3	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	46¼	46	46¼
32	Consum P 5 '36	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
8	Consum P 4½ '58	105⅞	105¾	105¾
36	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	52½	52	52⅜
3	Cont Oil 5¼ '37	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Crane Co 5 '40	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	Cudahy P 5½ '37	103½	103⅛	103⅛
	D			
1	Dall P&L 5 '52 C	106	106	106
5	Dayton P&L 5 '41	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
1	Del El Pow 5½ '59	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
5	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
2	Det Int Br 7 '52 ctf	1	1	1
4	Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	100	100	100
21	Duke Pow 4½ '67	103½	102⅞	103½
	E			
4	East Ut As 5 '35	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	East Ut Inv 5 '54	19½	19½	19½
44	Ed El Ill 5 '35	102¾	102½	102⅝
4	El Paso El 5 '50 A	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
2	El Pas N G 6½ '38	52	52	52
75	Elec P&L 5 2030	42⅞	41½	42½
2	Empire Dis E 5 '52	69½	69½	69½
7	Emp O&R 5½ '42	65	64½	65
	F			
2	Fed Wat 5½ '54	40½	40	40
10	Fstone Cot M 5 '48	102½	101¾	102
18	Fstone Tire 5 '42	102	101⅞	102
52	Fla P&L 5 '54	64¾	64	64½
7	Fla P 5½ '79 A	72¼	72	72
	G			
4	Gary E&G 5 '34 A	56	56	56
9	Gatin P 5 '56	94½	94½	94½
5	Gatin P 6 '41 B	90⅜	90¼	90⅜
3	Gen Pub S 5 '53	81½	81½	81½
14	Gen P Ut 6½ '56	46¼	45⅝	46¼
4	Gen Refrac 6 '38xw	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Gen W Wks 5 '43 A	57	57	57
14	Geo Pow 5 '67	79¾	79¼	79½
34	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	72½	71½	72½
1	Glidden Co 5½ '35	101½	101½	101½
8	Grand Trunk 4 '50	85⅝	85¼	85⅝
1	Gd Trunk 6½ '36	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
7	Great West P 5 '46	106	106	106
15	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105½	105⅜	105⅜
12	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '37	105¾	105¾	105¾
6	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	89	88¾	88¾
	H			
2	Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	78⅜	78	78
1	Hood Rub 7 '36	80	80	80
2	Hous Gulf G 6½ '43	64	63¾	63¾
2	Hous Gulf G 6 '43	79	78	79
4	Hous L&P 4½ '78D	103	103	103
8	Hous L&P4½ '81E	101¾	101¼	101½
27	†Hudson Bay 6 '35	115	112¾	113
2	†Hygrade Fd 6 '49A	63¼	63	63
2	†Hygrade F 6 '49 B	63	62	63
	I			
6	Idaho Pow 5 '47	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
67	Ill Cen 4½ '34	94¼	93¾	93¾
12	Ill Cen 4½ '34 stp	94	93	93
30	Ill Cen 6 '37	91	90¼	90⅜
1	Ill Nor Ut 5 '57	101¼	101¼	101¼
32	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	68⅜	67⅝	68
3	Ill Pow&L 5½ '57	60	59¾	59¾
7	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	75¼	74	75
6	Ill Pow&L 5½ '54B	70½	70	70
2	Ind El 6 '47	71⅛	71	71
5	Ind El 6½ '53 B	75¼	75	75
2	Ind E 5 '51 C	64	63¼	64
4	Ind Svc 5 '50	44¾	43¾	43¾
1	Ind Svc 5 '63 A	43½	43½	43½
7	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	95⅝	95½	95½
8	Int Salt 5 '51	103	102¾	103
5	Inters I&Stl 5½ '46	78¾	78¼	78¾
10	Inters Pow 6 '52	44	43	43½
9	Inters Pow 5 '57	55	54	54½
6	Inters P Svc 5 '56D	56	54	54¾
7	Inters P Svc 4½ '58	50½	49⅛	50⅛
10	Ia-Neb L&P 5 '57	84⅛	84	84
	J			
10	Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	37½	37	37
26	JenP&L4½ '61 C	92¾	92⅛	92¾
7	Jer Cen P&L 5 '47B	100¼	100	100⅛
1	Jon & Laugh 5 '39	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	K			
3	Kan Pow 5 '47 A	75⅜	74⅛	74½
15	Ky Util 5 '69 I	63	62	63
11	Ky Util 5 '61 H	63½	63	63
4	Kop Gas&C 5½ '50	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Kop Gas & Co 5 '47	94⅜	94¼	94⅜
4	Kresge 5 '45 ctf	100¾	100¾	100¾
	L			
1	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	84	84	84
2	Lex Util 5 '52	73	71¾	71¾
3	Lib McN & L 5 '42	85¾	85	85¾
5	Long Isl Lt 6 '45	91	91	91
1	Los Ang G&E 5 '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
18	Lou P&L 5 '57	93½	92⅝	93⅛
	M			
5	Manitoba P5½ '51A	64	63¼	63¼
3	Mass Gas 5 '55	94¾	94½	94¾
5	McCord R 6 '43	63	62½	63
5	Memph P&L 5 '48	92	92	92
6	Metro Ed 4 '71	84¾	84¼	84¼
9	Metro Ed 5 '62 F	95	94¾	95
1	Mid St Pet 6½ '45A	72½	72½	72½
5	Midwest Ut 5 '33ctf	7	7	7
2	Midwest Ut 5 '34ctf	7	7	7
2	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
22	Minn G Lt 4½ '50	87¾	87	87¾
5	Minn Gen El 5 '34	101½	101½	101½
5	Minn P&L 4½ '78	73½	73⅛	73½
1	Miss Riv P 6 '44xw	96½	96½	96½
6	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	66⅛	66	66⅛
21	Miss Pow 5 '55	61¾	61	61¾
4	Mo Pub Svc 5 '47	49¼	48¼	49
8	Monong WP 5½ '53	86½	86	86¼
5	Mont LH&P 5 '70 B	109⅛	109	109
1	Munson S S 6½ '37	7½	7½	7½
	N			
18	Narragansett 5 '57	105⅜	105¼	105¼
3	Narragansett5 '57 B	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Nat P&L 6 2026 A	71½	71½	71½
9	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	64	63⅞	64
12	Nat Pub S 5 '78ctf	10¼	10¼	10¼
10	Nat Tea 5 '35	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
14	Nebr Pw 4½ '81	105	105	105
19	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	79	78	79
1	New Amst Gas 5 '48	101	101	101
11	N Eng G&E 5 '50	56⅜	55¾	56⅜
3	N Eng G&E 5 '48	56⅞	56½	56⅞
2	N Eng G&E 5 '47	57	57	57
13	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	72½	71½	72½
11	N Eng Pow 5 '48	68½	68⅛	68⅛
11	N Orl P S 4½ '35	51⅜	49¼	50¼
1	NY&West Lt 4 2004	100	100	100
1	NYPenn&Oh 4½ '35	101¾	101¾	101¾
15	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	92⅞	92½	92⅞
19	NY St E&G 4½ '80	81½	81	81½
6	Niag Fall P 6 '50	109¼	109	109⅛
1	Niag Fall P 5 '59	106	106	106
18	Nor Am L&P5½ '56	50⅜	50¼	50⅜
1	Nor Con Ut5½ '48A	32¾	32¾	32¾
16	Nor Ind Pub S 5 '69	71¼	70½	70½
6	Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	67⅞	67½	67½
7	Nor Oh P&L 5½ '51	100¼	100	100¼
2	Nor State P 4½ '61	91¼	91	91
6	Norwest El 6 '35	73	73	73
8	Norwes P S 5 '57	71	70¼	70½
	O			
5	Ogden Gas 5 '45	95	95	95
39	Ohio Edis 5 '60	94	93⅜	94
2	Ohio Pow 5 '52 B	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
14	Ohio Pow 4½ '56 D	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
1	Ohio Pub S 6 '53 C	98	98	98
2	Ohio Pub S5½ '61E	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	Ohio Pub S 5 '54 D	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Okla G&E 6 '40 A	89¾	89¾	89¾
4	Okla G&E 5 '50	94	94	94
4	Okla P & Wat 5 '48	54	53½	54
1	Oswego Falls 6 '41	63½	63½	63½
	P			
21	Pac G&E 4½ '57 E	101½	101⅛	101½
20	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	101¼	101	101¼
1	Pac G&E 5 '55 D	105½	105½	105½
6	Pac G&E 5½ '52 C	108	107⅝	108
2	Pac G & E 6 '41 B	111½	111½	111½
5	Pac Inv 5 '48 A	82½	82	82
16	Pac P & L 5 '55	47⅛	46	46⅜
72	Pac Wes Oil 6½ '43	97	93¾	95¾
3	Palmer Louis 6 '38	100	100	100
15	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	84	83½	83¼
4	Pen Oh Ed 6 '50	71⅝	70⅜	71⅝
24	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	68	67	67
2	Pen Oh P&L 5½ '54	103½	103½	103½
4	Pen Pow 5 '56	106	106	106
1	Pen Pub S 5 '54 D	90	90	90
2	Pen Wat & P 5 '40	109½	109½	109½
15	Pen W&P 4½ '68 B	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
9	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	75¼	75	75¼
18	Peo Gas L&C6 '57C	90	89½	89¼
1	Peop L & P 5 '79	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Phila El 5 '66	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
2	Pied N Ry 5 '54 A	91	90½	90½
10	Pitts Steel 6 '48	96	96	96
17	Portland G&C 5 '40	89	88	88½
5	Potomc El P 5 '36	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	Potomc El 5 '56 E	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	Potomc El 4½ '61F	92½	92½	92½
2	PowCorCan 4½'59B	79¼	79¼	79¼
5	Pow CorNY 5½ '47	63	63	63
13	Pow Sec Corp 6 '49	59½	58½	58½
10	Pub Sv NH4½ '57B	103¼	102⅛	103¼
1	Pub Sv N Ill 5 '56	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
2	Pub S N Ill 4½ '80E	73½	73½	73½
3	Pub SN Ill 4½ '81F	73⅝	73½	73⅝
10	Pub SN Ill 6½ '37G	99	98⅞	99
13	Pub SN Ill 6½ '52H	92¼	92	92¼
6	Pub Sv Okla 5 '61C	87	86¾	87
4	Pub S Okl 5 '57 D	89	87½	87½
2	Pub S Sub 5½ '49A	82½	82½	82½
26	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	55½	55	55¼
23	PugSd P&L 5 '50C	51	50¾	51
1	PugSdP&L 4½ '50D	48	48	48
	Q			
5	Queens BorG4½ '58	99½	99½	99½
	R			
1	†RelianceMag5 '54A	77½	77½	77½
2	Rep Gas 6 '45 A	36¾	36¾	36¾
5	Rep Gas6 '45A cod	37¼	36	37¼
	S			
5	St L Gas & C 6 '47	7¾	7½	7¾
8	Safe Har W 4½ '79	106	105¼	105¼
12	Seattle Lt 5 '49	31⅛	30	30½
11	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	93	92¾	93
14	Shaw W&P 4½ '68B	92¾	92⅝	92¾
14	Shaw W&P4½ '70D	92¾	92½	92⅝
2	Shaw W&P 5 '70 C	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
44	S E P&L 6 2025 A	72	71½	72
1	South Car Pw 5 '57	73	73	73
6	So Cal Ed 5 '39	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
6	So Cal Ed 5 '51	105½	105⅛	105½
1	So Cal Ed 5 '52	105	105	105
6	So Cal Ed 5 '54	105⅛	105	105
1	So Ind G&E 5½'57	107½	107½	107½
1	So Ind Ry 4 '51	64	64	64
8	Southern NatG6 '44	72¾	72	72¾
4	So'west A Tel5'61A	62½	61½	62½
12	So'west G&E 5'57A	90¼	89¾	90
10	So'west G&E 5 '57B	89¾	89¾	89¾
12	So'west L&P 5 '57A	72	71¼	71¼
2	So'west Nat G 6 '45	52	52	52
8	Stand G & E 6 '35	82¾	82	82½
8	Stand G&E6'35 cvt	82¾	82	82¼
12	Stand G & E 6 '51	54	54	54
8	Stand G & E 6 '66	53½	52¾	52¾
22	Stand P & L 6 '57	51½	51	51½
3	Sun Pipe Line 5 '40	104½	104½	104½
3	Superpwr Ill 4½ '70	80	80	80
8	Superpwr Ill 4½ '68	80	79¾	80
3	Swift & Co 5 '40	104½	104⅛	104½
3	Swift & Co 5 '44	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
	T			
3	Tenn El P 5 '56	72	71½	71½
1	Tenn Pub S 5 '70	58	58	58
2	†Tex Cities Gas5'48	58	57½	58
36	Tex El S 5 '60	80⅞	80⅜	80½
1	Tex Gas Ut 6 '45	16½	16½	16½
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	91⅛	91	91⅛
36	Tex P&L 5 '37	103	102¾	102¾
3	†Thermoid 6 '34	80¼	80	80¼
2	†Thermoid 6 '37 stp	70	70	70
19	Toledo Ed 5 '62	103¼	103⅛	103¼
15	Twin CRT5½ '52 A	49¼	48⅞	49¼
	U			
2	Ulen&Co 6 '44 sta	50¾	50	50¾
6	Un Gulf Cor 5 '50	105	104½	105
2	Un L&P 6½ '74	49⅜	48¾	48¾
9	Un L&P 6 '75	46⅜	46	46
25	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	54	53½	53⅞
2	U S Rub 6 '36	101	101	101
31	U S Rub 6½ '35	101	100⅞	101
1	U S Rub 6½ '36	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	U S Rub 6½ '37	93	93	93
2	U S Rub 6½ '39	93¼	93¼	93¼
	V			
3	Virg El& P 5 '55 A	102	102	102
2	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	74¾	74½	74¾
1	Virg Pub S 5 '50B	70½	70½	70½
	W			
1	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Waldorf-Ast 7'54ctf	11	11	11
3	Ward Bak 6 '37	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Wash Wat P 5 '60	96	96	96
1	West News Del 6 '44	42	42	42
21	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	63⅛	62⅝	63⅛
7	W Un G&E 5½'55A	82⅝	82½	82⅜
2	Wisc El P 5 '54 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Wis Min L&P 5 '44	90	90	90
1	Wisc Pub S 6 '52 A	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3	Wisc P&L 5 '56 E	77	77	77
	Y			
2	Yadkin Riv P 5 '41	93	93	93
7	York Rys 5 '37	95¼	94	94
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
7	Baden C Mun 7 '51	29½	28¼	28¼
1	Buen Aire Pr 7½'47	51½	51½	51½
2	Bu Aire Pr7'52 stp	44	44	44
5	Cauca Val 7 '48	11¾	11½	11¾
3	Cent Bk Ger 6 '52A	43	43	43
4	Cent Bk Ger 6 '51B	58½	58⅛	58⅛
43	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	53	50½	53
6	Cubn Tel 7½ '41A	80	78⅝	80
1	Danish Con 5½ '55	85	85	85
2	Danzig Port 6½ '52	67¼	67½	67½
2	Europ El 6½ '65	92¼	92¼	92⅜
2	Fin Ind Bk 7 '44	101	101	101
5	Fin R M Bk 6 '61	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
47	Ger C Mun 7 '47	38	37½	37½
8	Ger C Mun 6 '47	36	35⅝	35⅝
4	Gesfuerel 6 '53	39¼	39¼	39¼
2	Hambrg El 7 '35	69½	68⅝	69½
2	Hanover St 6½ '49	34	33⅛	34
6	Hanover City 7 '39	30¼	30¼	30¼
11	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	64½	63½	63½
6	Lima Peru 6½ '58	8½	7⅝	8½
1	Mgfld M&S 7 '41 xw	64	64	64
4	Mranhao Bras 7 '58	16	16	16
5	Mendoza Pr 4 '51stp	36½	36¼	36¼
2	Nippon EP 6½ '53	79⅛	79	79⅛
7	Pomerania El 6 '53	35½	35	35½
5	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	15	14⅜	14⅜
27	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53 A	45¼	45	45
2	Ruhr Hang 6½ '58	33	32½	32½
4	Russ 6½ NC '19	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Russ 5½ '21	3½	3½	3½
10	Russ 5½ ctf '21	3⅜	3½	3½
6	Saxon P Wk 6 '37	59	59	59
3	Terni Elec 6½ '53	68	68	68
1	Un El Svc 7 '56	68	68	68
11	Un Ind 6½ '41	53	51¾	51¾
7	Un Ind 6 '45	53	51½	52

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, 13@15; Leghorns, 11@13; roosters, 7@9. Spring broilers: Plymouth Rock, fancy, 25; average, 22@24; colored, 19@21; Leghorns, 19@20. Turkeys—Old toms, 12; old hens, 14@15.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 15½@16; hennery whites, 17@18½; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 21½@23½; U. S. extras, mediums, 18½; U. S. standards, large, 20; Government graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 22½; U. S. standards, large, 16¾.

Fruits.

ORANGES — California, boxes, 4.50@6.00, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 6.50@7.50, according to grade and size.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@3.75, according to size.

RASPBERRIES—North Carolina, few 10 per pint.

BLACKBERRIES — North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 1.50@2.00, few 2.25; fair condition, 1.25; few early sales, 2.50@2.75 per crate; many unsold.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, best, 15@25 per quart; poor condition, 4.00 per crate; New Jersey, blueberries, cultivated quart, cellophane wrapped, 50@60.

PEACHES — South Carolina, 6s, Red Birds, large size, 2.25@3.00; fair condition, 1.50@2.00; ½-bushel baskets, Red Birds, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Mayflowers, 1¾-2 inches, 1.50@2.00.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, 34-lb. average, 80@90 each.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 36s, 3.25; 45s, 3.50; standards, 45s, 3.00@3.25; jumbo flats, 9s to 12s, 1.15@1.25.

HONEYBALLS—California, jumbos, 36s, 3.25@3.50; ponys, 54s, 2.00@2.25.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard crates, 12s, 1.75@2.00; vine ripened and precooled, 2.00@2.25.

Vegetables.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 2.00.

TOMATOES—Mississippi, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.00@1.25; very few sales, 1.50.

ASPARAGUS—Delaware, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, 1.00@1.25, few 1.50; fair condition, 75.

CABBAGE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@40.

CARROTS — California, bunched, half lettuce crates, 1.65@1.75; Western lettuce crates, fair condition, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE — Western stock: California and Washington, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.50@4.75, few 5.00; poorer lower. Eastern stock: New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 85@1.00.

ONIONS — Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.75; fair condition, 1.25@1.50.

PEAS—Bushel hampers: Virginia, fair condition, 75@1.00; nearby sections, 1.25@1.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.55@1.65. New stock: North and South Carolina, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, stave barrels, 2.35@2.50; few sales, small lots, 2.65; fair condition, 2.25; bushel hampers, 85@90.

GREEN BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 65@75; poorer lower.

LIMA BEANS—Georgia, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.25.

PEPPERS — Florida, 1¼-bushel crates, green, fair quality, 1.50@1.75; bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.00@1.50.

CUCUMBERS — South Carolina, bushel hampers, fair condition, 75@1.00, low as 25.

GREEN CORN—Florida, standard crates, 1.50@2.00, few 2.25; Texas, bushel baskets, 2.25.

ADD LOCAL PRODUCE fl D
(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Meats.

Beef, 12@13; veal, 11@12; lamb, 20@21; pork loins, 13@15; fresh hams, 16@17; smoked hams, 18@19; strip bacon, 18@19; lard, 8@8½; compound, 7½@8.

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys, old toms, 20@21; hens, 22@23; roosters, 11@12; Long Island ducks, 18; capons, 30@36; keats, per pair, young, 2.50; squabs, per pound, 40@45; rabbits, domestic, per pound, 32.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 27; tub, 26; 1-pound prints (90 score), 26; tub, 25; 1-pound prints (88 score), 25; tub, 24.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, June 12.—WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 6,700 bushels. Stock in elevators, 460,347 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 95¼c; June delivery, domestic, 99¼c. Receipts of wheat from nearby sections running light. There is a demand for No. 2 red winter, garlicky. Off grades, however, are hard to move at a wider discount.

CORN—Receipts, 6,125 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 86 bushels. Stock in elevators, 5,770 bushels. Receipts of corn from the nearby sections only occasional. For yellow and high-grade mixed there is a fair domestic demand.

Cob Corn—Quoted at $3.65 per barrel for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot. Offerings ample for present needs. Demand fair.

No. 2 yellow corn arriving here by car quoted at 72@73 per bushel, with transit billing.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 3,082 bushels. Stock in elevators, 20,756 bushels. Supplies of oats here are slowly decreasing. Demand is fair in a jobbing way. Choice, extra heavy oats command a good premium over the average run and lighter weights.

No. 2 white oats, 55@60 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 3,402 bushels by car. Stock in elevators, 220,925 bushels.

HAY—General hay market is steady. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 13.00@14.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below No. 3 timothy.

STRAW—Market is quiet and steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 9.50@10.00; oat straw, 9.50@10.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 153 tons, including 128 tons for shipment. Market firm per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 29.00; standard on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, middling, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 29.50.

BARLEY—Shipments from elevator, 25 bushels. Stock in elevators, 995 bushels.

Daily Oil Yield Is Increased 155,141 Units

Tulsa, Okla, June 12 (AP).—Unusually high production in Oklahoma and an increase in Texas and California caused the crude oil output of the United States to rocket last week from 2,491,539 to 2,646,680 barrels a day, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Production in Oklahoma rose from 476,955 to 548,935 barrels a day. Texas went from 1,080,894 to 1,125,130 barrels, with East Texas showing an advance from 523,550 to 572,720 barrels. California's contribution was an increase from 458,000 to 497,000 barrels.

In Kansas there was a drop from 132,125 to 127,195 barrels; Eastern fields, including Michigan, dropped from 134,425 to 133,150 baarrels; the Rocky Mountain area increased production from 88,820 to 92,140 barrels a day.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., June 12 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Note: Prices quoted are for small lots sold to retail merchants and others. Carlot prices are quoted only for live stock sales at the stock yards.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Liberal and about steady. New crop white potatoes, std. bbl. packs, No. 1 stock, 2.75 a bbl. Old stock potatoes, 1.50 a 100-lb. sack pack. Cabbage around 1.50 a hundred lbs. Tomatoes in 30-lb. lug sacks, choice stock, 1.25@1.50. String beans from 50 to 60 a bu. hamper. Strawberries, 1.50@2.50 a 32-qt. std. crate. New crop cantaloupes, std. crates, 45 melons at 3.75. Oranges, 5.50@6.00 a box. Grapefruits, 3.50 a box. Lettuce, 4.50 a crate. Virginia apples in bu. baskets packs, 2.25@2.50 a bu.

BUTTER—Receipts moderate; market steady. Virginia creamery in lb. carton packs, jobbing lots, 30 lbs. to the case, 27-28 lb.; packing stock, 11; country butter, 11 and upward.

EGGS—Receipts liberal; market steady. Average run, nearby fresh mixed colors and sizes at 15; hennery whites, 16; small eggs, as to weight, dirty eggs as to condition.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate and market steady on broilers of top grades; slow on hens. Leghorn hens quoted, 9@12 as to quality; colored hens, bulk at 13@14, with light weights and culls slow around 12; broilers, Leghorns, 17@19 for bulk sales; Reds, 18@20; Rocks steady, scarce and in good demand at 25 on all choice offerings. Guineas, 40@50 each. Ducks, 10@12.

HOGS—Receipts moderate; market fully steady to strong, early top at 4.00 with the asking price slightly higher; other grades than choice as to weight and quality.

CATTLE—Receipts moderate; veal weak; practical top at 5.00. Cows quotable 1.25@4.00. Bulls, 2.25@4.00. Heifers, 3.50@6.00. Steers, 3.50@6.50 practical top.

SHEEP—Receipts moderate; market slow and steady; spring lambs as to quality, 5.00@8.00; extreme top, shorn ewes, bulk, 1.25@2.00; strictly choice, 2.25; clipped lambs, 4.00@6.00 for bulk of sales.

WOOL—Receipts moderate; market steady. Local buyers paying 25 cash a lb. for nearby Virginia wool free from burr and sand. Lower grades as to quality.

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS CONTAINED IN NO. 139 B ST. S.E., ALSO LEASE OF PREMISES.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust, recorded October 26, 1933, as instrument No. 18829 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, within the above premises, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE THIRTEENTH, 1934, AT 3:30 P. M., Cash Register, Steam Table, Chairs, Tables, Frigidaire, Beer Equipment, Etc., and lease of premises.

TERMS: CASH.

JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER,
THOMAS MUTCHLER,
Trustees.
P—je11,12,13

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FRAME DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES 2324 G STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 5857, folio 296 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 19 in B. L. Cumberland's subdivision of lots in square 43 as per plat recorded in liber 19, folio 149, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $250 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAM'L A. DRURY,
Surviving Trustee.
P—June2,5,8,11,13

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

COLLATERAL AT AUCTION.

By virtue of its banker's lien acquired as security against certain notes dated December 19, 1932, and February 8, 1933, default having been made in the payment of same, and at the request of the party secured thereby, we will sell at public auction, within our office, 1431 Eye street northwest, on TUESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF JUNE, 1934, AT TEN-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral described as follows: Second trust note executed by Lawrence H. Kirk and Lucy A. Kirk, dated March 3, 1932, in the sum of $2,500.00, secured by deed of trust on lot four (4) in square twenty-nine hundred fifty-eight (2958), in an equivalent sum, dated March 1, 1932, recorded March 7, 1932, in liber No. 6639 at folio 433, one of the land records for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. All parties in interest please take notice.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON,
Auctioneers.
P—je11,13,18

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 9, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., June 14, 1934, for furnishing ultra violet ray equipment. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 11, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 P. M., JUNE 18, 1934, for furnishing 35,000 sheets steel, 12-⅜" x 61", for use in the manufacture of identification number plates. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 11, 1934.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., E. S. T., JUNE 19, 1934, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and installing new heating boiler, certain piping, etc., including removal of present boiler and repairs in connection with same, at the Mt. Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest, Washington, D. C. Apply at Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications. 11,12,13,14,15,16

LOST 1

DIAMOND RING—Man's mounting. Reward. Return to Shah & Shah, 921 F st. nw.

HANDBAG—Lady's, white crochet, containing keys, glasses, money, driver's permit, in ladies' washroom, Press Club cafe. Name Lillian Hurlbut, Cl. 7463. Reward.

FOUND 2

SUITCASE—Small brown; containing legal papers; left in taxicab, Tuesday afternoon, June 12, between 1 and 2 p. m. on trip from Federal Trade Commission to Union Trust Bldg. Finder call Edward R. Burling, Nat. 3730.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Umbrella, lady's, blue; in cab 290. Glove, lady's, white; in cab 976.
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75

ALCO RUGS—White rugs. 1809 Pa. ave. nw. Hours, 10 to 9. Open Sunday.

BABIES and small children to board; excellent care; mother's and doctor's refs.; reas. Walnut 9222.

BEAUTIFUL home; convalescents, invalids; excellent care; well-balanced meals. 1457 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 4315.

CASH FOR GOLD watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, old gold. Livingston. 1404 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 3364.

CHILDREN cared for day or night; special meals; large yard. [illegible]

COUNTRY HOME, Shenandoah Valley; State board; lovely scenery [illegible]

HAPPY VACATION place for kiddies [illegible]

HARD OF HEARING
Relieved or cured. [illegible] Call or write Dr. C. J. Clifford, 1718 H st. nw. ME. 5061.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method [illegible]

LADIES! Want to look slim, feel thin [illegible]

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

LET DR. DELLA [illegible] WONDERFUL HANDS RUB YOUR ACHES & PAINS AWAY. WE. 1120. 3020 O NW.

MASSAGE—[illegible]

MODERN rest home [illegible]

NURSE—Board infant or young child; screened porch; large yard. [illegible]

OGILVIE SISTERS—Hair, skin and hands specialists. [illegible]

RIDE [illegible] VARD RIDING STABLES. [illegible] NW. [illegible]

SURGICAL, etc. [illegible]

WE GUARANTEE to eliminate dandruff [illegible]

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CANOES For hire and sale. Dempsey's Boat House, 36th and K sts. nw.

CENTRAL GRILL 474 K ST. NW. [illegible]

HOME PORTRAITS [illegible] Halasted Studios, 1714 N st. nw. [illegible]

MOTOR TRAVEL 9

GO BY [illegible] North Carolina, South Carolina and everywhere [illegible]

GOVT [illegible] 1:15 [illegible]

Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars [illegible]

GREATLY REDUCED RATES [illegible] NEW YORK [illegible]

NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

CHEVROLET 1934
Master 6 Coach; used only 4,000 miles as a demonstrator; finished in black; carries a new-car guarantee; we will accept your car in trade.
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. Chevrolet Dealer.

FORD—1932 V-8 De Luxe Sedan [illegible]

LA SALLE '31 De Luxe Roadster [illegible] $649

REPOSSESSED CARS [illegible]

STEARNS KNIGHT [illegible]

SKINKER MOTOR CO. 1516 20th st. nw.

TERRAPLANE 1933 De Luxe [illegible] SAUNDERS MOTOR CO., Inc., 1623 L NW.

Ford Windshield, $3.00 [illegible]
Robert Herson Auto Exchange, 72 Florida Ave. N.E. NOrth 10408-6720.

7-Day Special!
Used Cars and Trucks
All Makes and Models
Lowest Prices
Attractive Terms
No Finance Company Charges
PONTIAC '32 4-door sedan [illegible] $295
BUICK '28 Standard Coupe, [illegible] $135
Rob't Herson Auto Exchange
72 Florida Ave. N.E.
NOrth 10408-6720.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13

DODGE, Plymouth, sales, service. [illegible]
DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
JAMES J. MURPHY.
1900 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
(Continued.)

WINDSHIELD glass, [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING 14

EARL'S AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP [illegible]
Guess Work Eliminated
Have your motor tested by [illegible]
1339 9TH ST. NW. North 9663.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 16

[illegible]
491 Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 2782.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18

CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1725 14th St. N.W.

SPOT CASH for your car. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1700 7th st. nw.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19

RUGS CLEANED
MOTH-PROOFED AND STORED
Fidelity Storage, 1420 U st. nw. NO. 3400.

NEON SIGNS Manufactured, installed and serviced. NEON Laboratories, Inc. [illegible] WE. 2576.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements [illegible]

ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
415 Colorado Bldg. [illegible]

BUILDING [illegible]

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING
ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th nw. [illegible]

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO
LUWIN CO., 1710 7th st. nw. [illegible]

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. [illegible]

DECORATING, Furniture painting [illegible]

DRAPERIES [illegible]

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting [illegible]

ELECTRIC WIRING [illegible]

Electric Wiring [illegible]

FINE WATCH REPAIRS [illegible]

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, [illegible]

JOBS [illegible]

PAINTING, PAPERING [illegible]

PAINTS—Save 30% [illegible]

PAPERING Rooms, $4 up. [illegible]

PIANO TUNING—$2.00 [illegible]

PLASTERING [illegible]

PLUMBING—All branches, anywhere, any time [illegible]

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP
COFFEY BROS. SCREEN CO. AD. 6015.

SHOES DYED [illegible]

SHOE REPAIRING [illegible]

UPHOLSTERING [illegible]

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRING [illegible]

$3 MATTRESSES RENOVATED $3 [illegible]

RUGS 9x12 Washed, $2.75 [illegible]

LET US IMPROVE YOUR HOME
A Reliable Company
[illegible]
$5.00 Monthly
General Contracting Co., Inc.
923 New York Ave. Dist. 5088.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced [illegible]

LADIES [illegible]

LADIES—Two willing to work [illegible]

SEVERAL refined young ladies wanted [illegible]

WAITRESS [illegible]

WOMAN for settlement [illegible]

HELP WANTED—MALE 22

BARBER—Colored, [illegible]

COUNTERMAN, short-order cook [illegible]

HOTEL CLERK [illegible]

MEN—Article sells for $1, [illegible]

MAN WANTED, [illegible]

MEN—Two, of neat appearance [illegible]

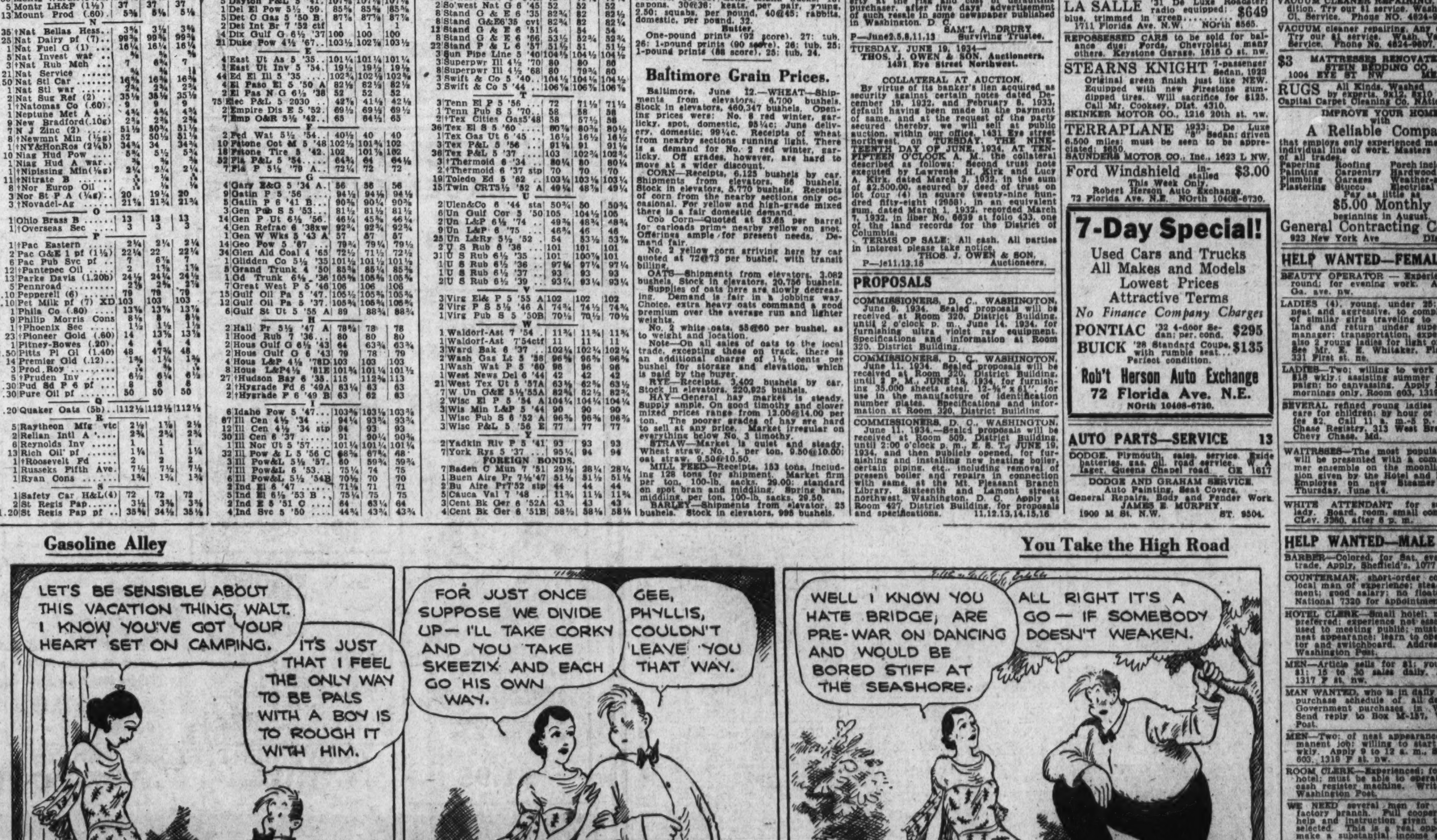
ROOM CLERK—Experienced [illegible]

WE NEED several men [illegible] 14th st. nw.

Continued on Next Page.

Gasoline Alley

You Take the High Road


LET'S BE SENSIBLE ABOUT THIS VACATION THING, WALT. I KNOW YOU'VE GOT YOUR HEART SET ON CAMPING.
IT'S JUST THAT I FEEL THE ONLY WAY TO BE PALS WITH A BOY IS TO ROUGH IT WITH HIM.
FOR JUST ONCE SUPPOSE WE DIVIDE UP—I'LL TAKE CORKY AND YOU TAKE SKEEZIX AND GO HIS OWN WAY.
GEE, PHYLLIS, COULDN'T LEAVE YOU THAT WAY.
WELL I KNOW YOU HATE BRIDGE; ARE PRE-WAR ON DANCING AND WOULD BE BORED STIFF AT THE SEASHORE.
ALL RIGHT IT'S A GO — IF SOMEBODY DOESN'T WEAKEN.
King

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
(Continued.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of colored men between ages 25 and 35 for porter work. Apply between 9:30 and 11 a. m., Men's Time Desk, basement on 11th and G sts. side.

Collector—Service Man
We want a clean cut married man with car. Must be willing to work hard; some evening work; salary, commission and bonus. Apply 9 a. m., office 734 Investment Bldg., ask for Mr. Short.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
New Cars Available Immediately
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

STRIKES AND LABOR TROUBLES

Will not affect men who really want to control their own time and earn more by working at their own business. If you are out of a job and looking for a good steady position, where the income will afford you and your family a good living and enable you to lay up some savings for a rainy day, you are the man we would like to talk to.

Earnings from start should be from $35 to $50 per week and grow rapidly from that point. PROMOTIONS AS EARNED.

Our company employs men (white) from all walks of life—CARPENTERS, BRICKLAYERS, ELECTRICIANS, life insurance, paper, milk and laundry-route men, lawyers, doctors, merchants. All that we ask is a fair education, a good appearance, a strong body and ambition and a will to work hard. The method is so easy that you can do this work, and the company's manner of helping you get started makes it easy for the average man to make good. MEN WHO ARE NOW EMPLOYED NEED NOT APPLY, for at this time we are only interested in men who are READY TO GO TO WORK AT ONCE.

Men who have had SPECIAL SALES TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE ARE NOT FITTED for this employment and need not apply.

An employment consultant will talk to a group of such men as feel that they would like to hear about this unusual opportunity tomorrow (Thursday) morning, June 14, at 9:15 sharp, in the Blue Room (second floor), of the Hamilton Hotel. A Home Office representative, Mr. Berry, will be present to assist applicants in every possible way. Come prepared to spend at least two hours looking into every phase of this business. Doors will be closed at 9:30, as there must be no interruptions after the conference starts.

Remember, this invitation is only for men who are AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Must also be able to give good references.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23

AUDITOR, bookkeeper and office manager; only those who know the General Motors System need apply. Box 79, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 24

WE SUPPLY bartenders, cooks, waitresses and all hotel and restaurant employes; male or female; white or colored. Call NAt. 8043. 1412 Eye nw., 3d floor.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26

COLORED practical nurse with references and experience desires any work. COl. 5523-J.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, office manager; experience and personality satisfactory; full or part time Box 53, Washington Post.

YOUNG man wishes a position of any kind; good worker. 1700 E st. se.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BARBER SHOP and valet shop for sale; reasonable for quick sale. NA. 5550. Proprietor.

BARBER shop for sale; 3 chairs; good business; very reasonable. Inquire 1818 N st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (14 rooms) and restaurant in best location; business and fixtures for sale; close to gateway, Skyline Drive. S. J. Cooper, Park Inn, Front Royal, Va.

BOARDING HOUSE—16th st., near Scott Circle; 13 rooms, 2 baths; income $600; beautiful furniture; only $1,500; terms. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th nw.; Nat. 9654.

SANDWICH SHOP and Beer; rent, $50, $35 daily business. Only $800; one-half cash, bal. monthly. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw.

WANTED—Man or woman, active or silent, to invest in land development, Southern State; paper-shell pecan section; timber on R. R., general cotton live stock, farming; an opportunity seldom offered. Oscar C. Thomas, 248 Walnut st., Takoma Park, D. C.; GE. 0611.

WANTED—To purchase at once off-sale beer license. Call Lincoln 7926.

ROOMING-HOUSE BUYERS.
We have some exceptonally good buys in rooming and boarding houses. You are under no obligation to inspect.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th nw.; Nat. 9654.

OPPORTUNITY
A syndicate being formed to conduct a high-grade, lucrative business seeks a man or woman as participant who will appreciate a lifetime work of unusual merit and large returns. All invested capital is secured and will be repaid by the syndicate. No job hunters wanted. Answer this advertisement only if you are financially responsible and wish to enter as a principal an undertaking that will be a credit to Washington and a substantial bulwark for your future. This is an old, tried business, stepped up in the proposed plan to modern needs. The group is limited. It will interest you if you will investigate. Box 64, Washington Post.

INSURANCE 30

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE.
923 15th st. nw. Dist. 0700.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Building Phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

INSTRUCTION 36

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS—Licensed white men; any hour, anywhere; your or our car. Call any time, ADams 3489.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NA. 4092.

NOTICE—Why be unemployed today? A short course at Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw., will make a new person out of you. If you are a beginner and need extra coaching in stenography or bookkeeping, waste no more time. Boyd's is the place.

JUNIOR PATENT EXAM.
SPECIAL COURSE. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 829 12th st. nw. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Principal.

PREPARE NOW!
Card Punch Machine
Special course. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 829 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

FILE CLERK AND CLERK PROMOTION
SPECIAL INTENSIVE COURSE begins now. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. ME. 6337. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40

DOGS BOARDED—By day or month; individual runs; at stud, Huff's White Bob, field trial winner; also other setters by champions and pointers of the best blood. Baldwin Kennels, Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
(Continued.)

KITTEN—Red Persian; ch. stock; reasonable. 3716 Yuma st. nw.; CL. 5172.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedigreed; browns, silvers and blacks; registered in your name upon sale. 1761 Mass. ave. nw.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedigreed; browns, silvers and blacks; registered in your name upon sale. 1761 Mass. ave. nw.

PUPPIES—Wire-haired terriers, thoroughbred, well marked; reas. 64 T st. nw.

PUPPIES—Cocker spaniel and grown dogs; reg. and ped.; member National Capital Kennel Club. 2912 16th st. ne.

WE HAVE wire and short hair fox terriers, Eskimo spitz, collies, Boston and other breeds, puppies (some are unsexed); singing canaries, gold and tropical fishes, water hyacinth and other plants for aquarium. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw.; phones ME. 7113-9086.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42

SALE of valuable saddle horses at the Darlington estate, Herndon, Va., near Falls Church. Herndon 88.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45

ALL kinds wrecking materials; lumber, sash, doors and others. Goldman Wrecking Co., South Capital and N st.

ASPHALT—Pure; any consistency; for roofing, waterproofing paint, 25c gallon; 55-gallon barrel, $11.50 delivered. Will apply for 1½c per square foot. Hydro Refining Co., Bladensburg, Md.; Greenwood 1976. Opposite Hyattsville Ice Co.

ATTRACTIVE FURNITURE for house and porch; good condition; private sale by owner. No dealers. Phone 9-12 a. m. tomorrow and Friday, CLev. 6996.

AUTOMATIC storage gas water heater; large size; good as new; $20. 3609 34th st. Mount Rainier, Md.

BABY GRAND—A well-built piano you'll like. The case is the modern, simple, straight-line style that goes well with any furniture. The finish is a beautiful mahogany blend. This instrument was loaned out on a year contract, but returned after 3 months. In every respect it is exactly as if new. Reduced to $295. $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G St.

BED (comp.), vanity, chest, chairs, living rm. suite, piano, radio, fruit jars, kitchen utensils, paint, tools. CL. 6642.

BRAND NEW GAS RANGES (floor samples). Priced from $29.50 up. Tremendous savings. Capital, 1524 L nw.

DAY BEDS, R. C. A. radio, small rugs, slip covers, home pool table; miscellaneous things. 1673 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 202.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Kelvinator; 5 cu. ft. B. A. Coe & Co., 1368 Park rd. nw.; COl. 0200.

FURNITURE — Green dresser, breakfast and kitchen chairs, cabinet, leather arm and Windsor chairs, Majestic radio, clothes drier. 3944 Morrison st. nw.; CL. 6127.

FURNITURE—Part contents bachelor 5-rm. apt., dresser with mirror, 5 by 7 ft., vanity seat, bed, box spring, hair mattress, radio, gateleg table, chairs, books, pictures, glider, all quite new. 2800 Ontario rd. nw. AD 3573.

FURNITURE of 10-room house; reasonable. Call at 716 19th st. nw.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR
We have on hand one slightly used G. E. Refrigerator at a bargain price. (Also, other makes as low as $30.00.)
1328 New York Ave. NAtional 6800.

LIVING ROOM TABLES and chairs; 2 doz. bent wood chairs; electric refrigerator, and ice refrigerators. 609 F st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of Balsa wood and model kits. National Aviation Supply, 1807 14th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

RADIO—Brand-new, 1934, Stewart-Warner console (floor sample); 10-tube superheterodyne; dynamic speaker; long and short wave; list, $72.50; our price, $42.50.
SUN RADIO
938 F ST. NW. MEt. 3500.

THREE fox hounds, year old, one pony, 4 years old, and colt; reasonable. E. V. Smith, 1108 Little High st., Charlottesville, Va.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth st. nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale; rental and repairs; open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082.

WALLPAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

Apex Electric Refrigerators.
Electrical Refrigeration Service Co.
2030 14th St. N.W. Decatur 1611.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

BRICK—BRICK—BRICK
Good hard clean brick, $7.50 per thousand delivered in D. C.
2613 E St. N.W

LUGGAGE trunks, saddlery, harness. All leather goods repaired. G. W. King, jr., 311 11th nw.

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

WANTED—TO BUY 49

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor E nw.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS—All kinds, stamps, magazines, autographs; highest prices paid. Pearlman's, 933 G. nw. No branches. Met. 5415.

CASH for gold watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606; 1345 S st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once. Highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

FURNITURE household goods of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Don't sell until you call North 6040. Prompt service.

FURNITURE household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, antique jewelry, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

TOP PRICES paid for old gold, men's clothing. Zweig, 937 D nw.; ME. 9113.

CLOTHES We buy and sell. GOLD CLEANERS & DYERS. 1233 Wisconsin ave. WE. 0519.

SHEEP WOOL WANTED
We pay highest cash prices. Haul your wool in, or notify us.
New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H St. N.E. Call LIncoln 10311; Eves., Lincoln 2082.

OLD GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50

A ST. SE., 1330—Nr. Lincoln Park. Cool, attrac. ft. rm.; south exp.; private home; c. h. w.; meals optl.; reas. LI. 1465-W.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3229—2 nicely fur. l.h.k. rms.; elec., gas; adults; $25. AT. 2909.

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Capitol st. Cool attractively furnished. Single or double rooms. Reas

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1

BEAUTIFUL private home in residential section; room and bath; gentleman in office; references. Col. 0065.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301—Apt. 101. Room in 1st-floor apt.; southern exp.; near entrance; unlim. phone. Col. 6718.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Attrac., cool sitting room, with sleeping porch; suit. for 2; running water; also single rm.; unlimited phone; reasonable.

CAMBRIDGE PL. NW., 3020—Cool, comfortably furn. rm.; suit 2 gentlemen; twin beds; also single rm.; conv. Pot. 3000.

CHASTLETON HOTEL—Apt. 840. Room, semiprivate bath; one or two gentlemen.

COLUMBIA RD., 1502—Bright, attractive rm., next bath; sleeping or l. h. k.; $5 up.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Single rms., $3; dou., $4; all outside; 4 baths; c. h. w.; maid ser.; hall rm., $2.50; men. Ad. 10213.

COL. RD. NW., 1830—Large front rooms; clean; nicely furn; suitable for 2; $5 wk.; also single $3 wk. Col. 6948.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th nw.)—Single or double rms.; cont. h. w.; $3 week up.

DOWNTOWN—1125 14th nw. Nicely furn. rm. with priv. b.; also smaller rm., $3.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
(Continued.)

E ST. NE., 228—Hall, rm., $3 wk., $10 mo.; other rms., $5 wk., $18 mo.; l. h. k.

EVERETT HOTEL—1735 H st. nw. (block from White House, center Governmental offices, 4 blocks theater and shopping). Telephone, running hot and cold water every room; tub and shower bath privileges; comfortable and homelike; rates, single $1, $1.25, $1.50.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—2d-fl. single rm., next bath; also south-ft. rm.; large closet; shower bath; gentlemen; garage.

EYE ST. NW., 923—Large front room; use of radio; also small rooms; twin beds; $3 and up; neatly furnished.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Comfortable front room; suitable 1 or 2 persons; cont. h. w.; private family; reasonable.

HOBART ST. NW., 1614—Attractive, cool front room; also smaller room (shower); conv. cars, bus; priv. home; gentlemen.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

KENYON ST. NW., 1810—Desirable well-furnished front room in clean, modern home. Call Adams 2853

KENYON ST. NW., 1374—Large double room; light, airy; hot water; phone; also single room; running water; reasonable.

L ST NW., 1515—Lovely, clean double rms.; homelike; l. h. k.; $6-$7 weekly.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794—Near 18th st. and Col. rd. Attractive rooms; single or double; 2d fl.; congenial home; reas.

M ST. NW., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—Large room, 2d floor, facing circle; $15 mo.

M ST. NW., 927—Rooms for $2 up; large room for light housekeeping.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2941—Desirable room, near bath; detached home; ½ sq. cars; use phone, radio; $4 wk. gentlemen. CL. 7589.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Nicely furn. double front room, 2d fl.; reasonable; also garage space.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3338—Large front room, private bath; reasonable. Phone CLeve. 2519 after 5 p. m.

NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE—Cool, comfortable, newly furn. front bed-living rm.; hot and cold running water; twin beds; also basement rm.; for employed gentlemen; refs. NO. 8927.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1653—Large, cool-comfortably furnished room, with bath; private home; reas. Ad. 5811.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Cool room, 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen.

O ST. NW., 1213—Near downtown; large desirable front room for light housekeeping; 2 settled adults; reas.

ON 16TH ST.—An exclusive family, owning handsome detached corner residence, will rent one beautiful 2d fl. front room, with bath, shower, cont. hot water; unlimited phone; elec.; fans.; all appointments highest class; refs. CO. 3132.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Nicely furn. front room; private bath; phone in rm.; elec. fan; $30; gentlemen. AD. 0325.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2710 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Cool, attractive, single or double rms.; also pleasant basement apt.; reas.; gentlemen.

PENTHOUSE TERRACE — Bedroom; near Dupont Circle; maid service; $50. Phone North 6316 for appointment.

PORTLAND HOTEL—1129 Vermont ave. nw. Ideal for summer; high ceilings, large windows; from $8 wk., $30 month.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2707—South front; twin beds; private bath; opposite Wardman Park Hotel; gentleman; garage.

4TH ST. NW., 5512—Master bedroom; private lavatory; ½ blk. cars; couple preferred.

4TH ST. NE., 438—Two large rooms in basement; light housekeeping.

11TH ST. NW., 3518—Large front room, well furnished, for 1 or two persons; private home; near cars and bus; reas.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nice, clean, attractive rms.; for Christian people; reas.

12TH ST. NW., 1320—Nicely furn. rms.; sleeping or l. h. k.; $3.50-$5 weekly.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room, near bath, $2.50 per week; men only.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, next to bath; continuous hot water; $15. Gentleman.

18TH ST. NW., 3351—2 rooms, priv. bath; cool; comfortably furn.; private family; garage; reasonable. Col. 5071.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52

SLEEPING porch, 3 rooms, bath; gas and elec., $35. 1941 H st. ne.

ROOMS and BOARD 54

FALKLAND MANOR — 1-fare zone; overlooking Rock Creek Park; lovely outside rooms, with private bath; in exclusive guest house; excellent service. SH. 1955.

FRENCH family offers excellent double room; twin beds; board; also single; semiprivate bath; $35 each. POt. 0458.

K ST. NW., 1736—Beautifully furnished living rm., bedrm., priv. bath apt.; suitable for 3 young people. Also cool, attractive single room; good home-cooked meals. Call after 4 p. m.

NEAR CONN AVE., 1745 Rhode Is. ave. nw.—Beautiful single front rm.; comfortable home; excel. meals; cont. h. w.; walking distance.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1726—Large, cool rooms for the summer; single or double; twin beds; excellent meals served; reasonable. Pot. 2844.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well furn., single and double; splendid home cooking; walking dist.; $30 mo.; un. tel.

4TH ST. NE., 516—Nicely furn. front rm. and board; for employed lady; home privileges; $6.50 wk. LI. 4667-W.

2523 13TH ST. NW. (detached)—Large yard and porch; single-double rooms; board optional; reasonable.

1707 H ST. NW.
Attractive doubles; twin beds; meals selected from menus; summer rates. MEt. 9688.

FOUNTAIN COURT
Residential summer club for ladies and gentlemen; spacious rooms, excellent meals; extensive, beautiful grounds; cool, quiet; stone gateway at entrance. 3640 16th st., 15 minutes north White House. CO. 0294.

ROOMS—Meals for Children 55

LET your children spend the hot summer months on my farm. Write and I will call and explain plan. Mrs. J. W. Ayers, Woodford, Va.

COUNTRY BOARD 57

NEAR Charlottesville, Va.; open all year; near bus; modern conveniences; refs. exchanged. Miss Smith, Shadwell, Va.

NEAR College Park, Md.; private home, conv. to car and bus; beautiful shady lawns; twin beds; excel. meals; reas. Col. 1977-J.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 63

QUIET WOMAN desires clean room, kitchenette, bath, with hot water; price must be reasonable. Box 81, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 64

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

OFFICES for RENT 70

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th st., opposite McPherson Square. Large, well-ventilated offices in suites of 2, 4 or 6 rooms. Complete service designed to appeal to substantial tenants. Very low rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

MILLS BUILDING
Pa. ave., 17th & G sts. nw.
One of the best located and maintained office buildings in the city. All light, airy offices with 10-ft. ceiling heights. Comfort the year 'round.
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
223 sq. ft., $25
352 sq. ft., $35
ARTHUR CARR
206 Mills Building. NAtional 2865.

STORES for RENT 73

2112 PA. AVE. NW.—Basement shop; $35. Apply Shannon & Luchs Co.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 74

CHEVY CHASE—JULY AND AUGUST: 7 rooms, 2 baths; lavatory, inclosed living and sleeping porches, furnished; 2-car garage; fine shade. WIsc. 1489.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached; July 1 to Sept.; completely furnished; electric refrigeration; fine porches; 7 rooms, maid's room; one room reserved by owner; $75 month. Call Mr. Miller, Nat'l 9300, evenings, Cleveland 0112

SIX rooms, bath, porches; a. m. i.; large grounds; shade. $55.00. Kensington 370.

3815 ALTON PL. NW.—Detached; 7 rms. and bath; 3 porches; 2-car garage; large lot; nicely furnished; $75; June 15 to Sept. 15. To inspect call
DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76

GET OUR for rent list of modern homes and apartments, reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

4326 RIVER RD. NW., $57.50.
6-r., mod., semidet. brk.; convenient.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

COLORED—1840 M st. nw. 10 rooms, 2 baths; elec.; rent $35 per mo.; references required.
M. M. PARKER & CO.
613 Southern Bldg. Sterling 9266.

MT. PLEASANT.
1731 Kenyon st. nw. 7 rooms, 1½ baths; vacant; $70. Call
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
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DESIRABLE—SUBLET.
3412 Quesada st. nw., near Chevy Chase Circle. 9 rooms, 2 baths; modern; excellent condition; garage; immediate possession; reasonable rent for account of tenant. Call DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

SUBURBAN for RENT 78

BUNGALOWS—Modern nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms. and bath to 8 rms. and bath; $45 to $60. Auto service free. LESLIE D. MEASELL. Cleveland 4733.

TAKOMA PARK—5-room house, $50; 6-room bungalow, $32.50; 4-room apts, $30, $35, $37.50, $40; 5-room apt., large yard, $45; 9-room house, ¼ acre of ground, $65.
LOUIS P. CUNNINGHAM,
33 Carrol ave. Takoma Park; SH. 2809.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 81

EPPING FOREST—5 rm. modern bungalow; furn.; bargain; rent or sale. North 5398.

HERRING BAY, MD.—Four-rm. cottage; screened porches; rent month or season. AT. 2429-J.

NORTH BEACH—5-rm. cottage; completely furn.; well screened; elec. lights, shades; accommodates 10; by week or week-end. AT. 1433.

RENT OR SALE—Large, well-furn. waterfront; bungalow; privacy and comfort; beautiful grounds; pier; garage. North 0439 after 6 p. m.

7 ROOMS, bath, furn., elec., h.&c. water, gas, elec. refrig; $31 wkly. Mrs. Charles H. Phillips, Rehoboth ave., Rehoboth, Del.

WANTED—TO RENT 82

WE SPECIALIZE IN RENTING.
List Vacancies Today. Clients Waiting.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE, Dist. 6285.

LIST WITH us; we are having inquiries.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

Property Owners? Want Activity—Results—Service? List With
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

HOUSES for SALE 86

BARGAIN at $4,250; NE.; semidetached brick; 6 rooms and bath; will take your lot as down payment if location is desirable. American Univ. Park preferred. Box 178, Washington Post.

BIGGEST SACRIFICE in a beautiful, all-stone, detached corner home of 8 r. and 2 baths, modern. Built by a prominent builder as his home, on a beautiful lot 90x150, and beautifully landscaped; cost $35,000. Phone Mr. KLEINPETER for further details. AT. 0437.

FOR DESIRABLE HOUSES—REASONABLY PRICED, CALL THE MUNSEY TRUST CO., NAT. 8060.

7 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms
Beautiful 7-room home with open porches, built-in garage built-out pantry, large kitchen, electric refrigeration, bright cellar. Facing into 17-acre wooded park, where values are sure to enhance. Open to 9 p. m See it before you buy. More value than you will find elsewhere.
240 Madison St. N.W.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Owners & Builders)
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3346.

N.W. $8,500. Easy Terms.
2-Family Flat—Brick.
Exclusively located north of Mass. and west of Fla. aves; 2 attractive flats of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath each; modern; porches, convenient, quiet, refined section; walking distance downtown.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
Na. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. Na. 2232.

COLORED—Near 3d st. and R. I. ave.; 6 rms.; a. m. i.; price and terms reas. Call after 5 p. m. wk. days. POt. 2949.

SALE or EXCHANGE 88

CHEVY CHASE
Modern Colonial Home
Attractively situated on lot 100x220, amid beautiful shade and shrubbery; 9 well planned rooms; owner will sell or exchange equity for Virginia home or farm of about 50 acres.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
Na. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. Na. 2232.

TRADING is decidedly the quickest and less expensive way to dispose of real estate you don't like for something which suits you better. Many might like your property and you might be glad to own what they have. If you care to discuss any kind of a trade, call LEE COUNSELMAN, PO. 2829.

LOTS for SALE 89

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—80 in Chevy Chase; fastest growing section in D. C.; reduced prices for quick sale. Clev. 4733.

HILLANDALE.
A Subdivision That Is Different.
1 to 5 acre sites, $400 to $800 per acre; moderately restricted. Drive out Piney Branch rd., 4½ mi. beyond D. C. (Montgomery Co.), to signs. Clear or wooded sites, high elevation, elec. to every lot. See Hillandale before you buy. We will build at surprisingly low price. Office on premises, or call SH. 3355.

BARGAIN BUSINESS LOTS.
6311 Georgia Ave. N.W.
64x200 to Alley, 12,750 sq. ft.
ONLY $1.00 FOOT.
Sold originally for $3 foot. Suitable for auto business, moving picture house or 4 small stores.
Don't miss this bargain.
H. R. HOWENSTEIN CO.
1315 H St. N.W. Dist. 0908.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec., well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3600 K st. nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

KIRKSIDE—That pretty place out on Ga. ave. Just 1 mile beyond traffic light at Silver Spring. Four acres in lawn and gardens. Shep. 2203. E. C. Thomas.

TAKOMA PARK bargains; new 2-family home, $6,850. Morrison Agency, 2d floor, Citizens Bank, Takoma, Md.; Shep. 3444.

$5,500—BARGAIN—FRAME HOME.
Nearby Md.; newly painted; 6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, h.-w. h.; granite fireplace; garage; lot 85x150 ft.; fruit and shrubbery; conv. to churches, schools and car line. Phone Rockville 119; 104 South Adams st., Rockville, Md.

7-ROOM DWELLING, in Herndon, Va. 4 bedrooms, sitting room, dining room, reception hall and kitchen; in first-class condition; electric lights; well in back porch; double garage; good barn and chicken houses; 7½ acres of land in high state of cultivation; 5 minutes walk from r. r. station; ½-mile from hard-surface highway; $4,500; most reasonable terms. For further information apply to E. BARBOUR HUTCHISON, Atty. for Owner, 1400 H st. nw.

7 ACRES, 10 miles out in Md.; large frontage on main highway; high elevation, lovely view; several acres forested with beautiful, old oaks; deep well, electric pump; sewerage system; fruit trees and grapes; building recently improved for tearoom is on property; also filling station; for sale, will not rent. CL. 3640.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
EXCLUSIVE, WITH REAL CHARM.
New Colonial home of 7 rooms, beautiful stairway, 4 bed rooms; large lot built-in garage; excellent location. Priced below $8,000; easy terms.
J. M. Earnest, 3821 34th, Mt. Rainier, Md.

WHY PAY RENT
FOR A THRIFTY FAMILY?
If you pay $60 a month you can buy practically new 7-room, bath, sleeping porch, modern house, with garage and ½ acre of ground; plenty of fruit, good community; 12 min. from Treasury Dept. More than half of your monthly payment will apply on principal.
$4,200—$500 CASH.
5-room bungalow, modern; electric range, garage, poultry house. Nearly 2 acres of ground; 10 min. to city; close to school, stores and bus.
F. W. HILBERT. Phone Walnut 8652
102 Pennyman St., Leeway, Va.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 91

FURN. COTTAGE at Sherwood Forest; living room, kitchen, bath; 3 bedrooms, with 5 beds; elec. Call Nat. 1100, or write D. M. Wight, 936 G pl. nw.

STORE and apartment; large yard, with grapes, trees, flowers, shrubbery; store rented $55 month. Owner living in apt. Call at 4934 Wisc. ave. nw.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93

A FINE FARM—106 acres, 8-room house, fine orchard, spring, fine stream, good road, 16 miles of Washington; distressed sale. Price, $5,500; $2,000 cash, balance easy. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va., Exclusive Agent. Phone Herndon 135 or Falls Church 836-F-12.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

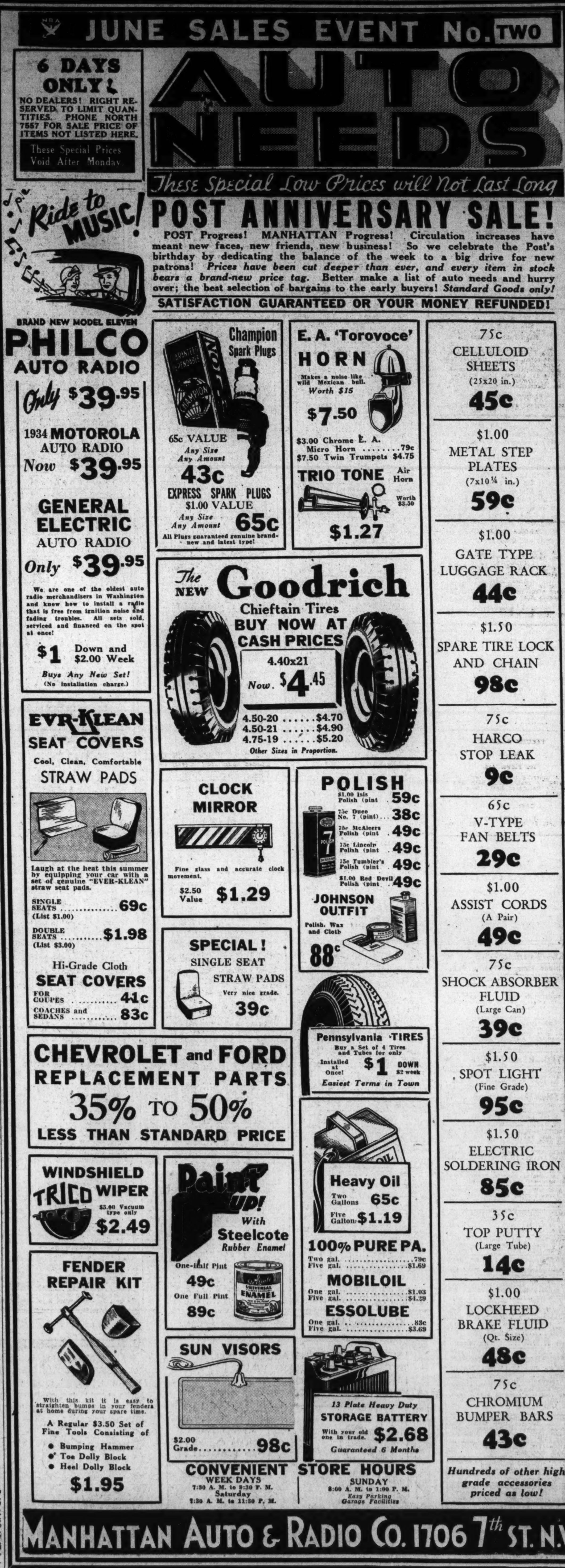
$50 DOWN
6 acres, high, level land on good gravel road, 7½ miles D. C., $575. Nat. 3753.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 95

EPPING FOREST—For sale or rent, 6-room furnished cottage, modern conveniences; salt water; $200, June-October. Shep. 2545-W.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's country home, 60 miles from Washington on State road, overlooking beautiful harbor, favorite rendezvous of yachts; 7 acres, fine trees, lawn, garden; 16-room residence, cottage, boathouse, sail and row boats; absolute privacy; in close proximity to good stores; ideal for residence or club. Will sacrifice this fine property, fully furnished for immediate occupancy, farm implements, &c., for $14,200 and finance responsible purchaser. Owner, Box M-156, Washington Post.

Continued on Next Page.



JUNE SALES EVENT No. TWO

AUTO NEEDS

6 DAYS ONLY!
NO DEALERS! RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PHONE NORTH 7557 FOR SALE PRICE OF ITEMS NOT LISTED HERE.
These Special Prices Void After Monday.

These Special Low Prices will Not Last Long

POST ANNIVERSARY SALE!

POST Progress! MANHATTAN Progress! Circulation increases have meant new faces, new friends, new business! So we celebrate the Post's birthday by dedicating the balance of the week to a big drive for new patrons! *Prices have been cut deeper than ever, and every item in stock bears a brand-new price tag.* Better make a list of auto needs and hurry over; the best selection of bargains to the early buyers! *Standard Goods only!*

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED!

Ride to MUSIC!

BRAND NEW MODEL ELEVEN
PHILCO
AUTO RADIO
Only $39.95

1934 MOTOROLA
AUTO RADIO
Now $39.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTO RADIO
Only $39.95

We are one of the oldest auto radio merchandisers in Washington and know how to install a radio that is free from ignition noise and fading troubles. All sets sold, serviced and financed on the spot at once!

$1 Down and $2.00 Week
Buys Any New Set!
(No installation charge.)

Champion Spark Plugs
65c VALUE
Any Size Any Amount
43c
EXPRESS SPARK PLUGS
$1.00 VALUE
Any Size Any Amount 65c
All Plugs guaranteed genuine brand-new and latest type!

E. A. 'Torovoce'
HORN
Makes a noise like wild Mexican bull.
Worth $15
$7.50
$3.00 Chrome E. A. Micro Horn 79c
$7.50 Twin Trumpets $4.75
TRIO TONE Air Horn
Worth $3.50
$1.27

The NEW Goodrich
Chieftain Tires
BUY NOW AT CASH PRICES
4.40x21
Now. $4.45
4.50-20 ......$4.70
4.50-21 ......$4.90
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Other Sizes in Proportion.

EVR-KLEAN SEAT COVERS
Cool, Clean, Comfortable
STRAW PADS
Laugh at the heat this summer by equipping your car with a set of genuine "EVER-KLEAN" straw seat pads.
SINGLE SEATS 69c
(List $1.00)
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Hi-Grade Cloth
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CLOCK MIRROR
Fine glass and accurate clock movement.
$2.50 Value $1.29

SPECIAL!
SINGLE SEAT
STRAW PADS
Very nice grade.
39c

POLISH
$1.00 Isis Polish (pint . 59c
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75c McAleers Polish (pint . 49c
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JOHNSON OUTFIT
Polish, Wax and Cloth
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Pennsylvania TIRES
Buy a Set of 4 Tires and Tubes for only
Installed at Once! $1 DOWN $2 week
Easiest Terms in Town

CHEVROLET and FORD
REPLACEMENT PARTS
35% TO 50%
LESS THAN STANDARD PRICE

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Paint UP!
With Steelcote *Rubber Enamel*
One-Half Pint 49c
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Heavy Oil
Two Gallons 65c
Five Gallons $1.19
100% PURE PA.
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One gal. $1.03
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One gal. 83c
Five gal. $3.69

FENDER REPAIR KIT
With this kit it is easy to straighten bumps in your fenders at home during your spare time.
A Regular $3.50 Set of Fine Tools Consisting of
- Bumping Hammer
- Toe Dolly Block
- Heel Dolly Block

$1.95

SUN VISORS
$2.00 Grade............98c

13 Plate Heavy Duty
STORAGE BATTERY
With your old one in trade. $2.68
Guaranteed 6 Months

Was	Item	Sale price
75c	CELLULOID SHEETS (25x20 in.)	45c
$1.00	METAL STEP PLATES (7x10¼ in.)	59c
$1.00	GATE TYPE LUGGAGE RACK	44c
$1.50	SPARE TIRE LOCK AND CHAIN	98c
75c	HARCO STOP LEAK	9c
65c	V-TYPE FAN BELTS	29c
$1.00	ASSIST CORDS (A Pair)	49c
75c	SHOCK ABSORBER FLUID (Large Can)	39c
$1.50	SPOT LIGHT (Fine Grade)	95c
$1.50	ELECTRIC SOLDERING IRON	85c
35c	TOP PUTTY (Large Tube)	14c
$1.00	LOCKHEED BRAKE FLUID (Qt. Size)	48c
75c	CHROMIUM BUMPER BARS	43c

Hundreds of other high grade accessories priced as low!

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WEEK DAYS
7:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
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Easy Parking Garage Facilities

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th ST. N.W.

It's Your Move
To a Good Home

A CHECKERBOARD OF DESIRABLE HOUSES FOR SALE

Inspect These Values
and Buy Now!

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

UNUSUAL OFFER

In exclusive Blagden Ave. section, at one-half the original cost. Prominent corner: 10 rooms, 2 baths, fully detached brick and stone residence. Modern in every detail. 3-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Very reasonable terms.

PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K St. N.W. NAt. 1561.

$7,250.
6322 7th St. N.W.
A REAL BUY—BRICK HOME.
Small Cash Payment.

Six rooms, sleeping porch, recreation room, hardwood floors, front porch, electric refrigeration; corner lot; near graded and junior high schools, churches and stores. Drive out Georgia ave., turn east on Tuckerman st. to 7th st. See Mr. Ganzert.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 6141.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

$5,500.

A bargain! The bungalow buy you have long awaited!
3 HICKORY AVE.
5 lovely rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. In A-1 condition.
Open Today.
Drive through Carroll Ave., bear right on Columbia Ave. to Hickory Ave. and turn right.

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

$6,100.

102 Flower Ave.

A splendid bungalow, well located. 6 real rooms, bath and attic. Hot-water heat. Nice lot 50x125.

OPEN TODAY.

H. L. RUST. CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

SEE THE NEW SAMPLE.
(Attractively furnished.)
NEW SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOMES.

7 rooms, 2 baths, natural hardwood trim throughout, open fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast nook. The club room is large and bright, real wood-burning fireplace. Large landscaped lot, detached garage. Terms—or you may consider small brick house in D. C. in exchange or equity.
Open to 9 p. m. Daily

1316 Rittenhouse Street N.W.
Straight out 13th St. to Rittenhouse.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347.

$11,950.00.
5479 31st St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New home of brick; slate roof, large living room, fireplace; kitchen with commodious cabinet unit; breakfast nook; electric refrigeration; 3 lovely bedrooms; 2 tiled baths; light recreation room with fireplace; screened porch; weather-stripped, screened and caulked. Celotexed attic with cedar storage closet. Oil burner. Also a brick garage. Lot contains over 9,000 sq. ft., completely fenced.
Inspect daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

7 ROOMS—4 BEDROOMS.

Beautiful seven-room home with open porches, built-in garage, built-out pantry, large kitchen, elec. ice box, bright cellar; facing into 17-acre wooded park, where values are sure to enhance. Open to 9 p. m. See it before you buy. More value than you will find elsewhere.

240 MADISON ST. N.W.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
Owners and Builders.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

51 MILMARSON STREET N.W.

Be sure to see our new detached brick homes at First and Nicholson Sts. N.W.

5, 6 and 7 rooms. Sample open to 9 p. m. (Completely furnished). Just above Madison St. at First. High elevation, all detached homes. Will build to your plans. Visit this development, you will like it. Facing into 22-acre Government Park.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
Builders
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

NEAR TECH HIGH SCHOOL

Bay window brick, eight rooms, bath, furnace heat and electricity, rear porches, garage. The owner is out of town and has given me the privilege to sell at $750 cash, subject to a first trust of $5,000 that can remain; semiannual interest.

AUSTIN M. COOPER
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

READ THIS.

Good as new, remodeled and reconditioned inside and out. 5-room bungalow, a. m. i., lot 75x125, with a brand-new garage. Full price only $3,350 and only $350 cash required. Balance can be paid at the rate of $37.50 per month until paid, which includes all charges.

THE M. H. BARRY ORGANIZATION.
200 Arlington Ridge, Aurora Hills, Va.
Wal. 8695.

$9,250.

Attractive, colonial, detached brick home; in one of the prettiest Northwest sections; high elevation; built by a master builder, with quality predominating; furred walls, screened, weather stripped and caulked; 6 large rooms, beautiful tiled bath, shower, elaborate recreation room, attic; large lot; detached garage. Reasonable terms.

BEITZELL.
Tower Bldg. DIst. 3100.

$7,950.

A genuine bargain in excellent N. W. section. All brick, air-conditioned home, about 2 years old and in fine shape. Six rooms, 2 BATHS, recreation room with fireplace, gas heat, electric refrigeration; attic, built-in garage. A wonderful piece of property for the money.

CALL BOSS & PHELPS.

NAtional 9300.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

$8,000.

An extraordinary buy, west of 14th St., in Saul's Addition. A 20-ft. brick house, wide, covered front porch, 4 BEDROOMS, breakfast room off kitchen, large reception hall, big kitchen, electric refrigeration. All in beautiful condition. This is an amazingly cheap home.

CALL BOSS & PHELPS.

NAtional 9300.

CHARMING CAPE COD COLONIAL 2 BEDROOM HOME CAN BE BUILT ON YOUR LOT FOR THE VERY LOW PRICE OF
$5,950

Built of brick with slate roof, colored tile bath, hard-wd. floors throughout and an up-to-the-minute kitchen with elec. refrig. The house is 37 ft. wide by 26 ft. deep, exclusive of a roomy porch.

We have a large list of select lots available. For this information and architectural drawings, phone

JOSEPH S. DEVEREUX CO.
NA. 6056. 421 Transportation Bldg.

$6,500

On a wide avenue close to Lincoln Park we are offering one of the best buys in this section. An attractive home of seven large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, two-car garage. An exceptional value that can be purchased on very reasonable terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED.

FAIRMONT HEIGHTS.

Six rooms and bath
All modern improvements.
Hot-water heat,
Electricity.
100 feet front,
$3,750.
$250 cash, $25 a month.

AUSTIN M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

FOREST HILLS.
4824 Linnean Ave. N.W.

In this community of fine homes is presented an offering of unusual charm and dignity. A real quality-built brick and stone home with 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 large baths, maid's room and bath, large recreation room and ultra-modern kitchen. Furnished by P. J. Nee Co. Open daily and Sunday.

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Owner-Builder.
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NEAR END OF 14th ST. CAR LINE

Two-story Colonial front porch brick dwelling. Seven rooms and bath; modern in everq detail. Double rear inclosed porches, deep rear yard with garage. New-house condition. Price, $7,450.

A. C. HOUGHTON & CO.
Realtors
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REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS

Specializing in the sale of fine homes in Chevy Chase, 16th St. extended and other Northwest suburban properties.

LISTINGS INVITED.

DONALD L. LUXFORD

1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeve. 9161

$15,000 BRICK HOME, $10,500

7 rooms, 2 tile baths and lavatory, large cedar storage room, finished attic, oak floors and oak finish, oil-burner, garage and good sized lot. A real bargain in N.W. Washington, near Walter Reed.

MORRISON AGENCY
2d Floor, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park, Md.
Shep. 3444. Sunday, Shep. 2899

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
3503 Woodley Road N.W.

Overlooking beautiful Cathedral grounds. A home that will appeal to the most discriminating. First floor consists of large reception hall, extra large living room with fireplace, dining and breakfast room, good sized pantry and kitchen. Second floor contains 4 very large bed chambers with complete bath and shower, there is also a maid's room and bath, storage hot-water heater, electric refrigeration, and 2-car garage. Lot is 60x141. For full particulars and inspection.

J. McKENNEY BERRY (Realtor)
1363 Wis. Ave. N.W. West 0513-0514

9 OXFORD STREET
Opposite Chevy Chase Club

Detached brick with 9 rooms, 3 baths, porch, garage. Large lot. Priced several thousand dollars under original cost. For inspection call

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

BATTERY PARK
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Detached brick—5 bedrooms, 3 baths; General Electric refrigeration, oil heat, 2-car garage, spacious garden. Will rent for $100 a month. Available July 15.

GRAVES & BENNET
1147 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Nat. 2819

315 CEDAR AVENUE
PRICE—$5,500—TERMS

5 rooms and attic, full basement, built-in garage for 2 cars. Well built home with every convenience. Fireplace, hardwood floors, h.-w. heat, concealed radiation. Directions—Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road, to Cedar St., under R. R. take left fork to Cedar Avenue.

R. D. LILLIE CO.
266 Carroll St. Takoma Pk. Ga. 3300

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

3 room and bath bungalow, high elevation, newly papered and painted, open fireplace, h.-w. h., garage, full cellar with laundry trays, lot 75 x 150, on concrete street.
PRICE, $4,250, TERMS
This bungalow has been reduced over $3,000. A real buy.

O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. Nat. 5371.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
110 LELAND STREET

A modern stucco home, ideally arranged and planned; first floor features a center-hall plan, immense living room and fireplace, sun room, dining room, butler's pantry, large kitchen, rear entrance hall. Second floor—4 bedrooms, 2 full-tiled baths, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d floor, 2-car, built-in garage in basement, maid's room and bath. Beautifully landscaped lot. Oil heat. Priced far below today's market.

O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
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J. RUPERT MOHLER

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Opposite Army and Navy Club
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THOS. W. PARKS CO.

Specialists in Sale and
Rental of Colored Property.
207 Florida Ave. N.W.
Decatur 1160-1161.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
DETACHED CORNER HOME
EDGEMOOR, MD.

Situated on a corner lot 100x210 FEET, in the heart of Washington's finest suburban community, near public school. Center-hall arrangement, eight rooms, THREE BATHS, servant's room and bath, all improvements, 2-car garage. Repossessed and offered at only $17,500. Exchange for another residence will be considered.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$8,250
NEW DETACHED BRICK
WEST CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

An attractive CENTER-HALL PLAN, corner home, just a square from the car line and stores. Six fine rooms; TWO BATHS, large porch, recreation room with lavatory; every convenience; GARAGE. An outstanding home value!

ACT TODAY—INSPECTION INVITED.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CEDAR LANE FARMS.

One of today's most modern, profitable poultry projects, the answer to dreams of families who want a home amid beautiful rural surroundings in the beautiful hills of northern Virginia. The property is free of mortgages, the tracts will be sold on most desirable terms, by contract for deed on small monthly payments, substantial cash payment and mortgage for easy payments on remainder, or to give clear title for all cash. Walnut 8652.

F. W. HILBERT OFFICE, LEEWAY, VA.

DOWNTOWN.
$5,000.
Six rooms and bath, all modern; completely furnished (business zone); near 5th and H Sts. nw. A real bargain; liberal terms.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.,
915 Eye St. northwest.
MEtropolitan 5800.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 95

Continued from Preceding Page.

SHADYSIDE, MD.—Cottages for sale or rent; right on bay. Call Yendell, Col. 1139-W.

FRONTING THE POTOMAC.
$3,500—35 acres of rolling woodland near Great Falls.
$1,200—1 acre, 17 fruit trees, 4 oaks, 1,500 strawberry plants. Close in.
$1,500—2½ acres, wooded, near Falls Ch.
$1,950—1 acre, stream, near country club.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR,
Phone WAlnut 8864. Eve., CO. 1113.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 96

I PAY CASH for D. C. real estate; immediate settlement. Call Dist. 4509.
E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave. nw.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65

ADAMS MILL RD., 2801—Apt. 307; on Rock Creek Park; 2 rooms, kit., bath; Frigidaire; southern exp.; $65 month.

APARTMENTS—Furn. or unfurn.; also houses; any location. Call Mr. Collier, ADams 2598. No charge for service.

BACHELOR APT., 1 room; 2d floor; excellent meal service; delightful, cool recreation room in basement. AD. 0202.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4707—Large, attractive living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen, front porch; very well furn. EM. 6800.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2701—Apt. 406. Attractively furn., 2-room, kit. and bath modern apt.; available 3 months or longer; references.

CORCORAN COURTS, Apt. 206—Downtown Apt. 2 rms., kit., dining rm., sun parlor, bath, reasonable. Call evenings. NA. 6934, Apt. 206.

DOWNTOWN—1 r., kit. redec.; for refined guests; 2 rms., b. (very cool); or rm.; c. h.w.,phone; high class; ref. 1717 DeSales.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH NW.; ME. 1947; EVE. & SUN., GE. 4896.

LANIER PL. NW., 1706—Apt. 103. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; furn. in mahogany; $55 month; refs. AD. 0202.

MASS. AVE. NW., 200. The Lindbergh—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, $48 up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, $65. Electrical refrigeration on house current. Elevators, switchboard. Garage if desired. Call manager, MEt. 3928.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

ONTARIO APTS.—Apt. 221. For summer; well-furn., cool, corner apt.; porch, 3 rms., kit., bath. COl. 5436.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—2 rooms, bath; completely furn. for housekeeping; gas, elec.; reasonable. Col. 4675.

OVERLOOKING Rock Crk. Pk.; entire fl., 2 large rooms, glassed-in porch, bath, attractively furn.; gas, elec. Frigidaire, phone; adults. 2045 Park rd. nw. Ad. 4529.

PARK RD. NW., 1842—Large living rm., dining rm., bedrm. (twin beds), kit., private bath; elec. refrigeration; radio; linen; gas, elec., phone; 2 or 3 adults; available June 15; $65.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. 3 rooms, bath, hall; cool; $75.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; large foyer; $75.

RAVENEL—1610 16th nw. 2 rms., kit., bath; large foyer; $75.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable apt.; 6 large, airy rooms, 3 exposures, wide cen. hall; very well furn. AD. 4256.

APPLICATIONS
For Furnished Apartments
One to 4 rooms, received now. Available on subleases July 1, through the summer months.
The Methodist Building
On Capitol Hill, 1st st. and Md. ave. ne.
MR. DRAKE, Resident Manager.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65

TILDEN GARDENS — Apt. 303, E Bldg. Hansomely furnished, 4 rooms and bath; can be seen mornings; will sell. Phone Wisc. 2949.

TO SUBLET for summer months; well furnished; living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; in apt. hotel. Col. 2000, Apt. 411-E.

WE HAVE a nice selection of 1 and 2 rm. apts., $35 up; others; car service.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE, Dist. 6285.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front 2 rms., k., b., gas, elec., $20 up. CO. 10407.

615 MD. AVE. NE.—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; no children.

1872 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—Two beautiful rooms; completely furnished for light housekeeping; radio, Frigidaire, light, gas and heat incl.; couple only; $39.50.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts.; large, attractive, newly furnished; bed-living room, kitchenette, bath; Murphy beds; large dressing closets; Frigidaire on house current; homelike atmosphere; $45 month up. NAt. 9010.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

George Washington Inn
APARTMENT HOTEL.
One block from Capitol and Library. Completely furnished apartments. Hotel service. Week or month. Phone Linc. 0400.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66

APARTMENT SPECIALIST has listing of modern apartments in choice locations; free auto service. I can suit you. Leslie D. Measell, CLeveland 3465.

APARTMENTS — Furnished and unfurnished 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

ARMY officer, transferred; refined tenants only; beautiful apt.; 3 exps.; sun parlor, shower, elec. refrig.; very reas. 3030 and 3218 Wisconsin ave.

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current; high elevation. Cleveland 0615.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th St. N.W. Nat. 0470.

APARTMENTS • HOUSES.
FURNISHED. UNFURNISHED.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
900 12th St. (For car) DIst. 6285.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection. 1 to 5 rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CLEVELAND PARK—3026 Porter st. nw., Apt. 104. Attractive living room, 2 bedrms., kit., bath; splendid value. CL. 1431.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrig. on house current; $50. See resident manager.

ELLIOTT ST. NE., 610—Newly decorated; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $25.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904.

F ST. NW., 2109—One room, kitchen and bath, $35.00; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; with dining alcoves, in-a-door beds and refrigeration included. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

GEORGIA AVE., 3124—3 large rooms, kit. and bath (over store) $50.00
A. M. COOPER, 810 11th NW.; NA. 1332.

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw. Every modern convenience. All large, cool, outside rooms. 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. $100 to $112. Resident Mgr. CO. 0712.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67

K ST NW., 1907—2 rms., kit. and bath; elec. refrigeration; newly dec.; $45. See janitor.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4826—3 rooms, priv. bath and porch; gas, heat, elec. incl.; strictly quiet adults.

L ST. NW., 933, The Eldon—1 room kitchen and bath $37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

LONGFELLOW ST., 917—3 large rooms, kit. and bath; both car lines; heat, gas, elec.; $45. GE. 1652.

MINTWOOD PLACE NW., 1843—The Mintwood. 1 room, recep. hall, bath, $27.50; 3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath, corner apt., 2 exposures, $47.50.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. Nat'l 1652.

N. H. AVE. NW., 4912—Beautiful Hampshire Gardens, Apt. 104, 5-room apt., cool, spacious; 3 expos. $70. Ge. 4502.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3010—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern building; free Frigidaire, with large new cabinet; elevator. Corner apt., 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closet, furnished dinette, screened porch. Apt. in excellent condition, $57.50. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. Open evenings.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

3RD ST. NE., 2601—2 rooms, kitchen and semiprivate bath; gas, heat and light included; employed couple preferred; no children; $30 month.

12TH ST. NE., 315—2 squares north of Lincoln Park; 3 rooms and bath; enclosed porch; only $39.50. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark, NA. 3007.

15TH ST. SE., 122—3 rooms, with shower bath; Frigidaire; cont. hot water; $40; adults only. Inquire in store.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Near school; front apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Frigidaire on house current.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

801 BUTTERNUT ST. NW.
Near Walter Reed Hospital. 5 rooms, bath and porch, $55. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

GET OUR for rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

Opposite
Eastern High School
1723 East Capitol St.
RENTS EVERY FAMILY CAN AFFORD
1 room, kitchen and bath
$25
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$32.50 to $34
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$40
Resident Manager
Apt. 2 Atlantic 6493

APARTMENTS Unfurnished 67

MAY OUR representative, with car, call for you and show you our apartments? Day phone, West 2044; night and Sundays, Lincoln 4842.

PARK RD. NW., 1445—THE ALTON.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath $40.00
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath $65.00
Free refrigeration. Elevator. Res. Mgr.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST. N.W.
Apartments consisting of from 3 to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 2 baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th st., smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone ME. 2537.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Unfurnished apartments consisting of one large room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and Murphy bed; $37.50 up. Resident Manager, West 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22D ST. NW.
Apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current; conveniently located to all Government Depts. Phone West 0692.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

COLORED.
1545 6TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, front $35.00
1621 12TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $28.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
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FOR COLORED
1715 OREGON AVE.
Better apartments for colored; conveniently located; within walking distance of downtown.
Front apartments; Southern exposure.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67

$40—2 rms., kit. and b.; porch; close to cars, stores, &c.; walking distance of Govt. depts. Res. Mgr., 1440 R St.

Desirable apts., 1 r., b. to 6 r., b., $25-$70.
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1510 K Street. NA. 0334.

THE ALBEMARLE
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; day and night elevator service; $42.50. Resident Manager, Decatur 2931.

1423 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Bright and airy, front, 4 or 5 room apt.; G-E refrigeration; reasonable.

All apartments are well located, in excellent condition, reasonably priced, and have ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

The Madrid
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
$55.00

The Lehigh
2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$45.00 and **$52.50**

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$40.00 and **$45.00**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$57.50

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms and bath $80.00
3 rooms and bath $150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $250.00

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Capitol; refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.50

1372 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $40.00

1728 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1640 KALORAMA ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00

POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $55.00

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story Downtown Apartment. Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park.
Refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Resident Manager. NA. 9070.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

Washington Building **WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS** District 9486

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67 APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67 APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALABAMA
1615 N St. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b., to 6 rms., k. and bath, $57.50 to $82.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 Massachusetts Ave. NW.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments, hotel rooms and cafe. Drug store, garage. Gas, and electricity on house current. Resident manager.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 Wyoming Ave. (At 20th St.)
4 rms., k. and b., $150.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2721 ADAMS MILL RD.
2 rms., k. and b., furnished, to 3 rms., k. and b., furnished, $60 to $65.

THE ASHTON
1436 R St. NW.
1 rm., k. and b. to 3 rms., k., b. and porch, $27.50 to $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $40 to $52.50 and 3 rms., k., and b., $62.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1419 and 1421 COLUMBIA ROAD
3 rms., k., b. and porch to 4 rms., k., b. and porch, $55.00 to $70.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL
15th and L Sts. NW.
2 rms. and b., $35 to $50.
2 rms., k. and b., $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager

4701 CONN. AVE.
Convenient to Schools
3 and 4 rms., k., b. and porch.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS
Corner 18th and G Sts. NW.
2 rms., k. and b., $47.50 to $53.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

730 17th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 Mt. Pleasant St.
4 rms., k., b. and porch, $55 to $62.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE SHELBURNE
1631 S St. NW.
2 rms., k. and b., $50 to $55, and 3 rms., k. and b., $60.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

816 CONN. AVE.
4 rms., k. and b., $75.00.

1635 CONN. AVE.
2 rms. and b., nonhousekeeping, $35, and 3 rms., k. and b., $65.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST.
2 rms. and b., $45.00 to $50.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON
4514 Connecticut Ave.
4 rms., k., b. and porch to 5 rms., k., 2 b. and porch, $97.50 up.
Garage Included in Rent.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rms., k., and b., $50 to $55; and 3 rms., k., and b., $57.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT
2127 F St. NW.
1 rm., din. al., k., b., and dressing rm. to 3 rms., k. and b., $42 to $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager

1114 F ST. N.E.
2 rms., k. and b., $40.50 to $42.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

3800 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., k., b., inclosed porch and 3 rms., k., b., inclosed porch, $55 up. Entirely detached building with large grounds and garage.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $50.00.

1300 HARVARD STREET
4 rms., k. and b., $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., din. al., k. and b., $42.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rms. and 3 b.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
Corner Connecticut Ave. and Devonshire Pl. at Klingle Bridge.
2 rms., din. al., k., b. to 4 rms., k., 2 b., porch, $75 to $155.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
3 rms., kitchenette, b., $68 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th St. NW.
2 rms., k. and b., $47.50 to $49.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

SENATE COURTS
120 C St. NE.
2 rms., k., b., din., sun porch, $57.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

1122 SPRING ROAD
2 rms., k., b. and porch, $40 to $42.50.

2827-29-31 28th ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel.
3 rms., k. and b., $65.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

3407-3411 29th ST. N.W.
One Block South of Ordway St.
Exceptionally desirable for families with children. Large playgrounds.
2 rms., din. al., k. and b., $47.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1801 CALVERT ST. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b., $67.50 and 5 rms., hall, k., b. and porch, $90.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

3654 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
3 rms., k. and b., $55 to $58.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

DUDLEY APARTMENTS
1428 R St. NW.
1 rm., k. and bath, $27.50, to 3 rms., k., b. and porch, $50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
4 rms., k., b. and porch, $60.00.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

2222 QUE ST. N.W.
4 rms., k. and b. to 5 rms., k. and 2 b., $75.00 to $110.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1611 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., k. and b., $45.

1818 RIGGS PLACE
1 rm., din. al., k. and b., $32.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENT
Near Dupont Circle. Large living rm., open fire place, bedrm., k. & b.

KLINGLE
3755 Macomb St.
2 rms., din. al., k. and b., $51.50.
Electricity Free.
Resident Manager.

616-618 12TH ST.
3 rms., k. and b. and 4 rms., k. and b., $50.

3025 15TH ST.
3 rms., k. anw b., $57.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115 to $1,250 per month

Phone DEcatur 3600 **RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY** 1321 Conn. Ave.

Night and Holidays Call Cleveland 4705

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AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

BUICK 1932 MODEL 57 SEDAN

This fine car has a lovely appearance inside and out and a sweet-running engine. The finish is without a blemish and it takes a high polish. The tires are excellent. 30-day guarantee. $595.

L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

BUICK 1932 STRAIGHT "8" SEDAN

Finished in a beautiful dark Brewster green; six wire wheels; tires in very good condition. This car has been driven very few miles and is in absolutely perfect condition throughout. Not a scratch or blemish. A real economical car at a low price. $795.00.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.,
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

BUICK
1932 Sedan, 4-door Model 8-57.

Attractive dark blue finish, perfect motor, spotless interior, practically new tires; clock on dash; many extras. This car is a 10-year piece of good transportation. Priced for this week's sale, only $595. Terms, trade.

BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5606 and 5832 Georgia Ave. N.W.
GEorgia 5343-5345.

CADILLAC 1931 V-12.
Town Sedan.

De luxe equipment, painted a conservative dark gray with black fenders and ivory stripe; broadcloth upholstery. This is a very fine car in very fine condition. Priced $1,250. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms, trade.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC 1932.

V-8 Town Sedan, solid black paint, broadcloth upholstery, built-in trunk in addition to trunk rack. 6 wire wheels, 2 spare wheels and tires mounted in front fenders. This is an unusual opportunity to buy a late model car in the finest possible condition; $1,425. C. C. C. guarantee.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC 1930.

All-weather Phaeton. This is a sport type, 5-pass. sedan with a top that can in a few minutes be converted into an open car. Its fine condition will justify your inspection; fully covered by our C. C. C. guarantee. Terms, trade, $795.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC 1928.

5-pass. Phaeton with tonneau windshield; tires, paint, motor, top, in fact everything about this car is really fine and in addition it has only been driven 21,000 miles. Surely a bargain at $345. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms, trade.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

CHEVROLET, 1933

De luxe coach, finished in snappy maroon, with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, metal tire covers, luggage carrier and new tires. This car is as clean as they come; rich mohair upholstery and de luxe appointments, $495.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
625 H St. N.E. Open Until 10 P.M.

CHEVROLET, 1933

Sport roadster. Just the car you want for summer driving. Finished in black with cream wire wheels. Can not be beat for looks and performance. Engine is just broken in and the paint glistens like new. Has free wheeling and octane selector for economy. Only $445.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
625 H St. N.E. Open Until 10 P.M.

CHEVROLET 1933 SPORT ROADSTER

This automobile has been carefully reconditioned in our own shop and is guaranteed in every way. It has been refinished with new paint. The tires are in excellent condition. A real economical buy at $445.00.

BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave.—1123 18th St. N.W.
DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET 1934 MASTER COUPE

This automobile has been driven less than 23 miles. It is in A-1 condition throughout. Finished in a black duco. Your car may be the down payment, or $196.00 down. Don't miss this liberal reduction on a new car.

NASH-ORR MOTOR CO.,
1733 14th St. N.W. DE. 4419.

CHEVROLET 1931 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

Very clean; finish in black. Four brand new tires; mechanically excellent. The performance and appearance of this very popular automobile will please the most exacting buyer. Terms and trade. Sold on our MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE $295.00

LEO ROCCA, INC.,
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NA. 7322.

CHEVROLET 1933 DE. L. FORDOR

No. 267. Painted a dark maroon duco. Six wire wheels. Fender wells. Trunk. Mohair upholstery. Free wheeling. This car is perfect in every way. A real buy at $365.00.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET 1932 FORDOR SEDAN

Painted a striking black duco with cream trimmings. Mohair upholstery. This car is in absolutely perfect condition thruout. Tires, motor, etc., are in A-1 condition. A real bargain at $379.00.

CAPITOL MOTORS.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0303.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

CHEVROLET 1933 DE L. COUPE

No. 258. Finished in a black duco paint. Low mileage. Rumble seat. Mohair upholstery. Free wheeling. Practically new tires. The motor in this car is in A-1 condition and is ready to go. A real car for an economical buyer. $475.00.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET, 1933

Town Sedan, the most popular model with built-in trunk. Beautiful black finish with cream wire wheels. Free wheeling, startex, octane selector. Lovely, clean mohair interior. Excellent original tires; $495.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Better Conditioned Cars Always!
Three Big Showrooms
1835-40-1901 14th at T N.W.

CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN 1933.

Your choice of two; 6-wheel equipment; V type radiator; free wheeling; safety glass. No-draft ventilation. Your choice of black with gold trim or rich blue and cream trim. Low mileage.

Just received from original owner and priced to sell at once.

Drive 5 miles and be convinced. Any demonstration.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

ESSEX 1931 COACH

This car has been well cared for and driven very little. Finish and upholstery in perfect condition. Motor is tight and smooth. Good tires. Only $245. E Z financing.

L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

DE SOTO, 1932.

Sport Coupe, Custom S-C Model (late series '32 with rounded radiator). This car has a new coat of black Duco and cream wire wheels; and its whipcord interior is absolutely spotless. Some of its features are: Floating power, free wheeling and automatic clutch, all steel body, hydraulic brakes, and Oilite springs. Engine perfect; tires good, only $469.

NORTHEAST BRANCH
L. P. STEUART, INC.
620 H St. N.E.

DE SOTO 1931 FORDOOR SEDAN

Finished in dark blue. Six wheels; spare tires mounted in fenders; trunk rack. Spotless interior; tires nearly new, and mechanically perfect. Sold on our MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.......$325.00
Terms and Trades.

LEO ROCCA, INC.,
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers,
7 New York Ave. N.E. NA. 7322.

DODGE SEDAN 1931.

You will not regret this move in choosing a car. Tip-top condition throughout. New tires. Shows excellent care. Can not be duplicated for our price of $295.

Many others to select from.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

ESSEX 1929 COUPE

This one is right! It looks right and runs right! Finished in black with yellow wire wheels. Clean interior; good tires. You will be pleasantly surprised at its performance. Where can you buy such transportation for as little as $75?

L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

FORD V8
1932 Coupe.

Smart two-tone tan finish; new-car condition throughout. This car was just traded by its original owner, and the appearance and performance tells of the exceptional care it has received. A real value, $350. Terms and trade.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.
Branch, Colmar Manor, Md.

FORD, 1933

V-8 Tudor Sedan. A real beauty finished in tan with cream wire wheels. Brand-new tires! Clean mohair upholstery unworn, untorn. V-8 improved engine in perfect shape. A bargain at $469.

NORTHEAST BRANCH
L. P. STEUART, INC.
620 H St. N.E.

FORD V8s AT TAYLOR'S.

1933 Stand. Sedan with new tires and New Motor. JUST REDUCED $50 for QUICK SALE!	........$495
1932 Stand SEDAN	..........$387
1932 TUDOR (NEW TIRES)	..$365

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Better Conditioned Cars Always!
Three Big Showrooms
1835-40-1901 14th at T N.W.

FORD 1932 COUPE

Low mileage. Refinished in black, striped in gold. Tires nearly new; mechanically A-1. A real buy. Terms and trade. Sold on our MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE $325.00

LEO ROCCA, INC.,
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers,
7 New York Ave. N.E. NA. 7322.

FORD 1933 TUDOR SEDAN

This automobile is absolutely perfect in every way. Motor, tires, paint and upholstery will all speak for itself. Don't miss this exceptional buy at a real low cost $475.00

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.,
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD 1933 V-8 COUPE

Finished in a black duco paint. This automobile has only been used a few months and is spotless and unblemished. The motor is in A-1 condition. See this real bargain at a low price and with very easy terms.

CAPITOL MOTORS.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0303.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

FORD 1934 VICTORIA

This is the latest model in this type and has only been used a few weeks. We offer this practically new car at a substantial discount on very easy terms. Painted a green duco.

CAPITOL MOTORS.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0303.

FORD 1932 CONVERTIBLE DE L. COUPE

Finished in black with green wheels. Leather upholstery. Rumble seat. Here is a real sporty car that you will enjoy during this summer. Perfect in every way. Good tires and excellent motor, $339.00.

CAPITOL MOTORS.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0303.

FORD 1932 COUPE

Painted a blue duco finish. This car has all the latest 1934 equipment. It has never been abused and is in very good condition. Tires and motor are perfect. Look at this car and then at the price of $350.00.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD 1933 SPORT COUPE

Here is an automobile that is practically new in every feature. Finished in a blue duco paint. Brand new tires. Spotless upholstery. Motor like new. A real car for an economical buyer, $475.00.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD 1933 TUDOR SEDAN

No. 137. Finished in a beautiful dark maroon duco. Mohair upholstery. All new tires. Extra horns. This car is in perfect condition thruout. A real buy for an economical buyer......$465.00

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD 1931 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

This automobile has just been painted a beautiful blue finish. New top. Leather upholstery. Philco radio. Heater. Two brand new tires. One of the best reconditioned cars in the city. $250.00.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD 1931 DE L. ROADSTER

No. 303. Painted a gray duco with green colored wheels. Leather upholstery. Rumble seat. Trunk Rack. This car has many extras which will delight the eye of a sporty buyer. Motor and tires in very good condition......$225.00.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

FORD 4-CYLINDER 1932 COACH.

Here is a real beauty and greatly underpriced. Finished in black and furnished with new seat covers. 4-cylinder Ford engine provides economy and real reliability. Better grab it quick at only $295.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD 1933 TUDOR.

Beautiful black finish, appearance and performance like new. Priced, $475. Select this car with complete assurance that your investment will be a wise one.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK.

1932. Dual wheels. Brand-new tires. Your selection of stake or express pick-up body. Don't fail to see this unusual bargain.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

1931 GRAHAM STD. 6 SEDAN.

A good car in GOOD MECH. CONDITION. Have just replaced clutch and universal. Excellent tires; in fact, two (2) are new. SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND, $245.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Better conditioned Cars always!
Three Big Showrooms.
1835-40-1901 14th at T N.W.

HUPMOBILE 1932.

We have two 5-pass. Sedans that we say, without a question, are in fine condition—one model F, custom, and one model I, priced $595 and $695, respectively. Both these cars represent unusual value. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms, trade.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

MARMON 1931 "LIGHT 8" DE LUXE SEDAN.

Finished in rich black, with 6 wire wheels; fender wells; tires; engine in perfect shape. Can be financed to suit and you have a wonderful automobile for only $195.

L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

NASH 1932 SPECIAL "8" SEDAN

This automobile is finished in a beautiful black duco. It has been driven less than 16,000 miles and is in perfect condition throughout. It has four brand new tires and a very good spare. The motor is in A-1 condition.........$595.00

NASH-ORR MOTOR CO.,
1733 14th St. N.W. DE. 4419.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

NASH 1933 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

Finished in a spotless tan duco. This car has been driven less than 20,000 miles and is mechanically perfect. Five wire wheels. Upholstery in excellent condition. This car speaks for itself..$625.00

NASH-ORR MOTOR CO.,
1733 14th St. N.W. DE. 4419.

OLDSMOBILE, 1933.

4-door Touring Sedan; model 6F-33; everything about this car (motor, paint, tires and upholstery) is in just the best of condition and can be purchased at the attractive price of $645. CCC guarantee; terms, trade.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W.
National 3300.

PACKARD—1931 PHAETON.

5 passenger, beautiful blue finish; motor A-1 condition; very low mileage; practically new tires; upholstery ready for summer with brand-new seat covers—traded to us by original owner—a matchless bargain at $795. Terms and trade.

WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.,
2901 M St. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

PACKARD SEDAN.

Just received from original owner; chauffeur driven; many thousand miles of comfortable, reliable transportation for the owner of this Packard; shows excellent care, $195.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

PACKARD, 1928

5 sedan; 8 cylinders. Are you looking for really good transportation at low cost? In a car with good appearance? If so, then, this car is well worth $225. C. C. C. guarantee; terms, trade.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1933 COUPE

This automobile is finished in a beautiful dark blue duco with cream-colored wheels. It has been driven very carefully and is in absolutely perfect condition throughout. A real buy on an economical car ....$475.00.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.,
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

PONTIAC 1932 V-8 SEDAN.

Finished in black with red stripe; 4 brand new tires; engine in perfect condition; interior is spotless; carries a 30-day "goodwill" parts and labor guarantee. Only $445. E Z financing.

L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

PONTIAC, 1934.

Four Door Sedan used as a demonstrator and driven less than 4,000 miles. Finished in beautiful blue with black wire wheels. Buy this straight 8 General Motors value with Fisher body, knee action, &c. The only difference between this and a new car lies in the price, $799. New car guarantee.

NORTHEAST BRANCH
L. P. STEUART, INC.
620 H St. N.E.

STUDEBAKER

1933; Regal Sedan; 5 pass., de luxe equipment; in exactly the pink of condition; look at this car before you buy; priced $795. C. C. C. guarantee; terms, trade.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER ROCKNE.

1932 Sedan; all steel body, shatterproof glass, four-wheel brakes. Splendid condition throughout; just traded by its original owner. Ready to go. Priced low, $345.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

1930 STUDEBAKER SPORT CPE.

Most popular 6 cyl. with rumble seat; practically New Tires. Also a NEW BATTERY. Can sell you a '30 SEDAN at the same price. $225.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Better Conditioned Cars Always!
Three Big Showrooms
1835-40-1901 14th at T N.W.

SPECIALS

from Jim and Fritz: Hudson 1934 Sedan demonstrator	..$800
Huson, 1931, Sedan	 325
Essex, 1931, Coupe; rumble seat	 245
Essex, 1930, Coach	 175
Oakland, 1929 Sedan	 125

WEIMAN-WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POt. 2357.

WILLYS

A 1932 4-door Sedan; beautiful black finish; had but one owner who has given it the finest of care; quiet, smooth, powerful motor, very economical to operate; equipped with a Tillaton carburetor; front seat is adjustable, excellent upholstery is completely furnished with seat covers. A rare bargain at this price. Easy terms or trade, $259.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Better Conditioned Cars Always!
Three Big Showrooms
1835-40-1901 14th at T N.W.

BARGAINS—EXCEPTIONL!

Packard, 1930 roadster	......$295
Hupp, 1932 cut. sedan	 585
Ford, 1930 touring	 115
Ford, 1930 sport coupe	 135
Buick, 1931 "67" sedan	 485

Many others to select from.

KEYSTONE GARAGE.
1615 O St. NW. DEc. 5518.

It's Your Move
To the Right Place

A CHECKERBOARD OF SELECT APARTMENTS FOR RENT

A Better Choice
Now Than Later

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65

THE CAVALIER HOTEL.

Aim for the Best

—in everything. Set your standards high. This can be done and at a very reasonable figure and within your means.

Environment is what you expect. Select an apartment early before rent increases.

Some as low as $47.50.

Furnished apartments by day—week—month. Inspect—then compare values.

THE CAVALIER HOTEL
3500 14th St. N.W. J. L. Tall, Mgr.

3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.

3 rooms, kit., bath, $82.50. Attractive apartment, completely furnished in unusually fine style; dishes, silverware, linens, &c., included. A beautiful apartment in Washington's most delightful residential section; refrigeration; elevator.

See Resident Manager.

2139 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., bath, $60; spacious, cool apartments, completely furnished in unusually fine style; dishes, silverware, linens, &c.; located in high-class apartment building, in convenient residential section; references required; available June 1st. See resident manager, Mrs. Browne.

FIDELITY STORAGE CO.,
1420 U St. N.W.

LONDON HALL
29 Logan Circle N.W.

All outside apartments. Large, attractive, newly furnished, bed-living room, kitchenette, bath, Murphy beds, large dressing closets. Frigidaire on house current. Home-like atmosphere, $45 month up. NAt. 9010.

PORTLAND HOTEL
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W.

IDEAL FOR SUMMER

3 large, cool rooms, bath and hall, $75 month.

Dining room, 24-hour Hotel Service. Home-like.

RENTAL SERVICE
A CAR AND GUIDE FREE.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Also furnished and unfurnished houses in choice residential locations. No service charge.

DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W. Rm. 306. Na. 8717.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Completely furnished apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $48 up. Completely furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Frigidaire on house current. Elevators, switchboard. Call Mgr., Met. 3928.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

APARTMENTS Unfurnished 67

The AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.

Corner of 17th and Kenyon streets northwest. Large living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Switchboard, elevator service, Frigidaire on house meter, $40.50.

Manager on premises.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department,
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

THE AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.

One block from Dupont Circle. Apt. 53. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Redecorated throughout, $50.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department,
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

THE BARCLAY.
2100 Eye St. N.W.

A modern apartment building located within walking distance of the Government departments and downtown. Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager. WE. 0717.

THOS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

THE BAYHEAD,
724 3RD ST. N.W.

Modern bldg., elev., refrig., res. mgr. 2 rms., kit., b........$42.50

THE ROSEANNE,
2111 18TH ST. N.W.

1 room and bath............$20
3 rms., kit., b. (front)......$40

1830 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

2 rms., kit., b., elec. refrig..$37.50

PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. Nat. 0583.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood place N.W.

Two blocks from 18th and Columbia road. Convenient to stores, theaters, transportation lines. Desirable apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large rooms, 3 exposures, porch. Refrigeration on house meter, $70.00.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department,
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8th St. N.W.

Located in select residential section, convenient to car lines and shopping district. Spacious grounds.

These units consist of 2 large cool, outside rooms, exceptionally large kitchens and dinettes, tile baths; ample closet space, and Frigidaire on house current.

Newly decorated.

$42.50 up.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(Exclusive Residential Location)

One-half block west of Conn. Ave. 1 room and bath to 6 rooms and bath, $25 to $70. Large rooms, light, airy apts. Excellent condition. Free electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAt. 0334.

APARTMENTS Unfurnished 67

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
At 2900 Connecticut Avenue.

Delightful location, one block to Rock Creek Park. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $38 up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $100. Switchboard, elevator, Frigidaire.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

1736 COLUMBIA RD.
BEVERLY COURTS
Near 18th and Columbia Road Shopping Center.

Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 and $82.50; 5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $125. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

2205 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
On a Quiet Residential Street.

Four rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall. The arrangement is such that 3 rooms are available for bedrooms. $85.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
One Square from Beautiful Meridian Park.

Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

CLIFTON STREET N.W.
Between 13th and 14th
CLIFTON TERRACE

A desirable apartment community. High elevation. Easy access to downtown. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $53; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 to $75; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $78.

H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

1954 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
SCHUYLER ARMS

Located in very desirable section; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $75; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

3220 CONN. AVE. N. W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)

Fine apartment house section, moderate rentals, 24-hour service, free refrigeration, tile baths, built-in tubs, showers; garage space.

1 room, large closet, bath, $35.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, $42.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $57.50 up. Resident manager. CLeveland 0764.

R. E. MTGE. & GUAR. CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. NAt. 1403.

APARTMENTS Unfurnished 67

3430 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Very desirable second-floor front apartment of four rooms, reception hall and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Just vacated. Good condition. Extraordinary value at $55. Inspect any time.

DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. Nat. 8880.

2504 10TH ST. NE.

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $48 and $52.50; Frigidaire on house current.

2520 10TH ST. NE.

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $51.50; Frigidaire on house current.

EDW. M. WILLIS.
1405 K St. NW. Nat. 7479.

209-211 NORTH FAIRFAX ST.,
Alexandria, Va.

Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $28.50.

Manager on premises.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department,
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

THE FRONTENAC
4550 Connecticut Avenue.

1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinettes and screened porches with each apartment. Elevator, switchboard and Frigidaire. Fine, modern building with reasonable rentals.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Near 16th St.)

Quiet location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter. 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and tiled bath, $50 to $75. Resident manager, POtomac 4280.

R. E. MTGE. & GUAR. CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. NAt. 1403.

THE HIGHLANDS.
Connecticut Ave. at California St.

An exceptionally well-kept building with a select tenancy; hotel service, dining room, parlors and a cool roof garden with a wonderful view—all available to residents. Housekeeping apartments of four and five rooms and bath. Electricity and Frigidaire included in rent. Reasonable rentals. Resident manager.

LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
THE OLYMPIA

Close to 14th street car line. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65; 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

APARTMENTS Unfurnished 67

OVERLOOKING UNION STATION PLAZA
201 D St. N.E.

A 6-room house on one floor. Newly redecorated. Apartments consisting of living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, bath and porch

$49.50

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye N.W. MEt. 3860.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.

All electricity free. Near 18th and Columbia road shopping section. Electric refrigeration.

1 room, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $37.50 up.

Resident Manager.

R. E. MTGE. & GUAR. CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. NAt. 1403.

FONTANET COURTS,
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.

1 room, $37.50; 2 rooms, $50.00; 3 rooms, $60.00. Large kitchen, tiled bath rooms, plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; light ivory woodwork, beautiful light oak floors; refrigeration; spacious lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager, Miss McNiell.

FIDELITY STORAGE CO.,
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

1410 M ST. N.W.
THE IROQUOIS
Close in, within walking distance of downtown.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $58.50 to $61.50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

2500 K ST. NW.

A downtown building convenient to Government buildings; now available apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $36 to $40; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager, WEst 1967.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th st. nw. DIst. 6830.

THE KENESAW

16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely cool apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms. 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100.00 to $112.00.

THE KENESAW
Resident Manager, COlumbia 0712.

THE LEGATION
N.W. corner of Conn. Ave. and Legation St.

A modern high-grade apartment located in exclusive Chevy Chase. Apartments of 2, 3 and 4 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; porches; separate showers; electric refrigeration and laundry facilities; garage. Resident manager. EMerson 5955.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

APARTMENTS Unfurnished 67

950 LONGFELLOW N.W.
Apt. 8—2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.....$32.50

1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath....$60.00

1207 M ST. N.W.
NONHOUSEKEEPING APT.
Four large outside rooms and bath; adults..........$45.00

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms., recep. hall, kitch., bath; free refrig.; reas. rent.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6615 Eastern ave. First-fl.
5 rms., bath, porches.....$40.00

LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
728 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

1831 2D ST. N.E.
THE McKINLEY

1 room and bath, $27.50; 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $47.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

MARYLAND COURTS
9th and E Sts. N.E.

Attractive apartments in this modern building of 1 room and bath, $27.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 up. Frigidaire on house. Switchboard and elevator. Res. Mgr., Linc. 10490.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
Near Montrose Park

In residential Georgetown — 10 minutes from downtown.

Beautiful, cool, front apt. of
3 rms., k., b..............$50.00
2 rms., kit. and bath....... 40.50

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye N.W. MEt. 3860.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, alcove with porch, kitchen and bath. Gen. Elec. refrigerator. In excellent condition. $52.50.

GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
CLARION APARTMENTS

Convenient to stores, theaters, cars and bus.
1 room and bath, $22.50.
4 rooms, bath, porch, $45.00

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
(Modern Fireproof Building)

4 rooms, bath, porch, $50.00. Corner apt., south and west exposure. Free electric refrigeration.

A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAt. 0334.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.

4 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Desirable second-floor front apartment (2 bedrooms), $50.00.

GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

APARTMENTS Unfurnished 67

2131 O STREET N.W.

Close in. Very comfortable apartments with unusually large rooms in convenient Northwest section. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration, $40 and up.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

1862 ONTARIO PLACE, N.W.

Near 18th and Columbia Road and the Adams Mill Road entrance to Zoological Park, close to stores, churches and theaters, car and bus lines.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration. Apartment newly decorated.

BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1457 PARK ROAD N.W.

The Parkade.
Living room, two bedrooms, hall, kitchen and bath; southern exposure; elevator; electric refrigeration included; $65. Also one room, kitchen and bath, $35; one room, dressing room and bath, $27.50. Call Adams 0289, or

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.

Convenient walk business center; free refrigeration; 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $50; furnished, $57.50. Cor. apt. 2 bedrooms, com. bath, living room, foyer, kitchen, $60. Resident manager, DEcatur 3218.

RE. MTGE. & GUAR. CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. NAt. 1403.

RECOMMENDED APARTMENTS.

Phone or Write for a Copy

of this complete printed list of vacancies; 1 room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths; in all desirable sections of the city; rentals begin at $25.00. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1717 R ST. N.W.
THE ROCKSBORO

Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator; 1 room and bath, $26.50. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $31.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Resident manager.

H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

THE SPENCER
336 Second St. N.E.

Near Congressional Library. Apt. 2. 3 rooms, kit. and bath, excellent condition; G. E. refrigeration, $45.00.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department,
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

APARTMENTS Unfurnished 67

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.

Convenient downtown location. Apt. 83. Large living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed, $40.00.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department,
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

THE WESTFIELD
3120 R Street N.W.

Situated in old Georgetown. Close to shopping center, churches and schools, car and bus line. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and up. Electrical refrigeration.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

THE WESTMORELAND.
2122 California St. N.W.

Just off Conn. ave. A high and cool location. Apartments of three rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and large porch, $97.50, and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $102.50. Refrigeration and electricity are included in rent. Excellent cafe; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Manager on premises.

LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

3220 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.

Near Washington Cathedral. A high, cool location in a residential neighborhood; apartment of 1 room and bath, $22; apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50 and $40. Apply janitor.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th st. nw. DIst. 6830.

WISTERIA MANSIONS.
1101 L St. N.W. (at Mass. Ave.)

A modern apartment building within easy walking distance of downtown. Apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $67.50. Switchboard and elevator service; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. NAt. 2900.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

2839 27TH ST. NW.
THE WOODBINE

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration on house current.

H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

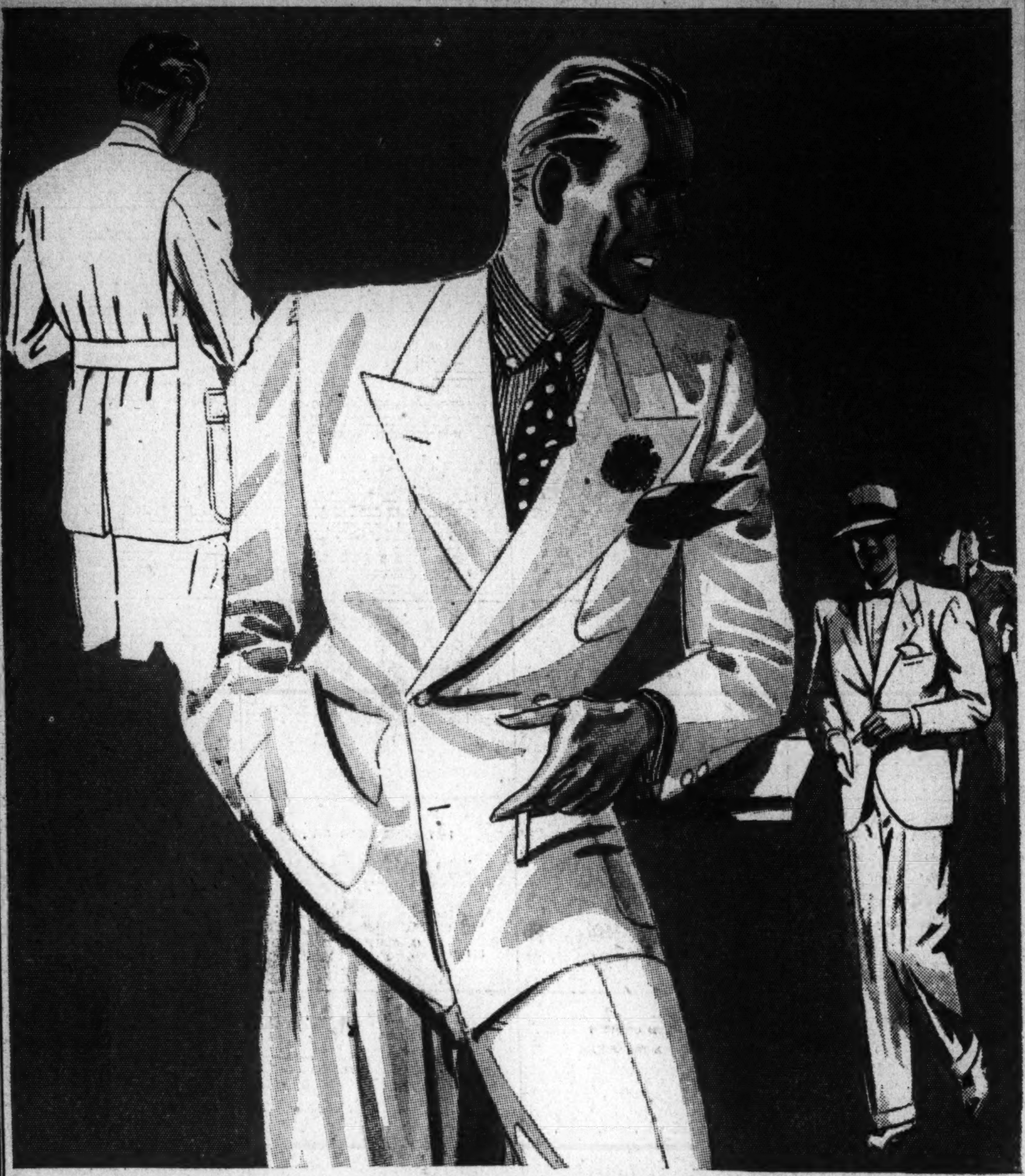
1126 11th ST. N.W.
(Near Mass. Ave.)

Walking distance Govt. Depts. and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire free. Alternative current.

1 r., d. closet, bath, $27.50.
1 r., closet, kit., dinet, b., $37.50.
2 r., kit., bath, $47.50 up.
Resident manager

R. E. MTGE. & GUAR. CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. NAt. 1403.

"MEN in WHITE" will be Smart and Cool



Just Arrived for Today's and Tomorrow's Selling . . . . .

White PALM BEACH SUITS

WHITE DOUBLE BREASTEDS

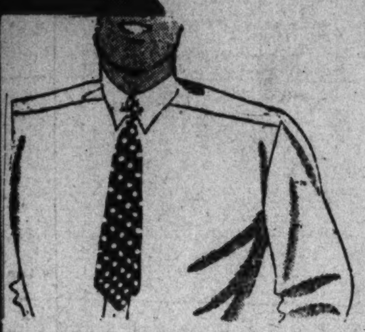
$18.50

EZE-SWING SINGLE BREASTEDS

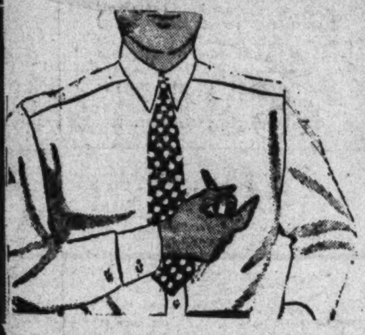
It's a White Suit Year . . . this new trick of wearing white coats with darker trousers, make white more important than ever before . . . and a white Palm Beach is without doubt the handsomest sort of a Summer suit. A new, fresh discovery makes the new 1934 Palm Beach suits hold their smart, smooth lines in an amazing manner . . . and what's more, they seem to rejuvenate themselves overnight. Hang up a Palm Beach after wearing it, and in the morning you'll be amazed at the way it has "come back." Want a good Summer Suit . . . then pick a Palm Beach . . . in white or darker colors.

Men's Shop—Second Floor

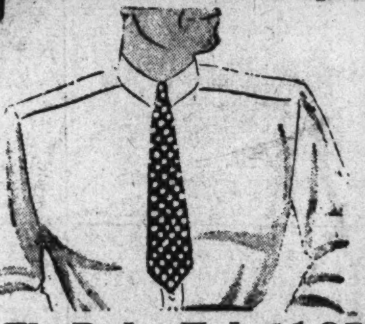
Manhattan WHITE SHIRTS



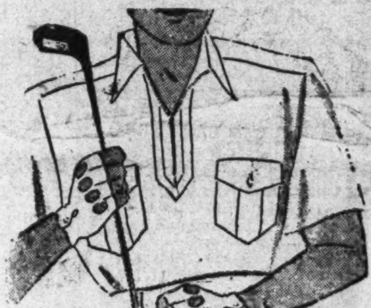
THE DUKE, $1.95



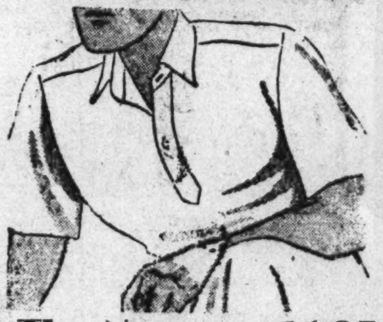
THE AUSTIN, $2.50



The Duke-Tab, $1.95



The Mansport, $2.50



The Nusport, $1.95

To a man who wears Manhattans there's one important name in shirts . . . one name that means quality . . . comfort . . . STYLE!

The new Manhattans were designed for 1934 living. Whether you're planning a vacation . . or preparing for important business and social engagements in town we have the Manhattan shirts you want. Everything from the famous Duke at $1.95 to the sumptuous Alphas at $3.50.

DUKE . . . broadcloth in collar-attached or neckband style, $1.95.
NUSPORT . . . a popular slip-over mesh with half-sleeves, $1.95
DUKE-TAB . . . a broadcloth with smart tab-collar, $1.95.
AUSTIN . . . broadcloth in collar-attached or neckband, $2.50.
MANSPORT . . . a mesh zipper-front sports shirt, $2.50.

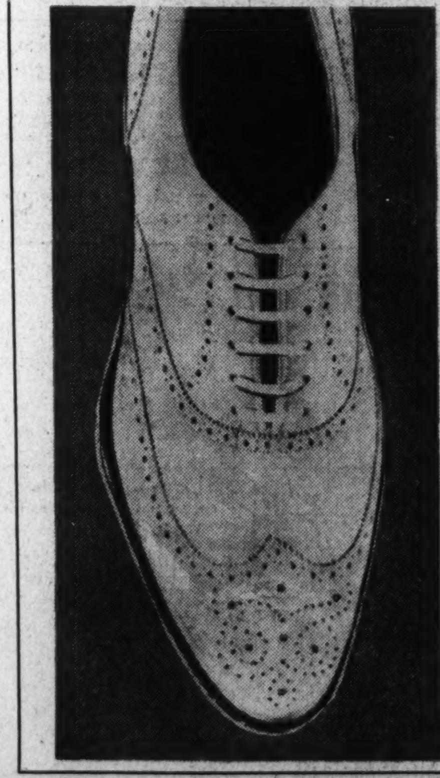
Men's Shops—Main Floor.

TROJAN PAR DOT TIES

A new foulard silk introduced by Trojan . . . in white or colors, with contrasting small dot pattern. Hand-tailored. Made to tie easily and "stay-put" in the inimitable Trojan manner.

$1.00

Men's Shops—Main Floor.



PACKARD Esquire SPORTS SHOES

Plenty of All White *Combinations, Too!*

$5.00

Exclusively at The Hecht Co. in Washington

Choose all white, with wing, or straight tips. Or if you prefer, black-and-white, brown-and-white or two-toned tan. At the same price we have the new Packard "Skokies" . . . with heavy crepe rubber soles . . . in white, black-and-white or brown. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths AA to D.

Men's Shops—Main Floor.

HORNER . . . PHOENIX . . . INTERWOVEN . . . GATES . . . ARROW . . . VAN HEUSEN . . . PARIS . . . PALM BEACH . . . TEX WEAR . . . SOCIETY BRAND . . . SHELDON . . . SPUN WEAR.

THE HECHT CO. MEN'S SHOPS

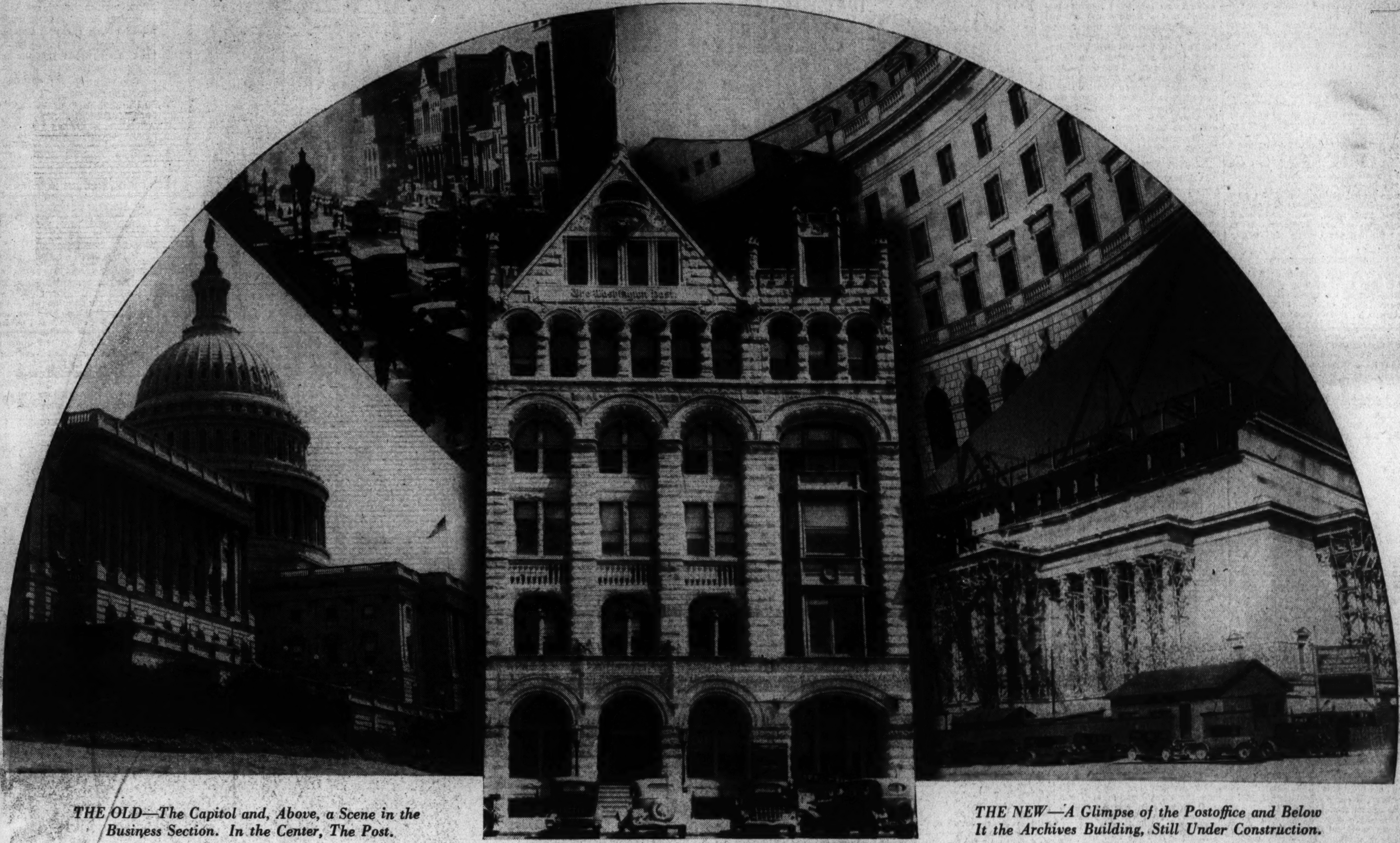
NRA US CODE RETAIL TRADE 1934

FATHER'S DAY Is Sunday, June 17

The Washington Post

THE WASHINGTON POST: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1934

First Anniversary Progress Edition



THE OLD—The Capitol and, Above, a Scene in the Business Section. In the Center, The Post.

THE NEW—A Glimpse of the Postoffice and Below It the Archives Building, Still Under Construction.

Success Attends the First Year and The Post Still Marches On

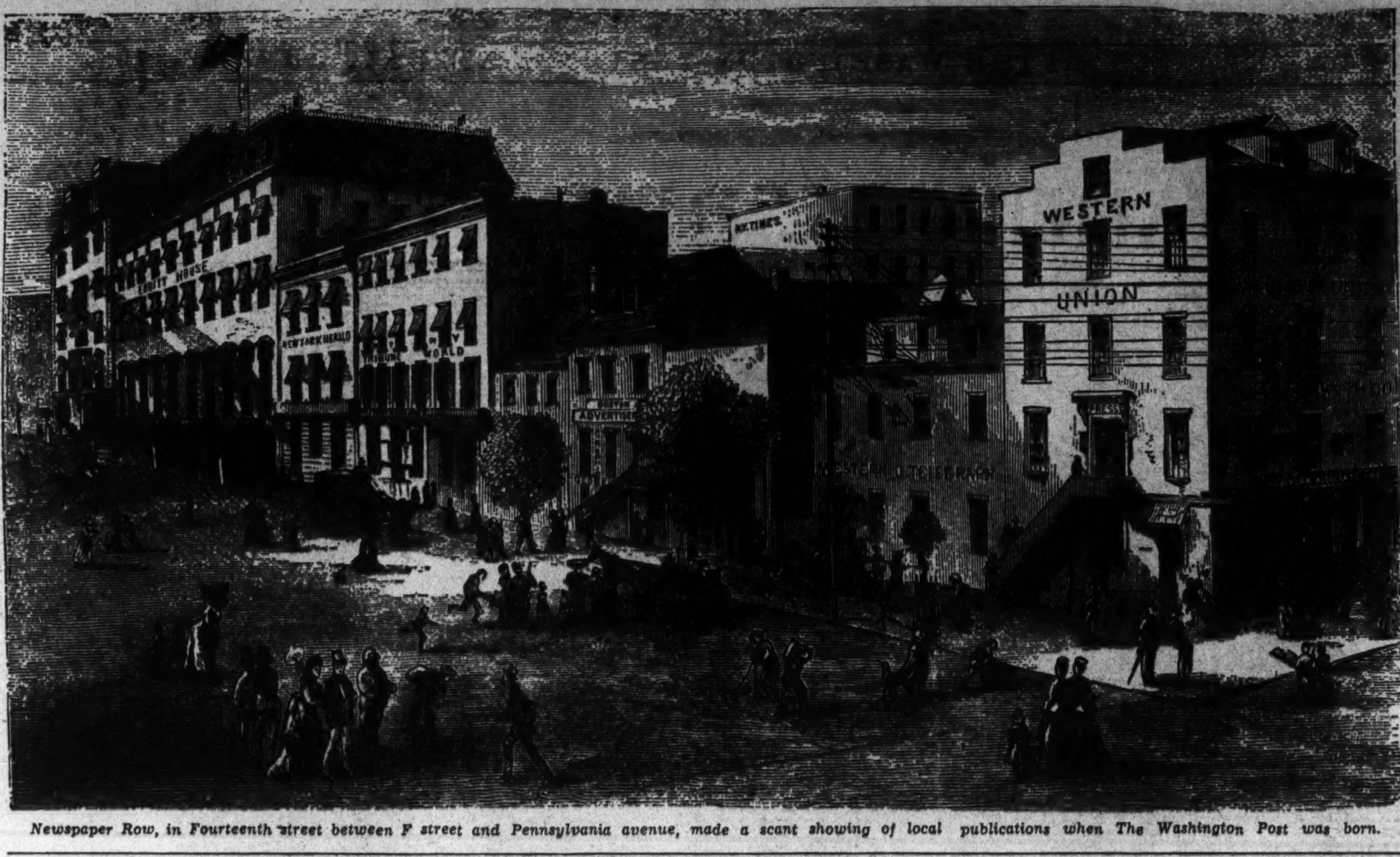
WASHINGTON, unexcelled in impressiveness among cities of the world, is a blend of old and new. Monumental Government buildings excite the wonder of visitors, but the stately old Capitol, the White House, the quaint homes of Georgetown and the stretches of cool, green parks contribute beyond measure to the city's charm. The District as a whole could not present the vista of beauty for which it is famous if earlier generations had not built a firm foundation for new glories to rise upon. So, too, The Post represents a renaissance of journalistic enterprise. Founded 57 years ago, it achieved renown: for a time it held high place among the newspapers of the Nation but, like other ventures, its fortunes ebbed; it came to the Valley of the Shadow. The dramatic auction, last June, is history. One year ago today it was reborn. Promises of progress made at that time have been fulfilled. Public response to earnest endeavor, evidenced by swiftly rising circulation, has been gratifying to the organization which has bent every effort to make this venture a distinguished contribution to American journalism. To its many friends and supporters, The Post expresses deep appreciation—and a new pledge: The goal set has not yet been reached; continued progress is ahead. The Post marches on!

To Its Thousands of Friends The Post Dedicates This Anniversary Edition

Stilson Hutchins Came Out of the West to Found The Post 57 Years Ago

Nation's Capital Was Known As Graveyard of Newspapers

New Venture Met With Instant Success, Due to Complete Coverage of News and Vigor and Brilliance of Its Editorials.



Newspaper Row, in Fourteenth street between F street and Pennsylvania avenue, made a scant showing of local publications when The Washington Post was born.

OUT of the West, 57 years ago, came a successful newspaper publisher, Stilson Hutchins, to found The Washington Post. The Nation's Capital needed a Democratic organ and despite the reputation Washington questionably enjoyed as a "graveyard of newspapers" Stilson Hutchins entered into the enterprise with the enthusiasm and confidence of an Iowa pioneer of a period fifty years earlier.

At 914 Pennsylvania avenue, standing as a headstone in the cemetery of Washington newspapers, was the Chronicle building. Here Hutchins planned his paper. Equipment was purchased, a staff organized and support volunteered for the project.

Col. John A. Cockerill, who had been managing editor of Washington McLean's Cincinnati Enquirer, was placed at the head of the new organization. Augustus C. Buell, of New York State, was selected chief editorial writer. Frederick Aiken was given the charge of the city staff.

Editorials Aggressive.

On Thursday, December 6, 1877, the first issue of The Washington Post was off the press. It was four pages, seven columns to the page. Although there was a morning newspaper already in the field, The Post met with instant success principally for two reasons: Its columns were filled with the latest news, and its editorial pages were brilliant, aggressive and informative. From the first, the new Post gave attention to news and debates from Congress.

Names of advertisers familiar to Washingtonians today appeared in the first issue—the Baltimore Ohio Railroad, the Pennsylvania Railroad, M. W. Galt & Co., the National Theater and the Gas Light Co. (The latter offered forty bushels of coke for $2.20)

The third issue contained additional advertisers — the Corcoran Fire Insurance Co., John Wanamaker Co. of Philadelphia and the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church.

Type Set by Hand.

Washington in the late seventies was an overgrown village, quaint and attractive. There were no telephones, automobiles, motion pictures, radio, airplanes or phonographs. Reporters covered assignments on foot or in horse drawn hacks, sometimes making use of the old-fashioned high wheel bicycle. The city's population in 1877 was approximately 130,000.

The paper was printed from type set by hand, letter by letter. The linotype machine and quick processes by which a wireless flash from Tokyo or Paris today is made available to Washington newspaper readers in an incredibly few minutes were not known.

Reporters wrote their stories in long hand. After an edition had been printed all type had to be redistributed to type cases for use in the following day's issue.

A telephone was used by The Post for the first time on the occasion of a fire at Stewart Castle, the palatial home of Senator William M. Stewart, at Dupont Circle, on December 30, 1879. It didn't work.

Rival Absorbed.

Within a few weeks' time the new Post had caught the support and interest of the public and took its first major aggressive step. On April 15, 1878, it absorbed a rival, the National Union, which had been founded two months before The Post opened its plant. The consolidated papers were known temporarily as The Post and Union, although the two names remained on the masthead only until April 30—a matter of some 15 days.

The circulation of the merged papers was 13,000, the largest circulation ever attained at that time by a morning newspaper.

Larger quarters were needed and Mr. Hutchins moved from the old Chronicle Building to 339 Pennsylvania avenue, known as the Globe Building, taking its name from another earlier paper.

As The Post's first year drew to a close, advertising had increased to 12 columns, or about one-half its entire space. In fact, late in December, a few days after its first anniversary, advertising overflowed to the editorial page and a little later to the first page.

The Pittsburgh Telegraph, commenting on The Post's first birthday anniversary, said: "It is the brightest paper at the Capital." The Wilmington Star said: "The sharpest, spiciest, most wide-awake paper in the land." And the Baltimore Gazette: "It has been many years since the Nation's Capital was called upon to contemplate such a journalistic success."

First Picture Printed.

The first news picture was printed on January 13, 1879. It was an illustration from a photo of the Storey design of the Washington Monument, in that day uncompleted.

During the first year of The Post, halftones, or the reproduction of photographs in remarkable faithfulness as we know them in newspaper reproduction today, were not perfected. Illustrations in the papers were infrequent and consisted of drawings.

For more than a year The Post was printed on four flat forms, each edition going through the printing process first on one side and then on the other. However, on March 28, 1879, the purchase of one of Hoe's new printing machines was announced, a machine capable of turning out both sides of the paper at one impression. The announcement to Post readers pointed with pride to an improved service—and hinted that a Sunday edition was not improbable in the near future.

In the summer of 1879 the first "extra," or "second edition," was printed as a further service to Washingtonians. The extra consisted of an early morning sensational affair between Senator Conkling of New York and former Gov. William Sprague of Rhode Island, in which the Governor was reported to have forced the Senator off his property near Narragansett Pier at the point of a shotgun.

New Press Purchased.

In November, 1879, as The Post neared its second anniversary, a new six-cylinder press and new type were purchased. The press had an unprecedented capacity of 10,000 copies an hour. The news service also was extended. The Post, in its new type dress, appeared for the first time in December.

Stilson Hutchins from the first won support for his new morning paper by providing detailed accounts of important Washington news events. Hence, on November 19, 1879, The Post appeared for the first time in six pages, made necessary by the fitting editorial treatment of the dedication of the Gen. Thomas statue at Thomas circle. More than seventeen columns were required to tell the story.

Nothing in the history of journalism in the Nation's Capital created the stir and comment as did the first Sunday edition on May 2, 1880. For the first time a Washington newspaper was published seven days a week. And it sounded the death knell of the old Sunday weekly papers.

Typographically The Sunday Post was as the daily, but consisted of an 8-column page instead of the daily's seven. In addition to augmented news service it contained book reviews and special articles, forerunners of "Sunday features" as we know them today.

Sports News Scanty.

Another marked difference was the attention given to sports. The daily papers of the day reported sports sketchily indeed.

This first Sunday edition carried 18½ columns of advertising, with a circulation of 8,400 copies. The Post for seven days a week was offered at 65 cents a month. The Sunday paper, just as today, was five cents.

As Hutchins watched his newspaper, destined by commentators of the day to a fresh spot in the Capital's newspaper graveyard, grow into a sturdy and robust influence, he looked about for a site on which he might erect a building to fill the requirements of a rapidly growing organization. He found the right location at Tenth and D streets. In August, 1880, a three and one-half story brick building was completed.

The move into the new quarters was made over one week-end, so quickly that only one issue—the Sunday paper—was lost.

The new building more than accommodated the requirements of the paper and space later was leased to business concerns and also to the Republican and the Critic, two rival newspapers. The Republican, a daily, was printed in the mechanical department of The Post.

Flood and Assassination.

New quarters found the thriving Post organization better able to handle two important news events of the first year in The Post Building: the flood of 1881, which covered the city under six feet of water from the Washington Monument to the Capitol, and the assassination of President Garfield in the old Baltimore & Potomac depot, July 2, 1881.

In October, 1881, the size of the paper was enlarged to eight columns and became the most pleasing paper in appearance which had ever been seen in Washington.

Perhaps influenced by a pleasant association with the owners of the Republican, Hutchins in less than two years after completion of his own building increased the frontage on Tenth street from 75 to 102 feet with an addition to the original structure. The Post Building now occupied a space 102 by 125 feet.

A remarkable week's total circulation was set during the period of Grover Cleveland's inauguration. The Sunday issue, March 1, 1883, ran to 27,000 copies. On March 2, visitors ran the regular edition up from 12,000 to 22,300 copies. On March 5 "the unparalleled number (for Washington) of 52,000 copies was struck off."

Plant Was Destroyed.

For almost eight years the serene and gratifying progress of Hutchins' project had met no serious obstacles. But on July 16, 1885, the fine new Post plant was almost destroyed by fire. The loss of $150,000 was almost entirely covered by insurance but presses were damaged, type destroyed and records wiped out.

Through the kindness of proprietors of The Evening Star no edition of The Post was missed. Temporary quarters were established in the printing plant of McGill & Co. Type was set there following the fire for the next edition and the pages were trundled down the street in wheelbarrowos to The Star presses

By the middle of August The Post building had not only been repaired but increased to five full stories. For its birthday issue that year the paper was expanded to eight pages and remained that size until after the heavy Christmas advertising was over.

So far as The Post is concerned, display advertising was initiated with the issue of Sunday, April 3, 1887, when the paper was expanded to 12 pages to care for a greatly increased volume of business. Advertisers in that issue included King's Palace, Woodward and Lothrop, Palais Royal and Saks & Co.

June 13, 1888, was another early eventful date in the growth of Washington's new morning paper. On that date it announced the absorption of another rival—the National Republican.

Became Independent.

Publication of the Republican was suspended and The Post announced that henceforth The Post was no longer a Democratic organ—but an independent newspaper. It was at this time that the column "In the Hotel Lobbies" was begun—especially popular during the long period it was written by E. B. Smith and one of the most widely quoted columns ever printed by The Post.

A radical departure in these early Post days wast the issuance October 15, 1888, of the Critic as The Evening Post. It continued until January 5, 1889, when it again became independently the Critic.

It was in 1888 that Mergenthaler aroused wide interest with a machine which was designed to do away with hand-type setting. The owner of The Post became intensely interested in the Mergenthaler machine and bought stock with a group which planned to develop the invention. Soon the paper became of secondary interest and on January 5, 1889, he sold the property to Frank Hatton, who had been First Assistant Postmaster General in President Arthur's Cabinet; Beriah Wilkins, Representative from Ohio, and a few shares to Uriah Painter.

New records continued to be set under the new ownership. On Sunday, March 3, the day before Benjamin Harrison was inaugurated, 168 columns were published—the largest up to the time ever known in Washington. More than 65,000 circulation was reached.

Big Stories Broke.

The year 1889 became noted as unusually productive of important news stories, among others the Johnstown flood, loss of United States battleships at Somoa, death of Jefferson Davis and the Boston fire.

Many products advertised today were to be found in The Post advertising columns that first year under the Hatton-Wilkins ownership, although some have since disappeared, including such familiar names as Sapolio, Royal Baking Powder, Beecham's pills and Pear's soap. February 25, 1890, was the occasion of the observance of Woodward & Lothrop's tenth anniversary and the issue of The Post that day carried the first Woodward & Lothrop full page of advertising.

A second widely quoted and famous column was begun in The Post in April, 1890—the Capital Chat. April was important in the early history of The Post, too, for in that month the first suburban delivery service was inaugurated—to Meridian Hill, Mount Pleasant and Columbia Heights.

Edition for G. A. R.

In 1892 the G. A. R. convened in Washington and The Post, known for its superlative reporting of such events, turned out a special G. A. R. edition, profusely illustrated, which reached a circulation of 283,000 copies and a distribution in every State.

For some time the block between F and E streets, on Fourteenth street, had become known as "newspaper row." E street, too, from Fourteenth street to a point where the National Theater now faces, had been taken over by newspaper interests.

The new owners of The Post announced in the fall of 1892 a proposal to erect a handsome building facing the plaza at E street and Pennsylvania avenue. Less than a year later the building now occupied by The Post was hailed as the most impressive in the entire section along famous Pennsylvania avenue. One floor was leased to the newly organized United Press, although this space a few years later was leased to the Associated Press. Correspondents of other newspapers rented space.

Frank Hatton lived only six months after the building was erected. He owned half interest in the property less a few shares held by Uriah Painter. Mrs. Hatton promptly sold her interests to Beriah Wilkins, who became sole owner by virtue of his already having control of half the stock.

The Post in the remaining years before the turn of the century steadily maintained its 20 years of reputation as the leading agent through which news was reported to Washingtonians. On February 16, 1898, The Post at 4:30 a. m wakened the city with first news of the Maine disaster. More than 8,000 persons stood in the plaza before The Post building and read bulletins and heard megaphoned details of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight on June 9, 1899.

Centennial Celebrated.

In December, 1900, The Post led the movement and helped to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the National Capital's foundation.

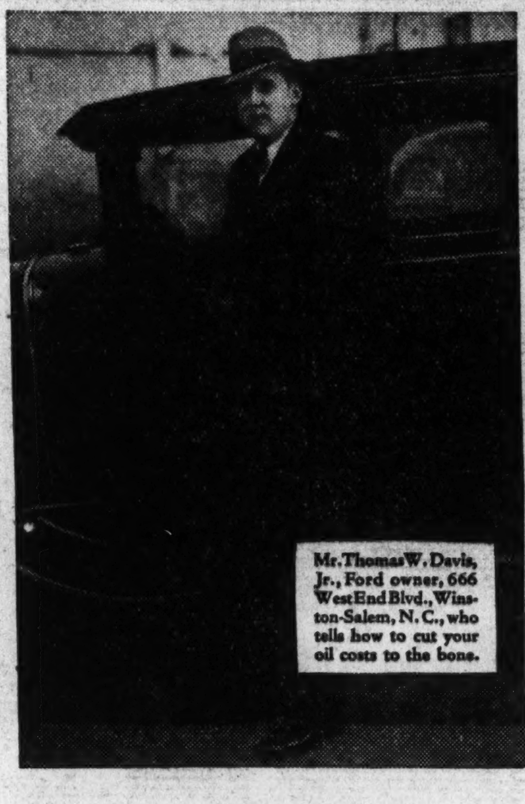
September, 1901, saw another tragic news event—the shooting of President McKinley at Buffalo. Scott C. Bone, managing editor of The Post, was in Buffalo at the Pan American Exposition and thousands stood before The Post Building as his bulletins were posted on boards and megaphoned to the grief-stricken audience.

The early history of The Post would not be complete without reporting the death of Beriah Wilkins unexpectedly, in June, 1903; the operation of the paper by his two sons, John and Robert, in whose time an addition was built to the original E street plant, and the sale of the property in October, 1905, to John R. McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

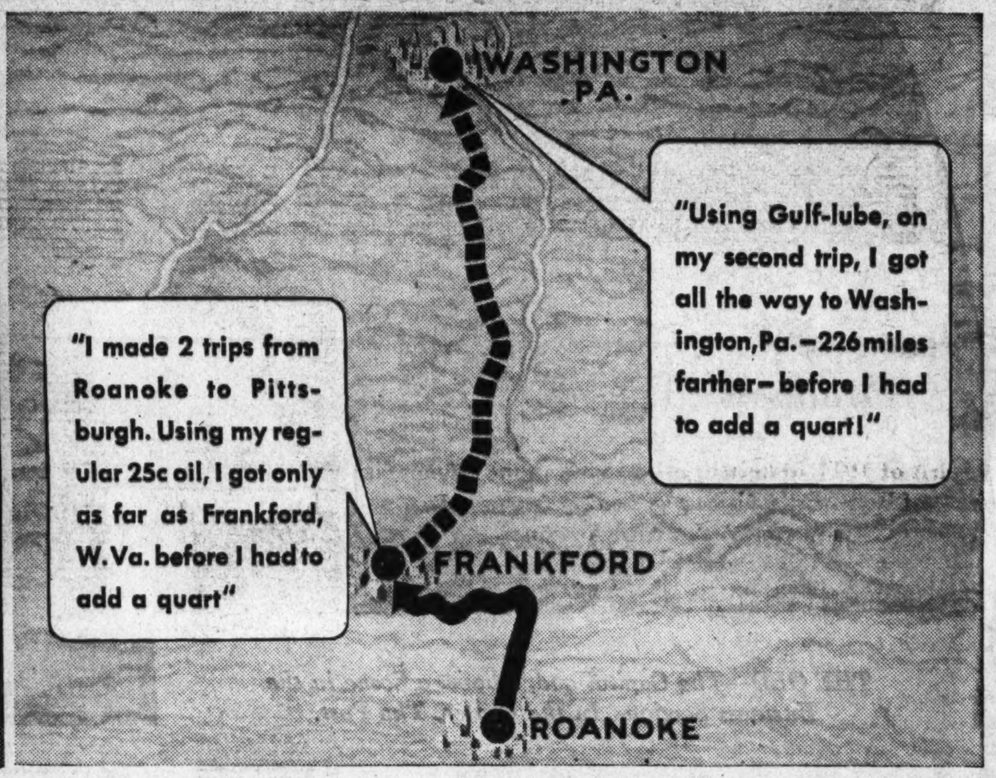
For almost 30 years Mr. McLean and his son, Edward, owned The Post, controlling its destinies until June 13, 1933, when Eugene Meyer purchased it.

Early Linotype in Post Plant.

Because Stilson Hutchins, early publisher of The Post, became greatly interested in the Mergenthaler linotype machine, an early model was stored in the attic of the old Post Building at Tenth and D streets. Often members of the staff would go up and inspect the queer machine with no little curosity. Misgivings as to its practicability existed, however, and it was not until 1893 that a battery of ten machines finally was installed in the new Post Building on the Avenue.



Mr. Thomas W. Davis, Jr., Ford owner, 666 West End Blvd., Winston-Salem, N. C., who tells how to cut your oil costs to the bone.


WASHINGTON PA.
"Using Gulf-lube, on my second trip, I got all the way to Washington, Pa.—226 miles farther—before I had to add a quart!"
"I made 2 trips from Roanoke to Pittsburgh. Using my regular 25c oil, I got only as far as Frankford, W. Va. before I had to add a quart"
FRANKFORD
ROANOKE

HE DROVE 2 OILS TO PITTSBURGH

...and made a discovery!

Would you believe you can cut your oil costs squarely in half—and still get better lubrication? Read a typical experience of a Gulf-lube user . . .

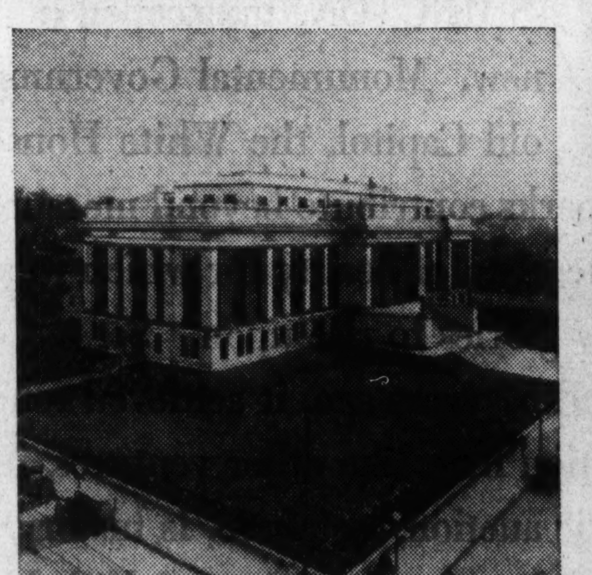
"Frankly," says Mr. T. W. Davis, Jr., "when my friends told me of the savings Gulf-lube was effecting for them, I was skeptical.

"But now I'm converted! I had occasion recently to drive, twice to Pittsburgh from Roanoke, Va. On my first trip I used my regular 25c oil—and in just 104 miles a quart was used up.

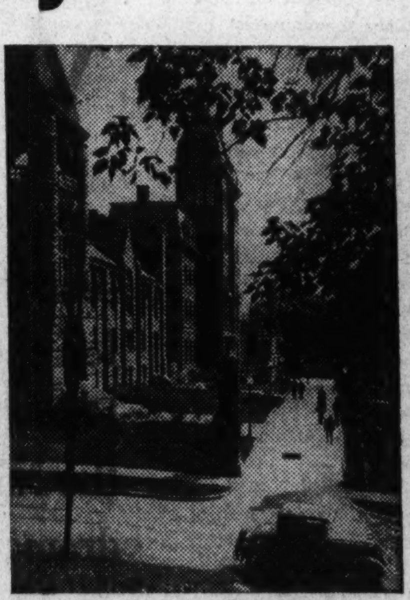
"The second time I made the trip, I tried Gulf-lube. Believe it or not, I got all the way to Washington, Pa. —226 miles farther—before a quart of Gulf-lube was consumed!"

Stop paying out money for oil every few miles! Switch to Gulf-lube—the oil that went 28½% more miles per quart than 3 other famous 25c oils in AAA tests. It gives more miles—*and better lubrication!* You'll start saving the minute you drive to a Gulf station and say "Drain my worn oil and re-fill with Gulf-lube!"

© 1934, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.



ROANOKE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, at Roanoke, Va. Mr. Davis made two trips from Roanoke over mountainous country to Pittsburgh, comparing his regular 25c oil against Gulf-lube.



WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, Washington, Pa. Using Gulf-lube Mr. Davis got all the way to Washington, Pa., before a quart of oil was consumed.

SAVE MONEY! DRIVE IN AND TRY GULF-LUBE
GULF

GULF-LUBE THE "HIGH-MILEAGE" MOTOR OIL

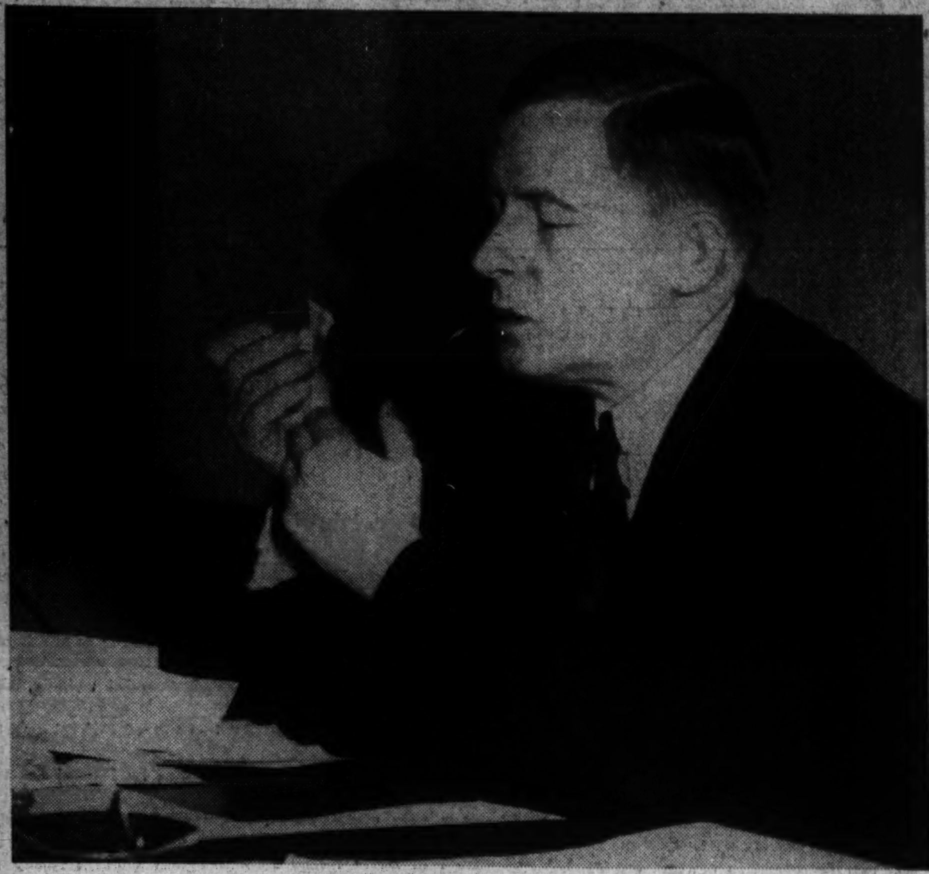
New oil test detects motor dirt!

Gulf has a new oil test that instantly shows whether or not your oil is dangerously dirty! No cost. No obligation. Ask about it. At all Gulf Stations.

Post Family of 1,700 One Unit Under These Executives

These Men Govern the Destinies of a New Newspaper

MR. EUGENE MEYER, Owner and Publisher.

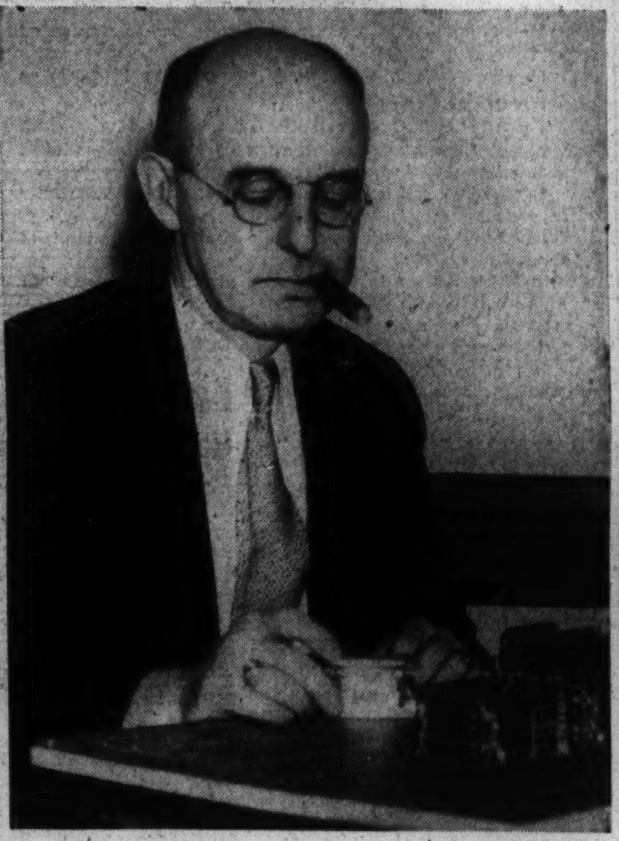


MR. EUGENE MacLEAN, General Manager.

(Above)
MR. FELIX MORLEY,
Editor.

(Right)
MR. MARK ETHRIDGE,
Assistant General Manager.

MR. RALPH E. RENAUD, Managing Editor.



MR. JOSEPH MELIA, Assistant General Manager.

Drama of War Times Marked Parade of National Affairs

Spirit of 1917 Reflected, in 1933-34, in the Launching of Relief Bills, Making of Codes, Monetary Readjustment and NRA Activities.

By Raymond Clapper.

SPECTACULAR news telling the story of probably the most exciting peace-time year in American history has flowed in heavy, endless stream for the last 12 months across the desk of the National News Bureau, which was established as one of the innovations in the development of the new Washington Post.

It was on the very day that The Washington Post passed into the hands of the present management that Congress enacted the National Recovery Act. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson already was in Washington incognito. Within a few days President Roosevelt formally appointed him as Administrator of NRA. The bellicose general promptly hatched the Blue Eagle, warned that this incredible bird could not be trifled with, and then the fun began.

Day after day the avalanche of news poured in, each dramatic event fighting for its place in the headlines. Dozens of stories every day, any one of which would have been good for a screamer in the quiet sleepy days in the nineties, when the Old Timer gathered the afternoon gossip at Shoomaker's, almost next door to The Post, came tumbling in from the typewriters of a staff which knew no minimum hours.

News Piled Up.

There was the signing of the cotton textile code, abolishing child labor; the first posting of the Blue Eagles in store windows, with silk strikers in Philadelphia throwing rocks at the bird, prophetic warning of the labor troubles which have grown to threaten the greatest industries today, and Prof. Raymond Moley's dash to the London economic conference and his quarrel with Secretary of State Hull ended by the retirement of President Roosevelt's No. 1 brain truster from public office.

The gigantic $3,300,000,000 public works program was launched in an effort to get recovery by spending on vast construction projects. The biggest naval building program in history was started with the letting of contracts for 21 ships. The Federal Trade Commission began to screw down on issues of stocks and bonds. An Ohio college president came to Washington to start the Tennessee Valley Authority with plans for building a new electric age civilization in a section of the old South which the machine age had passed by. Cubans began to shoot each other up and President Roosevelt mobilized warships. Coal miners struck in Pennsylvania and the inevitable shooting immediately began.

Liquor Came Back.

President Roosevelt began experimenting to lift the general price level by fixing the price of gold. Dry Utah ratified the prohibition repeal amendment and legal liquor returned. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign minister, came to Washington and recognition followed, opening up relations with a nation which had been officially ignored for 17 years.

Federal reserve gold was seized. Air-mail contracts were canceled after sensational disclosures and the Senate arrested a former Assistant Secretary of Commerce who had destroyed some of his letters wanted as evidence. President Roosevelt warned of a $31,000,000,000 public debt, which left the country gasping. Democratic politicians who had been "practicing law" by using backdoor influence were rebuked by President Roosevelt. Graft appeared in CWA. President Roosevelt signed the gold bill permanently taking gold out of circulation as currency and retaining it as a bullion standard only. The dollar was revalued at 59 cents.

President Roosevelt vetoed partial restoration of veteran payments and was, overwhelmingly voted down by Congress as he left for a fishing trip off the Florida Coast.

Critics Assembled.

Gen. Johnson invited all critics of NRA to assemble in Washington for a field day of criticism. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Pennsylvania Governor, shook her red locks at Gen. Johnson as she charged the Blue Eagle regime had become a ghastly farce in Pennsylvania sweatshops. The Army took over the air mail and ran into blizzard weather with a succession of deaths among Army fliers. Threats of an automobile strike brought President Roosevelt into action with an agreement between employers and workers.

Congress passed the Bankhead bill giving Secretary of Agriculture Wallace power to force compulsory curtailment of cotton acreage. CWA was dissolved. A Gary school superintendent, Dr. William Wirt, rocked the Nation by charges that the Brain Trust was plotting to succeed President Roosevelt with a real revolutionist. Air mail was returned to private lines after they had been forced to reorganize under new officers. Plans for spending billions on repairs and renovation of homes were prepared to stimulate heavy industries. Congress voted to give Mr. Roosevelt full power to make tariff trades with other countries.

Darrow Reported.

President Roosevelt, again harassed by silver interests, agreed to a bill which would establish a silver ratio of 25 per cent of the gold reserve. Clarence Darrow issued a report on NRA which sent Gen. Johnson into a tantrum. Secretary Wallace quietly asked for "clarifying" amendments to AAA which when discovered to carry broad powers over all farm commodities, incited a rebellion in Congress. Prof. Rex Tugwell, after succeeding to the No. 1 spot in the mythical Brain Trust, was nominated to be Undersecretary of Agriculture, precipitating a fight in which the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Commitee balked at promoting the former Columbia economic professor. Drought swept across 27 States, in a grim stroke in crop reduction which made the labors of AAA seem puny by comparison. Scandals developed among office holders in Michigan and Pennsylvania. Bootlegging revived after a few months of repeal and was met with a new dry drive reminiscent of the halcyon days of Wayne B. Wheeler, Bishop Cannon and bathtub gin.

Page One Crowded.

So it went day after day, with more stories than page one could hold, the fulfillment of the newspaper man's dream. Most of it was important, some of it revolutionary in its implications. All of it was saturated with drama, with the salty personalities of men like Johnson; Honest Harold Ickes; smiling big Jim Farley; wiry Harry Hopkins; the dreaming idealistic philosopher, Henry Wallace, who, however, has a way of getting what he wants; young Jim Landis, 35, czar of the Federal Trade Commission, who has kept Wall street in agony for months while he herded Congress into approving his stock-market control legislation; Henry Morgenthau, who succeeded Will Woodin, that tragic little Peter Pan, and without any training in finance took over the Treasury when the fateful juggling of the dollar began; and in the midst of his clamorous turmoil, the slight, spare figure of Lewis Douglas, the conservative bicycle riding Budget Director, disturbed at much of what he saw, but staying on the bridge and trying in the din to make the skipper hear his warnings.

Through August heat and January snow the torrent continued to pour on the desk of the National news bureau channeled through the quick fingers of Jessie O. Irvin, passed the test of his sharp eyes and headed out to the composing room to appear a few hours later in clear, legible type, on your breakfast table.

Expert on Hand.

Whenever money was being discussed, whenever gold or silver was on the New Deal operating table, Ellicott Thurston, the currency expert of the staff, was on hand. He formerly was Washington correspondent of the New York World. He was the first newspaper correspondent to tell the world that President Roosevelt was about to devalue the dollar. His forecast of that historic event was accurate and complete, gathered during the midnight hours after a secret conference at the White House, where the program was worked out. His news reports throughout this vital twelve months of recasting of monetary policy have been authoritative, they have been written out of information and knowledge which have made them an outstanding achievement in the difficult task of reporting important fiscal events of this period. In his regular column, "Politics and People," he has thrown light on the maneuverings behind the scenes in a piquant, witty vein which has made his interpretations a handy aid to those who wished to improve their dinner party conversation.

Franklyn Waltman, jr., has reported the major news events in the Senate throughout the last session. He was the first Washington correspondent to discover and report the real circumstances behind the War Department truck case which was later submitted to a grand jury. Senate developments on the tariff and stock market control bills, air mail legislation, tax revison, and other complicated measures have been reported on his typewritter. Graduate of the University of Maryland Law School he later specialized in Maryland politics for the Baltimore Sun and finds time frequently to tell Post readers the real inside of the maneuvering of which Governor Rtchie is the storm center. He won the Pugsley award "for the most noteworthy work by a Washington correspondent during the calendar year, 1930," when he reported the investigation of the American commission in Haiti.

Post News Bureau Is Unique Among District Newspapers

Staff of Specialists Is Maintained, Each Covering a Particular Field in the World of Government Business.

Dure on Hand.

At the White House, Leon Dure, a Georgia boy, formerly managing editor of the Macon News, keeps watch for readers of The Post. He stands in the front row at the President's semiweekly press conferences, travels with the President out of town and recently reported the moving Memorial Day scene when President Roosevelt spoke at Gettysburg and the review of the fleet at New York, when the long line of battleships and cruisers returned from the Pacific.

Robert Albright has reported the big events in the House throughout the session, and time after time through him The Post readers learn ahead of everyone else what is about to happen.

When Gen. Johnson goes on a rampage, when labor leaders come to Washington with strike threats, when industrialists march on NRA to find out what's what, Douglas Warrenfels, formerly of the Associated Press, tells the story in simple, graphic fashion.

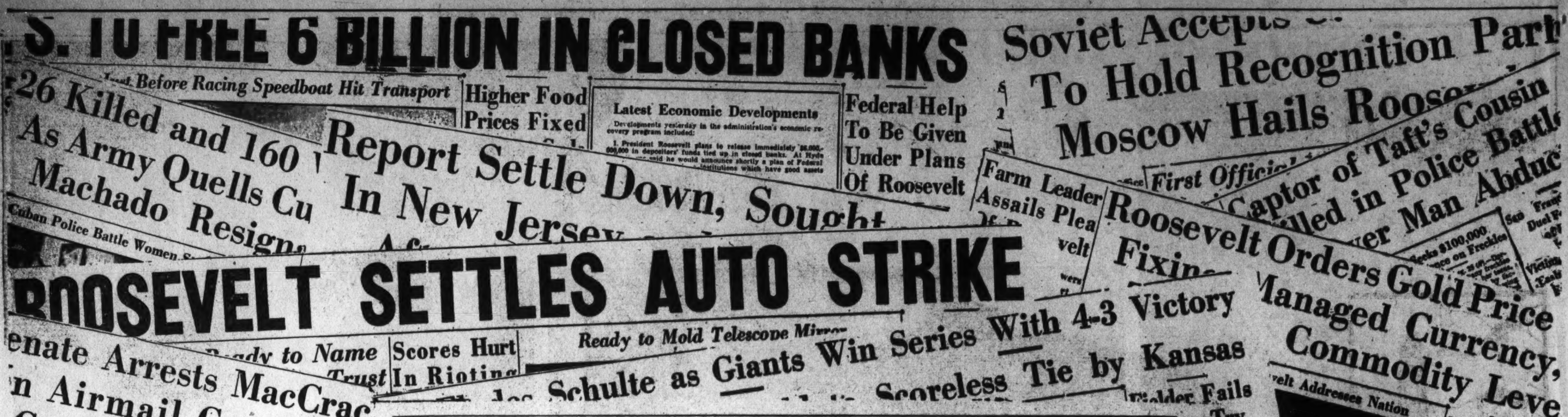
President Roosevelt's war-debt message and other developments in the field of foreign relations have been reported and interpreted by Kendall Foss, who before joining The Post staff served as a foreign correspondent in London and Moscow.

They Tell Story.

These, and the others who write for the national news bureau function as eyes and ears for readers of The Post, bringing to the breakfast tables of Washington seven mornings a week the full and accurate story of the vital days of the New Deal. They not only tell the story, but they go behind the official versions to find the underlying facts. They clothe their reports with the human personalities involved so that the reader is aware not only of what has happened, but who has had a part in bringing it about and how he did so.

The national news bureau, of which these skillful reporters are a part, is unique among Washington newspapers. News of national interest and importance is, through this bureau, reported by specialists, men who concentrate on certain subjects until they are familiar with the intimate detail and with the officials and others involved. Similarly it is edited at a central point in The Post's organization and coordinated into a rounded, balanced, objective account which is accurate in the whole picture as well as in the specific details. It is through these men and through this organization that the national news story of the last 12 months has been told with distinguished craftsmanship.

(Editor's Note: Raymond Clapper, who wrote the foregoing article, directs the activities of the National News Bureau and personally covered a number of the stories he mentioned. A native of Kansas, Mr. Clapper is an alumnus of the Kansas City Star and the United Press, whose Washington Bureau he directed with distinction. He has covered virtually every major political situation since 1916. One of his stories was included in the 1933 anthology of the best news stories of the year.)



S. TO FREE 6 BILLION IN CLOSED BANKS

26 Killed and 160

As Army Quells Cu

Machado Resign

Higher Food Prices Fixed

Latest Economic Developments

Federal Help To Be Given Under Plans Of Roosevelt

Report Settle Down, Sought In New Jersey

Soviet Accepts To Hold Recognition Parl

Moscow Hails Roose

Farm Leader Assails Plea

First Official

Captor of Taft's Cousin Killed in Police Battle

Roosevelt Orders Gold Price Fixing

Managed Currency, Commodity Leve

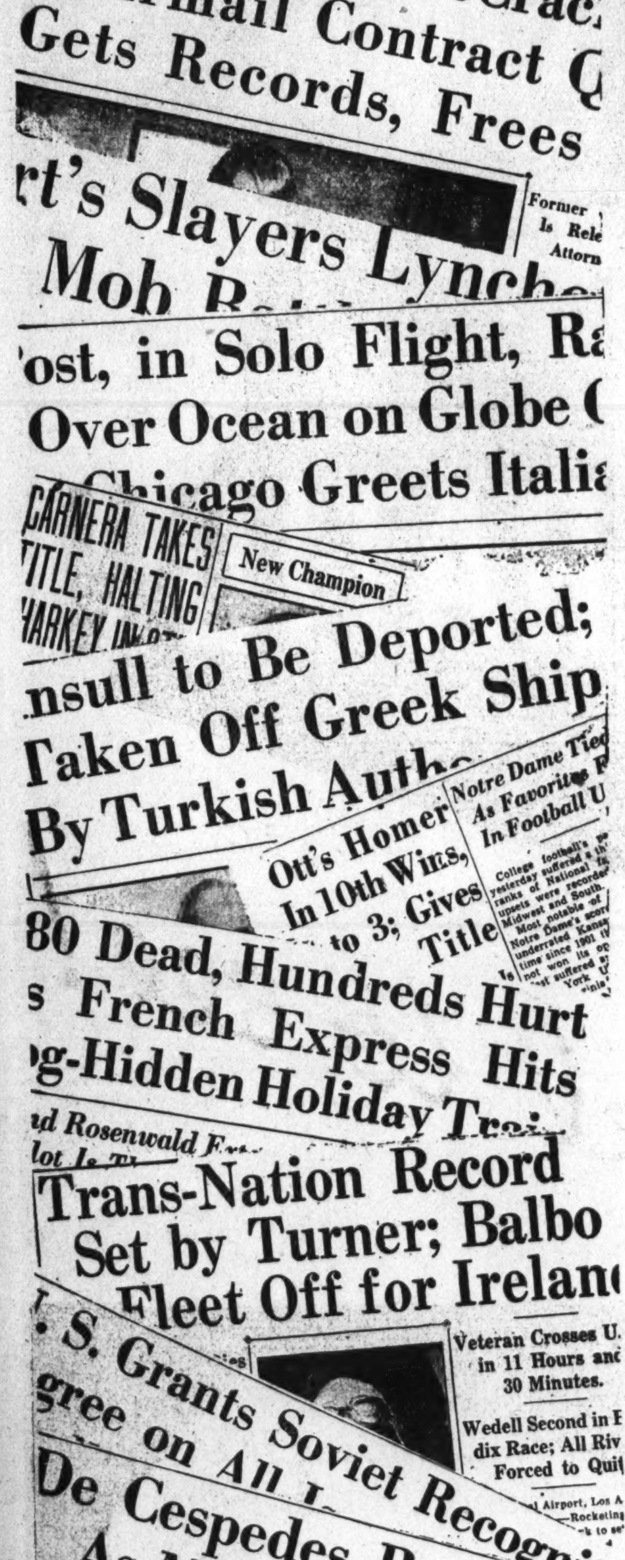
ROOSEVELT SETTLES AUTO STRIKE

Ready to Mold Telescope Mirror

Scores Hurt In Rioting

Schulte as Giants Win Series With 4-3 Victory

Scoreless Tie by Kansas



Senate Arrests MacCrac

Airmail Contract Q

Gets Records, Frees

rt's Slayers Lynche

Post, in Solo Flight, Ra Over Ocean on Globe C

Chicago Greets Italia

CARNERA TAKES TITLE, HALTING SHARKEY

New Champion

Insull to Be Deported; Taken Off Greek Ship By Turkish Autho

Notre Dame Tied As Favorite In Football

Ott's Homer In 10th Wins, 4 to 3; Gives Title

80 Dead, Hundreds Hurt As French Express Hits Fog-Hidden Holiday Train

Trans-Nation Record Set by Turner; Balbo Fleet Off for Ireland

Veteran Crosses U. S. in 11 Hours and 30 Minutes.

U. S. Grants Soviet Recognition

Agree on All

De Cespedes Becomes As Machado Cuban

Post Headlines Tell Story of Past Year

JUNE.

June 13—Eugene Meyer announced as owner and publisher of The Washington Post.

16—Congress is adjourned.

20—Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley leaves for London Economic Conference.

23—German Social Democratic party outlawed as Nazi chieftains demand 100 per cent Nazi rule.

27—Barberon and Collar, Spanish transatlantic flyers, found dead in wreck of plane in Mexico.

30—Hundreds of District of Columbia residents lose Federal positions as drastic economy cuts continue.

JULY.

July 1—Italian air armada, commanded by Gen. Italo Balbo, leaves Orbetello en route to Chicago World's Fair.

6—World powers suspend London Economic Conference "until a more propitious time."

10—NRA code for textiles, first of the codes signed by President Roosevelt, banishes child labor in the mills.

17—August Luer, kidnaped Alton, Ill., banker, released after five days' captivity.

19—Arkansas and Alabama vote for repeal in the first test of the prohibition referendum in the South.

24—Wiley Post ends world flight in New York, setting record of 186 hours.

31—Lieut. John J. O'Connell, jr., 24, freed by kidnapers on payment of $40,000 ransom.

AUGUST.

August 5—Truce announced as 70,000 striking Pennsylvania coal miners return to work.

8—Machado's resignation as President of Cuba foreseen after 26 persons die in Havana rioting.

13—Manuel de Cespedes becomes provisional President of Cuba.

25—Crisis reached in the epidemic of "sleeping sickness" in St. Louis, 28 deaths since July 3.

29—Huey Long charges "three or four men" beat him in Long Island Club.

30—President Roosevelt lifts embargo on newly mined gold, allowing sale in foreign markets at high world price.

SEPTEMBER.

September 2—Hitler attacks "growing menace of world pacifism."

10—Ramon Grau San Martin named President of Cuba.

15—"Ike" Hoover, White House usher, dies after 42 years' service under ten Presidents.

24—Sally Rand, Chicago World's Fair fan dancer, sentenced to one year in jail and fined $200.

28—"Machine-gun" Kelly, captured near Memphis, Tenn., confesses part in Urschel kidnaping.

OCTOBER.

October 2—W. L. (Young) Stribling, prize-fighter, fatally injured in motorcycle crash near Macon, Ga.

6—Hitler orders death for all editors voicing "treason," abolishing free press in Germany.

7—Mel Ott's homer in tenth inning gives New York Giants world series title as the Senators lose, 4-3.

13—John Dillinger, notorious bank robber, freed by three companions invading Lima, Ohio, jail.

20—Soviet Russia accepts United States invitation to discuss recognition.

23—President Roosevelt orders gold-price fixing and managed currency to raise price levels.

NOVEMBER.

November 6—Utah's vote for repeal ends 13-year dry rule.

13—"Texas" Guinan buried in New York.

Hitler's picked candidates sweep Germany as 93 per cent of voters register approval.

16—Secretary Woodin granted leave of absence due to poor health; Henry Morgenthau becomes acting Treasurer.

18—United States officially recognizes U. S. S. R.

21—Maj. Settle establishes American altitude record, ascending 11 miles in balloon.

25—Dr. Alice Wynekoop, of Chicago, admits slaying daughter-in-law, Rheta Wynekoop.

27—Two slayers of Brooke L. Harte lynched in San Jose, Calif.; Gov. Rolfe expresses approval of mob's action.

DECEMBER.

December 1—Heywood Patterson, one of eight Negroes charged with criminal assault of white girl, found guilty in third trial at Scottsboro, Ala.

5—Thirteen-year reign of prohibition comes to an end.

8—The $950,000,000 Treasury refinancing loan is oversubscribed.

17—Robert W. Chambers and Louis Joseph Vance, famous American authors, die in New York.

23—Japan jubilant as son is born to Japanese royal family.

27—Severe cold weather, gripping the entire Nation, brings death to 300.

30—Ion G. Duca, Prime Minister of Rumania, assassinated.

JANUARY.

January 2—Henry Morgenthau named Secretary of Treasury.

4—Tariff control policy drafted, following President's suggestions to grant him broad powers to adjust tariffs.

6—Federal guarantee of $4,000,000,000 worth of farm and home-owner's bonds asked by President.

9—Stavisky, central figure in French financial swindle, kills self to avoid arrest.

10—President refuses to consider increase of Federal salaries before July 1.

13—President moves to seize all gold held by Federal Reserve as first step in devaluation of the dollar.

21—By a vote of 360 to 40, House approves monetary bill, granting Secretary Morgenthau greater powers.

23—Graft in Civil Works Administration under scrutiny as scandals are revealed.

28—Senate passes the gold bill, 66 to 23. Silver purchase plan is defeated.

FEBRUARY.

February 1—President proclaims 59-cent dollar.

6—Bills authorizing $1,000,000,000 additional for relief purposes passed by the House.

10—President cancels all air-mail contracts; Army to fly mail.

13—Civil war rages in Austria as Fascists and Socialists clash.

18—Three Army fliers killed in mail crashes.

19—Albert, King of the Belgians, dies in fall while mountain climbing.

22—Senate approves full restoration of Federal pay cuts July 1.

26—Henry Ford's labor policy faces NRA investigation.

MARCH.

March 3—President's message on tariff arouses bitter opposition by Republican party.

11—Mellon, James Walker and Thomas P. Lamont charged with violation of income tax payments. President Roosevelt, aroused by the deaths of Army mail fliers, restricts flights.

13—House passes cash bonus bill, 295 to 125.

19—Administration acts to modify air-mail bill as Army resumes mail service.

20—House votes passage of silver bill, Philippine independence and Bankhead cotton control measure.

26—President forces peace in automobile crisis. Dr. William Wirt, Gary, Ind., educator, promises to name "Reds" plotting against Government.

28—House overrides President Roosevelt's veto of the Federal pay bill.

29—Senate overrides veto of Federal pay bill and soldiers' benefits.

APRIL.

April 1—Thirty-five-hour week fixed for coal industry by NRA. John Dillinger again shoots way to liberty in St. Paul.

3—Samuel Insull, fleeing Greece in chartered vessel, jailed in Turkey.

20—United States aid cut to record low as curtailed District of Columbia budget is passed by House.

28—President offers 30 to 70 monetization to silver advocates.

MAY.

May 3—Further industrial rule by the United States Government is unnecessary, leaders of United States Chamber of Commerce, here in convention, declare.

4—William H. Woodin, former Secretary of the Treasury, dies.

9—Federal grand jury in Pittsburgh gives former Secretary of the Treasury Mellon a clean bill in income tax evasion investigation.

13—Exchange bill passed by Senate, 62 to 13, as securities act is eased.

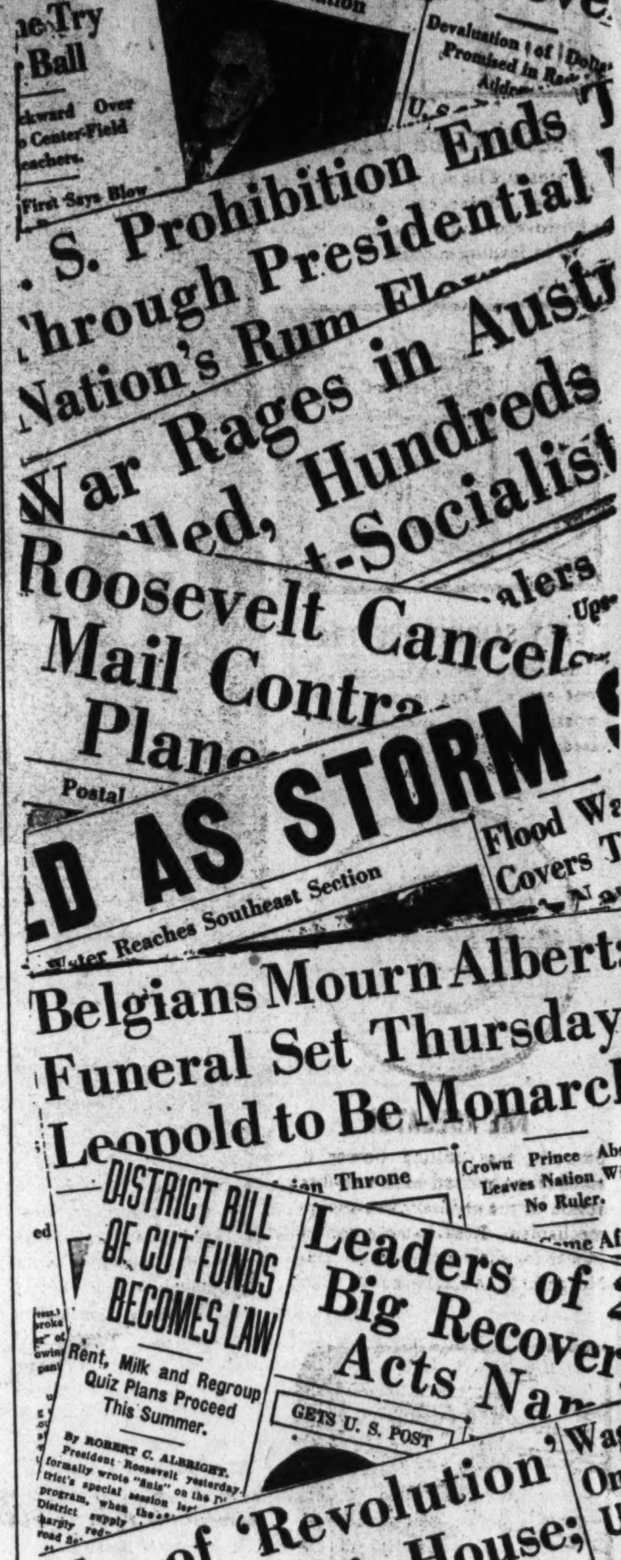
17—Victory of Senator Reed over Gov. Pinchot in Pennsylvania primaries hailed by the Republican party as blow to the New Deal.

20—Fire sweeps Chicago stockyards; $10,000,000 property loss.

21—"National Recovery Act dooms the little man," Darrow reports, following investigation into NRA results.

25—Two persons killed as 6,000 strike rioters defy guns and gas of National Guardsmen in Toledo.

30—Republic of Cuba given full independence by a new treaty, America retaining only a naval base at Guantanamo.



S. Prohibition Ends Through Presidential

Nation's Rum Flow

War Rages in Austria

Killed, Hundreds

Socialist

Roosevelt Cancels Mail Contra

Planes

ED AS STORM

Flood Covers T

Water Reaches Southeast Section

Belgians Mourn Albert; Funeral Set Thursday

Leopold to Be Monarch

DISTRICT BILL OF CUT FUNDS BECOMES LAW

Rent, Milk and Regroup Quiz Plans Proceed This Summer.

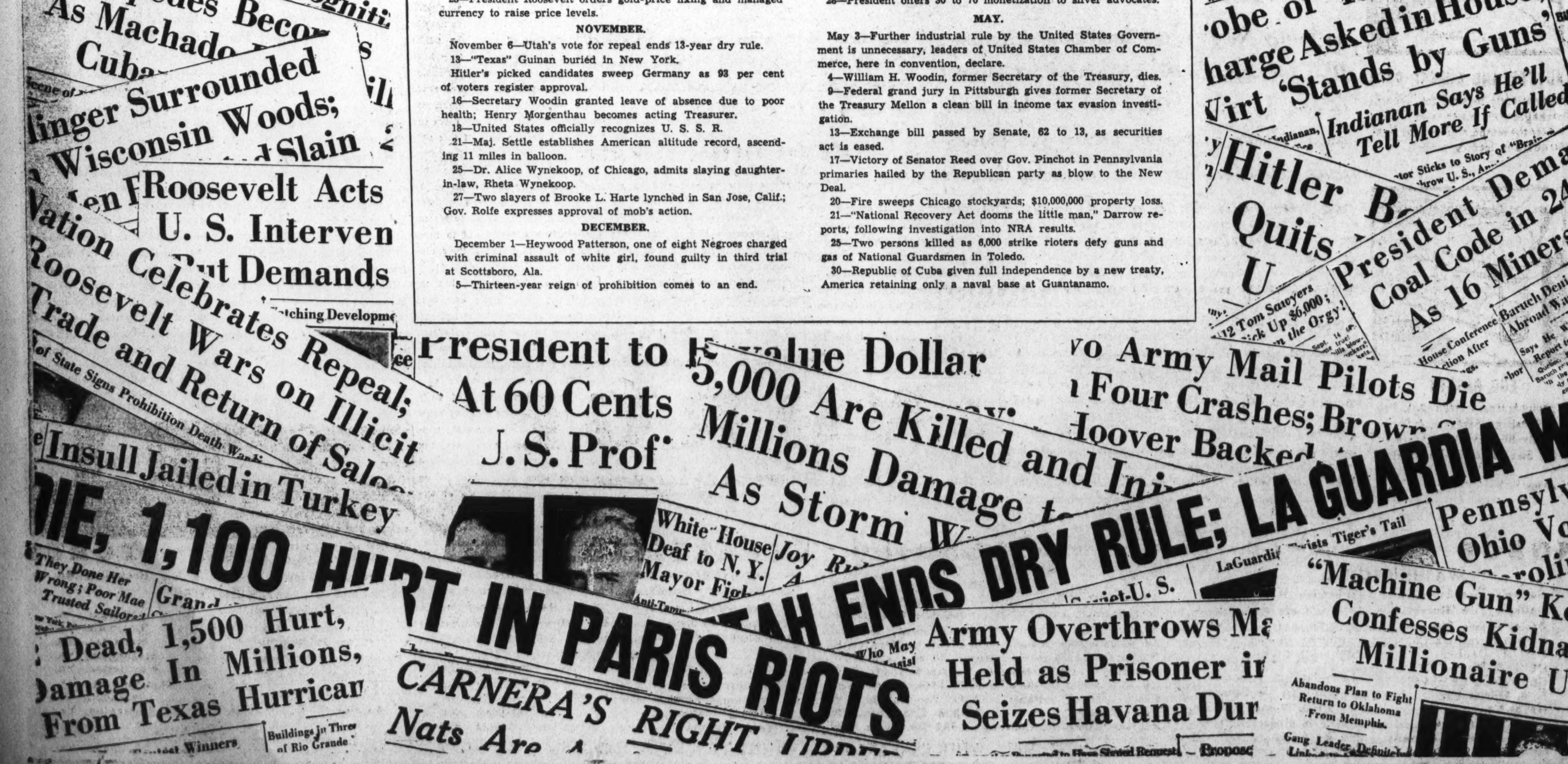
Leaders of Big Recover Acts Nam

Probe of 'Revolution' Charge Asked in House; Wirt 'Stands by Guns'

Indianan Says He'll Tell More If Called

Hitler Quits

President Dema Coal Code in 24 As 16 Miners



U. S. Intervention

Roosevelt Acts But Demands

Nation Celebrates Repeal; Roosevelt Wars on Illicit Trade and Return of Saloon

Insull Jailed in Turkey

DIE, 1,100 HURT IN PARIS RIOTS

Dead, 1,500 Hurt, Damage In Millions, From Texas Hurrican

CARNERA'S RIGHT UPPER

Nats Are

President to Revalue Dollar At 60 Cents

5,000 Are Killed and Injured; Millions Damage As Storm

White House Deaf to N. Y. Mayor Fight

Two Army Mail Pilots Die In Four Crashes; Brown Hoover Backed

UTAH ENDS DRY RULE; LA GUARDIA W

Army Overthrows Ma Held as Prisoner in Seizes Havana Dur

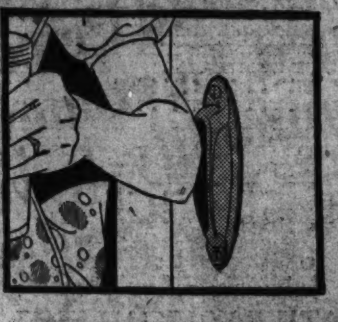
Pennsylv Ohio Vo

"Machine Gun" Ke Confesses Kidnap Millionaire

Abandons Plan to Fight Return to Oklahoma From Memphis.

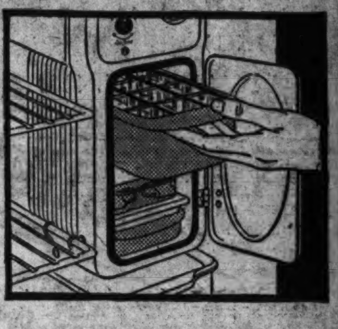
Beautiful to see!

NORGE
ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION



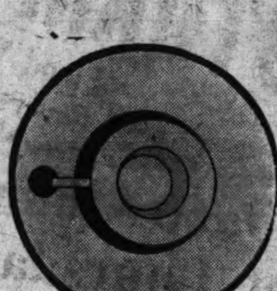
PRESS ACTION LAZILATCH

Opens at a light touch of finger or elbow. Closes easily and firmly. Positive and sure in action. Standard in leading models.



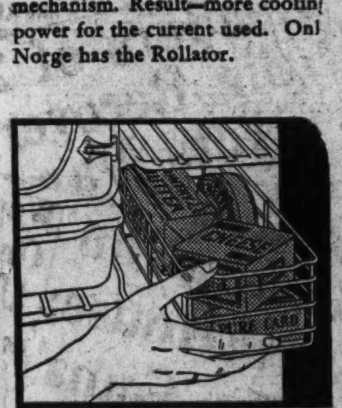
EASY SLIDING ICE TRAYS

The trays of frozen ice cubes slide out easily. This feature is made possible by the special skeletonized shelf construction.



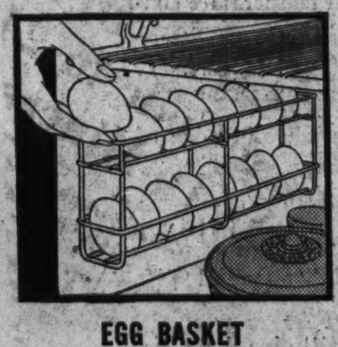
THE ROLLATOR

Smooth, easy rolling power i stead of the hurried back-and-fort action of the ordinary refrigerato mechanism. Result—more coolin power for the current used. Onl Norge has the Rollator.



BUTTER AND CHEESE RACK

Conveniently located for keeping packages of butter and cheese where the temperature is just right. Standard in leading models.



EGG BASKET

Capacity at least sixteen eggs. Prevents breakage. Saves space. Shows instantly how many eggs are on hand. Standard in leading models.

FP-103

YET THE PART YOU NEVER SEE IS THE BEST PART OF THE NORGE

Certainly Norge is the beautiful refrigerator. It is the refrigerator with extra convenience to simplify your work. But the best thing about Norge is that its beauty and convenience reflect the superlative quality of the part you never need to see—the famous Rollator cold-making mechanism.

ONLY NORGE HAS ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION

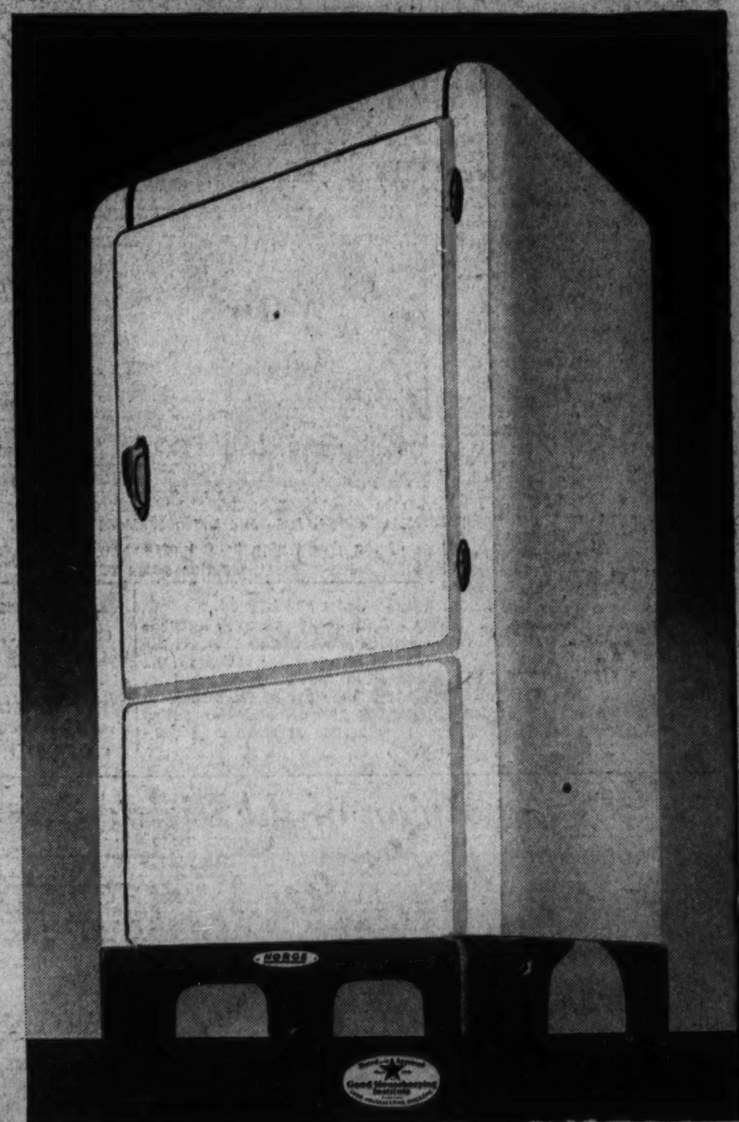
Here's the simplest cold-making mechanism known. Its three slowly moving parts use very little current, yet they give you more cold than you would ever need, even on the hottest days. That surplus cold means *security*—the *certainty* of properly chilled foods and plenty of ice under any conditions. And by actual test (a Rollator which has, on a factory test, run the equivalent of 29 years in your home) the Rollator actually *improves with use.* Is it any wonder that the Norge is economical—so economical that users report savings up to $11 a month?

SEE THE NORGE...THEN JUDGE

Compare Norge on every point—beauty—conveniences—capacity—everything you can see. And remember that the part you *never* see—the most important part—the Rollator cold-making mechanism—is the best part of the Norge. Certainly don't buy any refrigerator till you've seen the Norge.

NORGE CORPORATION
Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

NORGE
Rollator refrigeration



NORGE ON SALE AT THE LEADING DEPARTMENT AND FURNITURE STORES

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bailey's Tire Stores......1501 14th Street N.W.
Bailey's Tire Stores........670 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Bailey's Tire Stores...........900 H Street N.E.
Cameo Furniture Co..........600 4½ Street S.W.
Carl W. Dauber...........2320 18th Street N.W.
Dulin & Martin Co.....Conn. Ave. & L St. N.W.
Goldenberg Company......7th & K Streets N.W.
F. S. Harris Co.............2900 14th St. N.W.
Hecht Co......................7th & F Sts. N.W.
House & Herrmann......7th & Eye Streets N.W.
Hub Furniture Company...7th & D Streets N.W.
Hutchison's, Inc...........2004 14th Street N.W.
Arthur Jordan Piano Co.....1239 G Street N.W.
Homer L. Kitt Company.....1330 G Street N.W.
J. Lansburgh Furn. Co.......909 F Street N.W.
Wm. E. Miller Furn. Co.....7th & E Streets S.W.
Wm. E. Miller Furn. Co...8th & Penna. Ave. S.E.
Monarch Radio Shop.........1318 G Street N.W.
National Furniture Company..7th & H Sts. N.W.
National Majestic Radio Co...12th & H Sts. N.W.
Okay Radio Company....417 11th Street N.W.
Okay Radio Company....1760 Penn. Ave. N.W.
Palais Royal, Inc..........11th & G Streets N.W.
Peerless Furniture Company..821 7th Street N.W.
Star Radio Company......409 11th Street N.W.
Star Radio Company.......1350 F Street N.W.
Star Radio Company.....3022 14th Street N.W.
Thompson Bros.......1220 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Thompson Furn. Co., 1810 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

MARYLAND

Blythe's Garage...................Lanham, Md.
Bradley, H. F.....................Clinton, Md.
Damascus Electric Co............Damascus, Md.
Duvall, Frank............Upper Marlboro, Md.
Poist, Hohman J...................Laurel, Md.
Rockville Paint & Hdwe. Co......Rockville, Md.

VIRGINIA

Culpeper Motor Co...............Culpeper, Va.
Copenhaver & Rutherford........Berryville, Va.
Hynson & Bradford..............Manassas, Va.
Frank Michelbach...............Alexandria, Va.
Miller & Anderson..............Winchester, Va.
Schewel Furniture Co.......Harrisonburg, Va.
Valley Maytag Co...............Clarendon, Va.
Warrenton Car Storage.........Warrenton, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

Virts, G. L.............Charles Town, W. Va.

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Women Step Into New Prominence in Amateur Sports

Women Pursue Sports Titles The World Over

International Matches Keep Them Chasing Across the Ocean This Season.

By Ware Torrey.

THE ability to create a happy home with one toothbrush and a time table has been a prime necessity for this year's sportswoman.

Never before have there been in one year so many international matches, and such a dashing back and forth between countries in pursuit of little round balls.

First the women's United States field hockey team went over for a three month European tour. Furthermore, they joined with seven other countries in an international tournament at Copenhagen.

Next the women's squash racquets team went to England for the first time, to compete for the Wolfe-Noel Cup.

Then the British lacrosse team made its first American tour in April and May, and at the National tournament played the All-American team.

Boosting Ocean Travel.

Add to that the Wightman Cup team now competing abroad, and the usual summer's international exchange of tennis and golf players, and it would certainly seem that the steamship companies have no cause for complaint.

America can look over the balance sheet of these international matches with satisfaction, and even modestly concealed pride. We stand, in women's sports, level with England in golf and tennis, and level with England means on top of the world. Our field hockey team proved superior to all countries except England, and pressed strongly there. In its first international challenge, the very young sport of lacrosse won its spurs. The squash racquets team, playing English rules in the differing English courts, stayed to the quarter-finals.

An Act of God.

Closely following in importance comes the other signal feature—not for seven years has there been a turn of events so dramatic and epochal as the abrupt dethronement of Helen Wills Moody.

Undefeated through the years of her championship, she was cut cleanly out of this season's tennis, defeated by neither woman nor time, but by circumstance. Legally speaking, the disablement of her vertebra might be termed an act of God.

In sports as a whole the year has proved in still more definite terms that there is no sport in which women are not active, from football to jiu jitsu. Skate-sailing came to the fore, boxing made a stronger appearance, and so on up the alphabet from archery, badminton, baseball and basket ball, to water polo.

Place at Fair.

In the dazzling array of sideshows of the World's Fair, among the wonders of science and the allurements of the East, place was made for exhibits of women's sports. More constructively, there was the introduction last fall of a new game, battleboard tennis, developed by Mary K. Browne, former National tennis champion.

Another newcomer, softball, became popular in the West and spread rapidly Eastward. Women's polo became more widely competitive, and in New York two women's teams received the accolade of an invitation to play in the annual indoor tournament of the Athletic Club, previously closed to women.

Eva B. Seeley distinguished herself with her racing team of Eskimo sledge dogs. Helene Mayer, German Olympic champion, came out of California calmly to remove the National fencing title from the American defender, Dorothy Locke. Not content with skiing on a level in competition, women took to ski-jumping. And a women's football team toured the Middle West.

Intercity Playground Promised.

When women started playing polo some years back, and the enthusiasm kindled by Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock at Aitken began to spread, Washington was one of the main centers of play. Now that women have won recognition in the sport, intercity games are expected to be scheduled.

City Has Five Airports.

Aviators flying to Washington have their choice of five modern and well-equipped airports in the District.

Tenschert.

A thrilling silhouette. The photographer caught this unusual action picture as horse and rider soared over the fence.

Lacrosse Steps Into Favor Of Washington School Girls

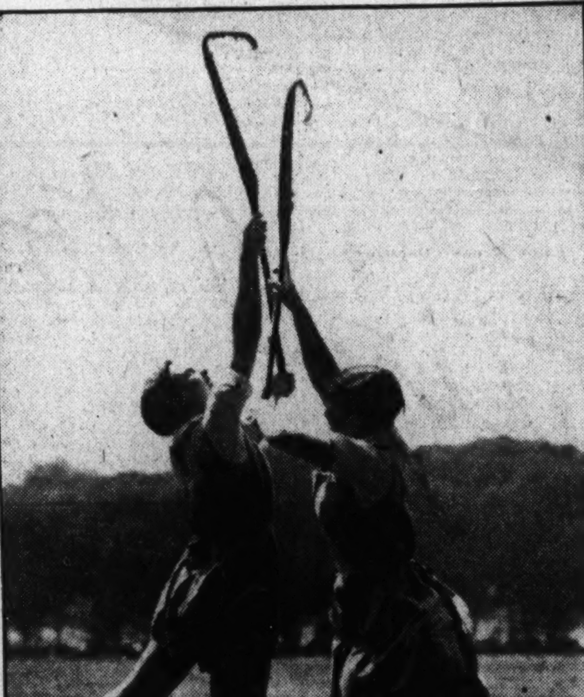
WASHINGTON has been quick to get in step in women's lacrosse.

The enthusiasm fanned by the recent visit of the British lacrosse team, which coached as well as played, is expected to show a definite result in new clubs, next season. Members of the British team coached players from the Washington School of Physical Education and Mount Vernon Seminary. The vivid picture of English top play did much to increase local interest in the game, at the time of the exhibition match sponsored by the School of Physical Education. Washington expects to have its own association, next year.

There is interest enough in the city, according to the girls who play, to furnish an association with any number of clubs. Rapid pace has been set in improving technique.

Since this is the first year that lacrosse has been played to any extent in Washington, its advance is all the more notable.

Reach Is an Essential in Lacrosse



Galliway Photo.

Anne Dods Dale and Betty Welford Peach, of the varsity team of the Washington School of Education, in a spirited play in a practice game of lacrosse.

Water Department.

An average of 85,920,000 millions of gallons of water flow through the 864.22 miles of water mains in the Washington water works system. The total capacity of the system is 210,000,000 gallons, and the entire plant is valued at more than $50,000,000.

Swimming Season Opens.

Golf may come and hockey go, but swimming goes on forever. Out of the pool and into the ocean. The pools are left to the hard-practicing girls who are going to compete in the outdoor Nationals.

A Champion of the Diving Board

Onalene Lawrence, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Lawrence, of Bethesda, Md., an outstanding star of the Washington Swimming Club, in one of the dives for which she is famous.

Play Answers 1934 Problem

Agencies Organize to Provide Recreation for Leisure Time.

THIS new gift of leisure time hardly has been received, and already people are worrying about what to do with it. In Washington alone, 28,000 young people play daily on the play grounds, 90 in all, under the District recreation program. Plans are on foot to offer similar opportunities everywhere, for folks of all ages.

At the National convention of physical education teachers at Cleveland last month, serious plans were laid to teach and provide recreation to fill the added leisure.

This convention, and its decisions, have a special interest for Washington, for this year for the first time Washington women were represented on the legislative council of the American Physical Education Association.

Session Held.

In March this was put through, and women physical education instructors met with the men in joint session, as is customary in the different States. Formerly Washington women had no place on the council. The step is far-reaching, since in the local women's division are representatives from the colleges, private schools, public schools and playgrounds of Washington.

Activity is crystalizing more clearly in the APEA to present needs. Henry M. Busch, professor of adult education and assistant director of Cleveland College, told the delegates at Cleveland that an entire reorganization of physical education was necessary, to meet the problems which the new leisure time has brought.

The founding of a new National academy of physical education, probably in Washington, was proposed at the convention by Frederick William Maroney, of the physical education department of the Teachers College, Columbia University. His plan would be to have one woman and one man qualify by competitive examination in each State, for admittance to the academy. On graduation, they would be assigned to their respective States to work with the State directors of health and physical education, for a period not over three years. Thus there would be a Nationally unified program, and constant use of new methods and material already approved by the National academy.

Hockey Honors Go To Agnes Rodgers

Field hockey stands out importantly on the Washington schedule of women's sports during the past year, because not only is hockey widely played here, but for the first time a girl from the Capital has won a place on the National team.

Agnes Rodgers, who gained this distinction at the National tournament, plays left wing. She will hold the position at least till the next National tournament, in November.

Washigton received another brevet in field hockey with the decision that the next Southeast tournament will be held here for the first time. Miriam L. Spaulding is tournament chairman.

Hockey players of the vicinity are organized in the Washington Women's Field Hockey Association, a branch of the National body. This is composed of four local clubs—Colonial, Eagle, Etcetera and Webster, and the allied members. Allied members include George Washington University, Madeira School, Holton Arms, National Cathedral, Marjorie Webster and the Western High School.

Not only is hockey played by the local clubs and member groups, but there are also the private school and high school hockey playdays.

Mrs. Charles P. Lukens, jr., was reelected president this year of the Washington association. Sylvia Myer is vice president; Hazel Sayre, secretary, and Ruby Neale, treasurer both of the association and of the tournament committee.

The U. S. Champ

HELEN JACOBS, famed California tennis star, reaches for the ball.

Local Hockey Star

Post Staff Photo.

ANNE RODGERS, of Washington, whose skill won her a place on the National hockey team.

Why You Should SAVE at this Bank!

CONVENIENCE

MANY people refer to us as a "family bank" and we like the name because it fits. Women, for instance, aren't just casual customers here; they drop in regularly. We are as convenient to their shopping as to their husbands' offices. And with us "convenience" means more than just a good location. It's a pretty good way to describe the service and facilities of a modern, well-equipped bank where your needs are served with courtesy, promptness and dispatch.

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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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District Holds Opportunities For Recreation

By Grace of Congress, Place Is Available for Tennis, Hockey and Lacrosse.

WASHINGTON is somewhat a happy hunting ground for sportswomen. In addition to the many private clubs and grounds, facilities for all the main sports are supplied by the Government.

With the blessing of Congress, one may use United States soil for tennis, hockey, soccer, golf, lacrosse, riding and a long chain of sports. Not only the soil, and not only courts and bridle paths laid out upon it, but swimming pools in which to forget about the soil.

Riding is in high favor among Washington women, whether because of their own appreciation of its value or the proximity to hard-riding Virginia.

Golf has its own lure, and growing numbers of women earnestly pace the fairways. Tennis, in great favor with those who care for a vigorous hour, holds its own in popularity. Archery owns a broad group of followers, recently brought into prominence by the spring tournament of May 30 on the Polo Grounds.

The '33 District golf championship was won by Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Columbia, with Miss Helen Dettweiler, Congressional, runner-up.

The District of Columbia women's tennis title was carried off to Chicago by Louise Hofmeister, defending champion. Marion Butler, of Washington, with Miss Hofmeister, won the doubles championship.

Many Libraries Here.

Besides the Library of Congress, the largest library in the Nation, Washington lovers of literature are served by an elaborate system of public libraries, ten in number (including branches), with a total of 441,278 volumes.

Retail Trading Area.

The retail trading area of Washington has a radius of 50 miles, with 2,000,000 inhabitants.

Many Paved Streets.

More than 695 of the District's 1,040 miles of streets are hard-surfaced.

FACT No. 6

IDEAL FOR SUMMER DRINKS

Since it is a light fruit distillate, Laird's mixes perfectly in long cooling summer drinks. For a real thirst-quencher try

LAIRD'S APPLE JACK

LAIRD & CO. - Scobeyville, New Jersey

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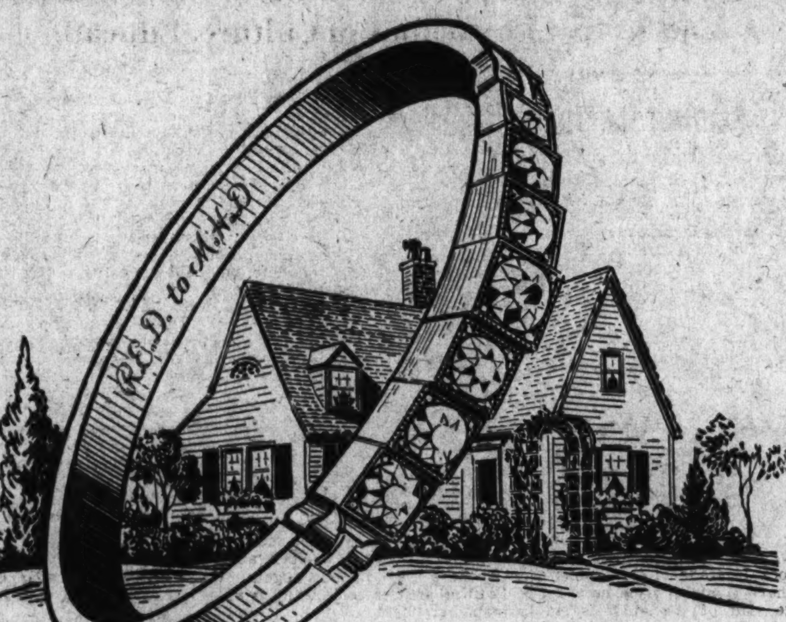


Look beyond the Ring

Make the glamour of happy bridal days live for years to come! Your choice of a useful electrical appliance as a gift for the bride will reflect your thoughtfulness in bringing her added hours of leisure and freedom from household tasks. We suggest a Waffle Iron or one of the new Automatic Toasters. Equally as useful would be a beautiful Electric Coffee Urn set, or, perhaps, an Electric Egg Cooker. Too, there are Automatic Irons with temperature control, and those very popular Electric Food Mixers. If you want a larger gift, you can't go wrong in choosing one of the new Vacuum Cleaners, or an Electric Ironer, or Electric Washer. Another mighty useful gift would be an Electric Cooker, which will give the bride many of the thrills of Electric Cookery. Electric gift suggestions are almost countless...but you may be certain that whatever kind of appliance you purchase, you are assured of lasting quality and true usefulness.

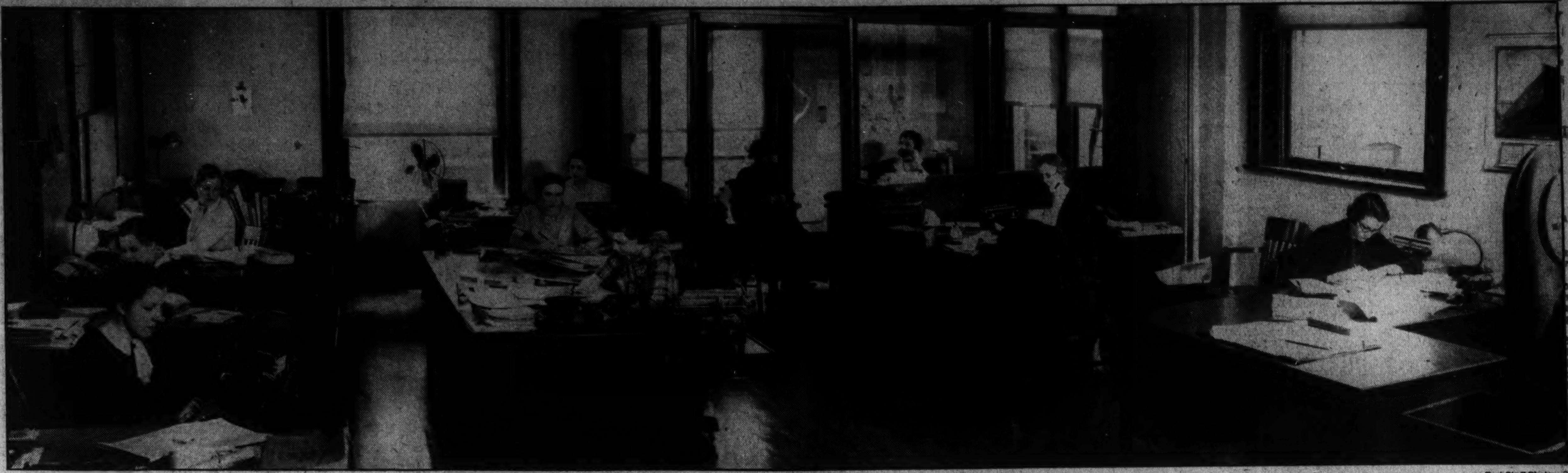
Members of the Electric Institute of Washington are featuring a special display of Gift Suggestions for the June Bride at their Electrical Headquarters in the Power Company Building, 10th and E Streets N. W. Don't miss it!

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY

Matchless Service

When renting or buying a home, newlyweds should insist upon a sufficient number of electrical convenience outlets to meet all requirements for attaching lamps, cooking appliances, fans, radios, and other happiness devices.

Modern Woman's Place in Professional World Wins Recognition on The Post



Post Staff Photo.

Written by Women for Women Is Slogan of Post Department

Editor of Women's Pages Believes Feminine Interests Are Not Circumscribed by Four Walls of Home But Reach Out to Include Realms of Culture, Education.

FEMININE interests no longer are limited to the kitchen and the boudoir for, without relinquishing their concern for domestic tasks, women have made the world their field. Far from lagging behind men, they have transcended them in reaching out into the realms of culture, of education, of everything that contributes to social and intellectual development and that represents progress in the finest sense of the word.

These are the views of Miss Malvina Lindsay, women's editor of The Washington Post. They are reflected in the contents of the pages she directs, pages that aim to fill the ramified wants, in news coverage and features, of thousands of women readers in the Capital and the adjoining area.

The publisher of The Post has accorded women a free hand in managing this department. The size of the staff is unique and impressive. Syndicated articles, often the stock in trade of the women's page, have a minor place here, for a large staff of specialists is employed to produce features and stories with specific appeal to women of this vicinity. Their by-lines are familiar in The Post, daily and Sunday; their services at all times are at the disposal of Post readers. Consequently, it will be interesting to readers to know something about the background of these editors, reporters and feature writers who are conducting departments designed to meet the approval of the women of the community.

Meet the Editor.

A graduate of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, Miss Malvina Lindsay worked her way to prominence in the journalistic field on the Kansas City Post and later the Journal Post of that city. She learned the business thoroughly in the city rooms of those newspapers and then turned to the women's department as her chosen field. In a career crowded with activity, as the newspaperman's always is, she found time to write for magazines, and her articles have appeared in the Nation, the American Mercury, the Survey Graphic and the North American Review, as well as in the magazine sections of newspapers.

In June, 1933, the University of Missouri awarded her a medal for distinguished service in journalism, the first woman to be so honored.

Miss Lindsay came to The Washington Post as woman's editor last February and in that capacity is in charge of all activities of the department.

And Her Assistant.

One of the outstanding characteristics of Washington as a city is the diversity of the population, as indicated by the number of States represented. The Post, too, draws its personnel from every section of the country.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young, assistant to the woman's editor, is an Ohio product, reared and educated there. She attended Wilmington College, a Quaker institution, which draws students from all over the world. Her early journalistic training was acquired on the Wilmington News Journal. Later she worked on the Ohio State Journal in Columbus, and edited a community newspaper in that city. Even before coming to The Post, she was identified with Washington, having been associated with the Press Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference with headquarters in the District.

Her duties are indicated by her title. As assistant womans editor, she attends to the thousand and one details that go to make the woman's pages accurate, comprehensive and enjoyable.

Etiquette Column.

"Be gracious and friendly; the rules of etiquette count—but not so much as charm, natural or acquired." This is the essence of Hope Ridings Miller's social philosophy, stated in her weekly column in The Post and exemplified in her personality. But, since convention does require that certain procedure should be followed in social life, Miss Miller has studied the rules, observed the people who set the standards, and the benefit of her advice is available to her readers. Her column on etiquette, including a question and answer service, appears every Sunday in The Post.

For the daily paper she covers general assignments, events and interviews of interest to women. A recent series on the married woman in industry carried her by-line. A Texan by birth, she received her A. B. at Texas University and her M. A. at Columbia University. This phase of her formal education prepared her admirably to write on the diversified cultural and intellectual interests of women.

Shopping and Beauty.

Growing constantly in importance because it renders a direct service to readers is the daily shopping column by Ruth Anne Davis. A new gadget that makes housework easier; a cosmetic, just on the market, that contributes to feminine beauty; a real bargain in hats, frocks or accessories—Miss Davis, in her rounds of the stores, discovers them before they meet the attention of the casual shopper, and tells where they can be bought.

Feature articles and radio talks are another phase of her work, and in them she specializes in a topic of importance to women—the quest of beauty.

From Macon, Ga., to Mary Baldwin Seminary in Virginia, to Georgetown Visitation Convent and the University of Washington in Seattle, Miss Davis went in the pursuit of knowledge. Scholastic education completed, she went to work on the Seattle Post Intelligencer and more recently was elected to her place in the women's department of The Post.

On the Air, Too.

To the general public, a writer is usually a name associated with a certain style of writing. Miss Margaret Santry is in addition a voice—a cultured, dramatic voice—for she plays the dual role of feature writer and radio interviewer. Her weekly talks with celebrities in the Capital have been heard the country over, for they are broadcast on a National network.

Majoring in journalism in New York University, Miss Santry became fashion correspondent for various newspapers, sending her stories from Palm Beach, Newport and abroad. During the summer she has played in stock companies, in Westport, Conn.; White Plains, N. Y., and other repertory strongholds, not because she has stage ambitions, but to improve her radio programs. Association with old troupers, she says, teaches her many a trick of the stage and accounts for the dramatic quality of her radio interviews, on which listeners have stamped enthusiastic approval. These interviews also have appeared weekly in The Post.

Copyreading Is Specialty.

The women's department has its own copy reader, a specialized task in the profession. In this capacity Miss Irene Hasbrook edits the stories the staff has written, inserting subheads, writing headlines to fit the requirements of the page.

Miss Hasbrook is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., and formerly was with the Richmond Times Dispatch, where she did straight reporting, served as literary editor and gained all around newspaper experience.

Every Staff Has Cub.

Old hands to lend stability and wisdom; young to bring freshness and new ideas. This is the ideal on any newspaper that is to make its mark in the journalistic world. The latter group is represented by Miss Elizabeth Marshall Perrow, Virginian by birth and a graduate of North Carolina University. Wherever events of interest to women are taking place, you will find Miss Perrow "covering" her beat for the paper.

Daily Club Column.

The pleasant voice that greets the club secretary or publicity chairman by telephone, asking for current news of her organization's activities, is that of Miss Gertrude Hummer. A Washingtonian by birth, she was graduated from Theodore Roosevelt High School and later studied at George Washington University. She has been with The Post for the past eight years, and conducts the daily column of club news appearing on the woman's pages.

The Capital Kitchen.

Daily meal planning becomes less of a burden when readers consult "The Capital Kitchen," a column in which Susan Mills suggests means and recipes that are practical and appetizing. She touches, too, on party suggestions and other topics of interest to the home cook. Each week Susan Mills conducts a recipe contest, in which The Post offers prizes of $3, $2 and $1 for the best suggestions on a particular subject, announced each Saturday on the woman's pages.

From Model to Writer.

Experience in a variety of lines of work usually proves profitable to any one writing. So with Virginia Lee Warren, whose sprightly and sparkling fashions articles have made her name familiar to Post readers since last October. Miss Warren attended Western College for Women in Ohio and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. She plunged into dramatics with zeal and serious intentions, but was forced to give up a hopeful stage career when her throat failed her. She modeled in Chicago and New York (her first contact with a field which now recognizes her as an authority), studied pipe organ and later joined the staff of a California newspaper when talking pictures came in and organists went out. A full page of her fashion stories appears every Sunday in The Post.

Authoritative Society News.

Sharing quarters with the women's department, but functioning as a separate unit, is the society department, reporting affairs of interest day by day, with sidelights on the personalities of men and women in the social limelight. Remembering an old Chinese saying, "One picture is worth 10,000 words," the society department sprinkles its pages liberally with new pictures of attractive debutantes, charming brides, women in diplomatic and official circles and others sharing the spotlight with them.

Presiding over the department is Miss Evelyn Peyton Gordon, daughter of Judge Peyton Gordon, Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Miss Gordon received an A. B. degree at the College of the Sacred Heart in Manhattanville, N. Y., and also attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart near Brussels, Belgium.

The magazine, Time paid high tribute to her coverage of events in Washington in an article on society editors in various cities when it acclaimed her as "the most authoritave" of Washington society editors. She has been with The Post since 1927.

Educated in Hawaii.

Since familiarity with the background of Capital families and events is a requisite of society editors and reporters, members of the staff also are drawn from Washingtonians.

Miss Marylyn Reeve, daughter of Mrs. G. B. Reeve, has a long heritage of ancestors from the vicinity. She is the granddaughter of the late Col. Leo O. Parker, U. S. A., of Washington and Virginia, and a direct descendant of Col. Josiah Parker, a member of Washington's staff, and also of Dr. Christopher C. Graham, of Kentucky and California. Miss Reeve majored in journalism at the University of Hawaii, having spent several years in Honolulu.

Another Washingtonian.

Miss Francesca McKenney, of the society department, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles McKenney, of Washington, and the granddaughter of James Hall McKenney, for 35 years chief clerk of the United States Supreme Court. She is a great-grandniece of the Rev. John Norris, of the American College in Rome, who brought to this country the artist Bremedi, who later painted the dome of the Capitol.

Miss McKenney attended Holton Arms School in Washington, and spent a year in Paris with Mlle. Paule Imbreq. She was presented to society in Washington, New York and New Orleans, La.

Child Training Specialist.

Each Sunday the woman's page carries an article on child training by Alice Fox Pitts, who deals with problems that confront the mother in bringing up normal, healthy children. Herself the mother of three children, ranging in age from 2 to 16, Mrs. Pitts deals with the subject from the common-sense viewpoint, and with the practical, rather than the theoretical, side of child management in view. Her articles on child training also have appeared in the Parents Magazine.

Contributing this weekly article to the woman's page, Mrs. Pitts is employed in the promotion department of The Post. She formerly was promotion manager of the Buffalo Evening News. She attended the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University, was Sunday feature editor of the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard, and has written love stories and feature articles for National periodicals.

Cooking Articles Popular.

Anne Barret's illustrated cooking articles render a distinct service to Post readers. They appear twice a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays, and offer an opportunity for the home cook to further enlarge her store of culinary knowledge by means of leaflets available at a nominal cost. Whether a reader requires suggestions for plain cooking for the family, or on party entertaining, Anne Barrett has a leaflet to cover the subject. Announcement of new titles, and a convenient coupon, appear regularly with the column.

Other Helpful Features.

Since fashion plays an important part in the woman's world, Amos Parrish's illustrated article on the newest modes is included in The Post daily features, supplementing the weekly page contributed by Virginia Lee Warren.

"How to Keep Well," by Dr. W. A. Evans, appears daily, and also an interesting feature that, in the course of the year, applies directly to every reader, "What Today Means," a birthday horoscope.

Bright bits from Associated Press and United Press Services, on varied topics, round out the presentation of news that is of importance and interest to women.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Above, a general view of the women's department of The Post, and below it, Miss Lindsay, the editor.

There's Brain Behind That Smile

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Laura Vitray, Sunday editor, is responsible for the magazine section, replete with striking art and sparkling stories, and for the special articles section of the Sunday paper.

Many Key Positions Are Filled By Women on Editorial Staff

Journalism, Like the Barber Shop, No Longer Is Man's Exclusive Realm and Women Work Shoulder to Shoulder With Men in Many Post Departments.

WHEN the modern woman decided to invade men's once sacred precincts, from barber shops to smoking rooms, Government service and the professions, it was a natural corrolary that they should take their place also in every phase of newspaper work, and not on the woman's page alone. Schools of journalism are turning out women graduates who are taking their place beside men, doing straight reporting, at desks in the city room and on special assignments. The new Washington Post has been quick to recognize this trend and women are scattered throughout the organization in key positions. The thumbnail sketches that follow will enable readers to make the acquaintance of some of the women whose training and ability has won them a place on The Post staff.

Editor Sunday Magazine.

As Sunday editor, Laura Vitray is responsible for the magazine section which provides informative and enjoyable reading on a day when the lull in the business week permits well-earned leisure. Her training has been that of any expert magazine editor, combining writing and executive experience.

Starting as a cub reporter on the Trenton (N. J.) Times, Mrs. Vitray later spent two years on the editorial staff of Frederick A. Stokes, book publishers. From France she wrote for the New York World Paris Bureau. Back in New York, she wrote for Time; then the New York Evening Journal and United Features. She has had two books published, done magazine short stories, a comedy serial for a National radio network and for a time lectured as a member of the staff of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of New York University.

Women Edits Organizations.

The fourth section of The Sunday Post, devoted to news of organizations, is edited by Miss Lora Kelly and read by thousands of members of clubs, lodges and other fraternal groups.

Her newspaper record includes the following: Assistant editor of the daily feature magazine of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; assistant editor of the Sunday magazine section of the Philadelphia Public Ledger; editor of the Country Club News, of Cleveland; and prior to that, reporter on the Cleveland Press and Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her personal career is highlighted by her service in the World War. She went to Italy with the American Red Cross, as a member of the tuberculosis commission to Rome, where she was engaged in health education. Her work won recognition in the form of two decorations bestowed by the Italian government.

On Scholarship Competition.

Among the impressive projects conducted by The Post in the past year is The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, in which more than 6,000 high school students in the Capital, Alexandria City and 21 counties in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland participated. Through the preliminaries to the final award of five four-year scholarships to local colleges, this competition has been conducted by Louise Proctor Engle.

Mrs. Engle is a Washingtonian and received her education here. She was assistant manager of the National and International Oratorical contests for many years and also has written features and stories for National periodicals.

Post Poetess.

Many a poetic spirit yearns to write newspaper verse, but Katherine Smith achieved it without trying. Studying music and intending to make it her vocation, she wrote poetry for pleasure and recreation. Her verses, submitted to The Washington Post, won instant approval of readers when they appeared in print, and now are a regular feature of the paper.

Miss Smith has been heard in piano recitals in Washington for years and, at the age of 12, was one of the first children to play over the radio in the local area. She studied at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and later taught there. Her musical training has not been wasted, however, as she is assistant music critic of The Post, dividing the coverage of events of interest in the musical world with Ray C. B. Brown.

Old Washingtonian.

Intimately associated both with Washington and The Post is Miss Elisabeth E. Poe. The roots of her family tree are to be found throughout the Capital, Maryland and Virginia, and with that background she is a logical person to conduct the genealogy column in The Sunday Post. As well as a feature, this consists of a service through which readers may trace their family histories.

She is the author of many poems, published in periodicals and of "Half Forgotten Romances of American History," which has appeared in book form and also is appearing serially in The Post.

Miss Poe is coeditor, with her sister, Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, of The Junior Post; covers general assignments and the White House and conducts a Post radio program every Thursday morning over Station WJSV, under the title, "The Counselor," offering advice on managing households, husbands, children, love affairs and similar problems. Her personal interests include the Washington Cathedral; she is a member of the National committee of the Cathedral and associate editor of Cathedral Age.

Another Versatile Writer.

Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, like her sister, has been connected with The Post both under the old and the new ownership. She is coeditor with Miss Poe of The Junior Post and has covered news of the White House since the Wilson Administration. She is art editor of The Post and collaborates with her sister on "The High Priest of the Beautiful," a life of Edgar Allan Poe, and has written fiction published in magazines and The Post. Collateral cousins of the famed American author, Miss Poe and Mrs. Wilson are his nearest living relatives.

Writes Editorials.

The feminine influence in Post journalism is felt even in the sacred confines of the editorial writers. Anna Youngman's name is best known for her financial articles and editorials. Her varied experience and education would do ample credit to the most astute newspaper man. From the University of Chicago she received her A. B. and Ph. D. degrees, majoring in economics and political science. She studied also at University of Berlin and taught at Wellesley. Miss Youngman has been a research assistant with the Federal Reserve Board and for ten years wrote editorials for the Journal of Commerce, New York.

In Advertising Department.

The advertising department, as well as editorial, has feminine representation. Virginia Armistead Nelson has been with The Post since 1930 handling advertising and now has charge of the Church Page and the School Page and also the Educational Advice Bureau.

Her training has been along the dual lines of newspaper editorial work and social service. Born in Nashville, Tenn., she was educated in private schools and at Ward Belmont College, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and Columbia University. She served with the A. E. F. in France for a year, doing canteen work and also interviewing for the records bureau. She has been society editor of the Nashville Banner; publicity director and executive secretary of the housing bureau of Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville. From 1927 to 1929 she was the representative of the American National Red Cross in flood disaster work in Louisiana and Alabama.

Morgue Is Specialty.

"The Morgue"—a spot less gruesome than its name implies—is an important department in any newspaper, for it maintains a complete record of all the information that reporter or editor may demand at a moment's notice. Bound files of the paper are kept here, reference books, "cuts" that have been used in the paper and may be needed again and a wealth of detailed information about persons of importance in the locality and throughout the Nation.

Specialized training is necessary in this department, for the director must have a mind for detail, the ability to file—and find again—and a flair for news so as to know what is important from the journalistic viewpoint. Here again a woman is in charge—Miss Alice Lichtenstein. Miss Lichtenstein hails from Richmond, where she attended the University of Richmond, receiving a bachelor of arts degree, and was in charge of the morgue on the Times-Dispatch until coming to Washington to take over the same position on The Post.

Women Invited to Enter Post's Cooking Contest

Nearly every housewife as well as many women who only "dabble" in cooking have their favorite recipes. It is to make these especially good ones available to other women of Washington and vicinity that the Washington Post each week awards cash prizes of $3, $2 and $1 for best recipes.

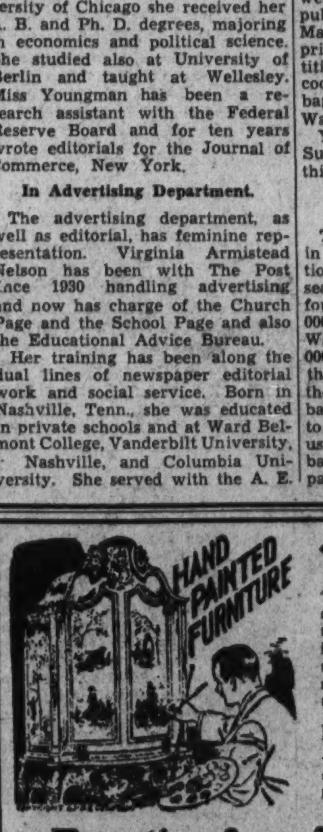
Susan Mills' column on the women's pages of The Post carries full details of this contest. Each week it changes and a different type of dish is called for, sometimes salads, sometimes desserts, sometimes various kinds of breads or muffins.

The contest closes Thursday each week and the winners' names are published the following Saturday. Many women who have never won prizes in any other type of competition have been successful with cooking entries, and no one is barred except employes of The Washington Post and their families.

You, too, are invited to read Susan Mills' column and then enter this interesting contest.

Amusement Center.

There is no dearth of amusement in the Nation's Capital. Forty motion picture houses, with a total seating capacity of 70,000 persons; four legitimate theaters, seating 10,000, and the largest auditorium, the Washington Auditorium, setting 12,000 persons, takes care of a part of the pleasure-seeking crowds, while the 15 golf courses and scores of baseball diamonds and tennis courts to be found in Washington are usually crowded. Many nearby bathing beaches and amusement parks are also popular.



DESEL'S ART WORK SHOP . . . Those who appreciate something distinctively different in fine painted furniture, screens, lamp shades, wall decorations and repairing have always found this shop and studio the best.

DO YOU KNOW

—that it is cheaper to remodel and redecorate fine furniture than to replace it?

Desel's Art Work Shop

Artistic Period Paintings for the Home
Decorating and Refinishing of Furniture

2004 M St. N.W. MEt. 6336

Making of Your Favorite Newspaper Is Miracle of Modern Mechanical Age

Pressure of Time Gears Men And Machines to High Speed

Chaos of City Room and Mechanical Departments Is Paradoxical, for Well-Ordered System Is Necessary to Produce a Daily Newspaper.

Readers Are Invited to Make Trip Through The Post Plant

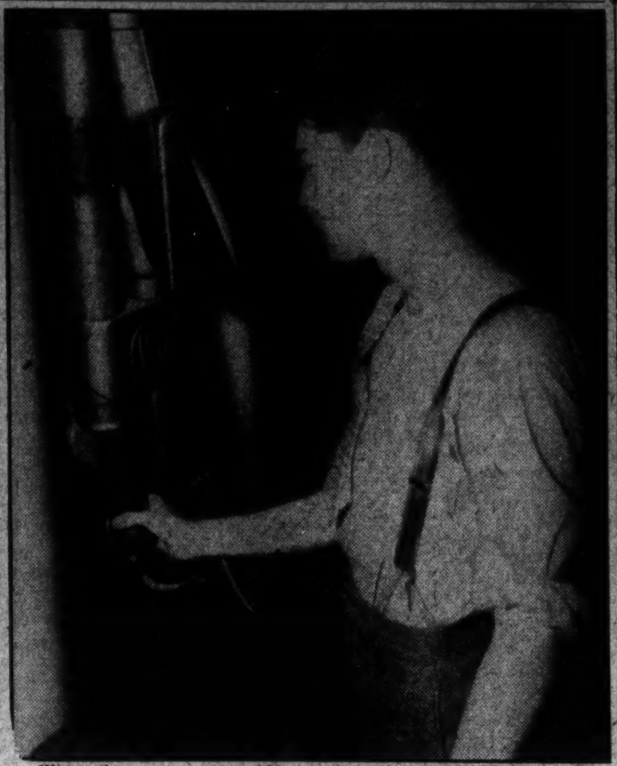
Pictures and Story on This Page Give Only a Few Glimpses of Intricate Processes Involved in Sending the Paper to Press Each Day.

TO THE casual observer, the city room of a great newspaper presents a chaotic scene as edition time draws near. Typewriters clatter as shirt-sleeved reporters hammer out stories that are soon to be front-page news. Men in green eye-shades bend tensely over local or telegraphic copy which, brief moments later, will appear in the printed page. Long-legged youngsters scurry back and forth in answer to the cry, "Boy, oh boy, shoot the copy."

But the apparent chaos is a delusion. Behind it is a well-ordered system. There must be if your morning newspaper is to greet you at breakfast every day. For the reading matter in a 22-page paper, exclusive of advertisements, contains approximately 60,000 words, the length of the average novel; when your paper is twice that size, the equivalent of two full books is laid on your doorstep. Even for the newspaperman, familiar as he is with the procedure, this exhibition of modern magic never loses its wonder. To the layman, it has the additional lure of the unknown.

To provide an insight into the system and the mechanics which make this miracle possible, The Washington Post presents here the highlights in the making of your favorite newspaper.

The automatic printer is a fascinating machine to watch, for it combines the services of telegrapher and typist without the aid of human hands.



When the stories are ready for the printer, pneumatic tubes carry them from the city room to the composing room. The picture shows a boy "shooting" the copy.

"Flash—Chicago Stockyards Burning Menace City. Wind Fanning Flames. Blaze Growing Beyond Control." The automatic printer in the office of The Washington Post ticks out the warning of big news breaking.

If you never have seen that neat little machine that does the work of telegrapher and typist simultaneously, without the aid of human hands, it's worth a trip to The Post plant to watch it.

Associated Press and United Press wires, carrying news from all over the world, feed the device. Automatically it types the latest dispatches from San Francisco or El Paso, Leningrad or Tokyo, on a roll of paper that a copy boy tears from the machine at regular intervals until—Flash—and the boy in attendance sheds his languid air. That warning of front page news impending sends him hurrying with the copy to the telegraph editor. A big story is in the making.

When local news breaks — and every corner of the city, every department of the Government, is covered by a corps of trained men and women — telephone and taxi are pressed into service by the reporter rushing it to the city room of The Post.

These are the two main circuits through which news enters the plant, ready for editorial handling.

Editors are News Experts.

Editor, managing editor, city editor, telegraph editor, sports editor, women's editor! The array of editors on a fully-staffed newspaper confuses the layman trying to understand office routine, yet each has an important niche in the set-up. Each handles a certain field and the stories that field produces.

News received by telegraph or cable is grist for the mill of the telegraph editor, who must decide whether 20 Chinese sailors lost in a hurricane in the Pacific are of greater or less interest to the reading public than a fire in the basement of the House of Parliament in London, imperilling that historic building.

And here arises a newspaper term that baffles and sometimes shocks the outsider. "That was a good murder," a newspaperman appraises a crime enthusiastically. Ethically, a "good murder" presents a contradiction in terms, but in journalistic jargon, "good" means just one thing —how much reader interest a story arouses.

The city editor must make the same decision regarding the relative importance of news within the city. The State editor is reponsible for coverage of events in the local area outside the city. Women's editor, sports editor, society editor, and the editor of the National news bureau, and half a dozen others each has his or her own domain.

To the managing editor falls the task of correlating their work, directing it, alloting space in the paper to each department. (And, contrary to popular opinion, the problem is not where to get enough news to fill the paper each day, but how to use all the news in the limited space available.) The managing editor's task is an important one, for upon him lies the responsibility of making The Post complete, accurate and enjoyable.

Away from the hurry of getting out the daily editions, in a position to survey the world scene, is the editor. He must be clear-seeing and wise, for he directs the policy of the editorial page, the voice of the newspaper. In news columns, facts alone have a place and opinions never are offered, but in the editorial page, the reader finds the true character of the paper, its very soul. Battling persistently for what is right, centering public attention on evil practices in Government, or rotten spots in the body politic, the editorial page of a great newspaper exerts an indelible influence in the trend of public affairs.

Copy Desk Holds Interest.

But back to the city room, where the copy desk, because of its curious shape, always attracts the eye of the visitor. Semicircular, with a niche in the center of its diameter, it affords desk space for eight or ten men. Around the rim are the copy readers and in the center the "slot man" in charge of them.

To the uninitiate, the terms "copy reader" and "proof reader" are sometimes confusing, but the work of the two is entirely different. The copy reader handles the story as it comes from the reporter or over the wire, preparing it for the composing room; the proof reader enters the picture later in this trip through the Post plant.

The copy reader "heads up" the story, with the size and type of head that has been indicated by managing editor, city editor or telegraph editor. And writing headlines that reflect the meaning of the story, in words terse enough to fit the count of one, two or eight columns as the case may be, is work that requires skill. Too, the copy reader must read the stories he handles with a view to detecting errors of any kind. Some of the best reporters are notoriously poor spellers. In the hurry of writing under pressure of time, errors creep in—a date that the copy reader recognizes as anachronistic, or a society woman reported attending an official function with a husband, who the world knows, is long since dead.

Subheads must be written in; instructions to the printer indicated, and when the copy reader finishes his task, the story is ready to be set in type.

Big news has an aggravating way of breaking as edition time draws near. A good reporter can write at high speed, unperturbed by the city editor reading over his shoulder, snatching the page from his typewriter before he has scarcely finished the last line. Copy readers must be as careful in their work, done under pressure, as if time were no consideration. Small wonder, then, that nerves grow tense, that voices rasp when they call for a boy to shoot the copy through the pneumatic tube to the composing room.

The story goes, that one boy, new to his job, shivered at the repeated threat implied in the cry, "Shoot the copy boy," and nervously awaited his own demise.

The copy cutter receives the copy at the other end of the tube system, marking it with the necessary direction for the printer before it is set in type.

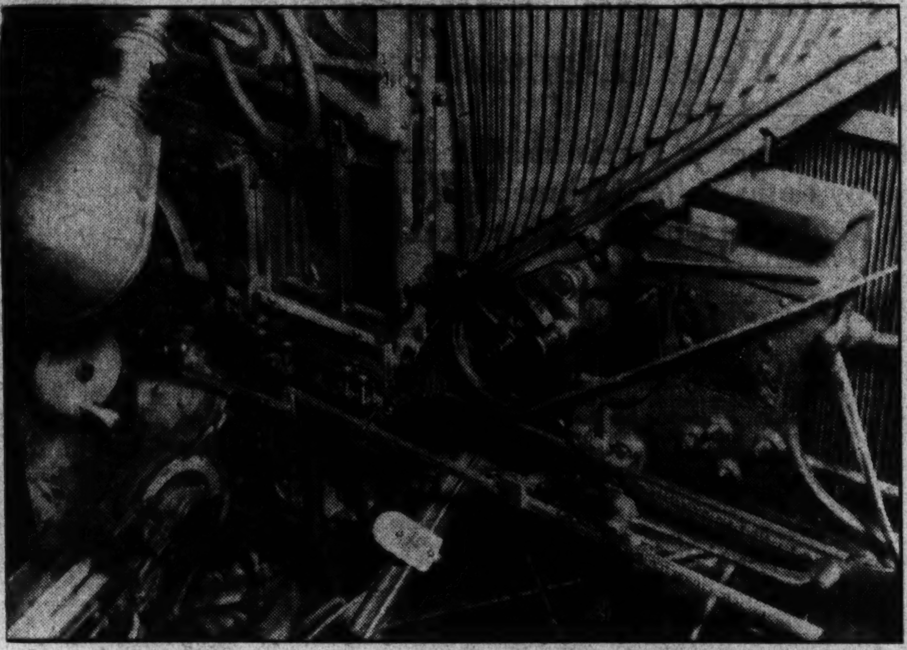
Follow the Tubes.

To the man or woman working in the editorial department, no other phase of newspaper making is as fascinating as his own. He may affect an air of boredom, and at times he feels it, but the pull of the city room is as compelling as the traditional lure of the stage. Yet to the visitor, the editorial room presents only a view of men at work; the mechanical departments, with intricate machinery in action, hold greater interest.

Lets follow the copy through the pneumatic tubes to the composing room, where it is to be set in type. It plops from the tube on the desk of the copy-cutter, so called because he cuts the copy into "takes," ready to go to the linotype machines.

For the answer to the question why it is cut for a half a dozen operators to set, instead of one man setting the entire story, turn to your fifth-grade arithmetic book. "If one man requires six hours to complete a certain task, in how many hours can six men do the same work?" In this way the speed of setting the complete story is greatly increased.

Before sending it to the machines, the copy-cutter marks the copy with cue lines to indicate the sequence in which the "takes" run, in order that the type, once set, may be assembled in proper order in the completed story. The newspaper reader who complains of journalistic inefficiency when he finds a misplaced paragraph in a story is misguided; the marvel is that errors are so few in such an intricate and rapid process.



The mechanism of the linotype is intricate. Matrices, each of a certain letter, make the molds until a line of type is set, then run back into position to be used again.

Etaoin Shrdlu.

The complicated machinery of the linotype fascinates the visitor to The Post composing room. As the operator touches the keys, matrices—metal molds, each of a single letter—drop into place until a line is filled. Hot metal pours over these molds, cools instantly, and a line of type is set. The origin of the name "linotype" is obvious.

You've seen it in newspapers everywhere and wondered why, when such a garbled line appears, it contains the same letters, always in the same sequence. Here's the reason: The linotype operator noticed a mistake in the line he was setting and ran his fingers down the keys to fill it out. That line was intended to be thrown out later, but neither man nor machine can be infallible.

The linotype has a bag of tricks that rival those of the magician. Among the most interesting is the way it sorts the matrices, each one a mold of a single leter, remember, and puts them back in place to be used again. It was a laborious task in the days when type was set by hand to sort the type. Putting each piece back into its proper place in the case took almost as long as setting it. The linotype is far more efficient. Those metal matrices run on a belt which neatly drops each "a" and "b" and "c," capitals or small letters, back into its proper groove, ready to be used again.

The type is ready now to be made up into page form. A "chase," a metal frame the exact size of the page, awaits it; a printer and an editorial representative work together in "making up." The make-up editor knows where each story is to go; the printer sets the type in place.

"And how does it always come out even at the bottom of the page?" That question is asked more frequently than almost any other. Careful planning is one answer; the practiced eye can tell how much type is on hand and what space it will fit. "Jumps" are another; you know them as "Continued on page 9." Or the make-up editor can "trim out" or "bite off" a few sentences, since a news story is written with important facts in the lead, tapering off to less essential details toward the end.

And while the type is being set in place, the "cuts" come down from the engraving room. Marvels are accomplished in there as well as elsewhere in the plant.

A photograph of a photograph is taken when an engraving is made for newspaper reproduction. Here's the camera that does it, the huge bellows distinguishable at the left.

A large photograph that has graced the living-room wall in the home of some man who, through public recognition or criminal activity, is thrust suddenly into the limelight, can be reduced to a one-column cut. A fireman loses his life in the line of duty, and the only picture of him available is in a group of the entire company; his head can be singled out from the rest and raised to the requisite size.

Each picture to be reproduced must be rephotographed on a special camera, and in the process can be enlarged or reduced. This is why you can loan a cherished picture to The Post for publication and have it returned intact.

The camera used in the engraving department has a screen between the lens and the film—65 diagonal cross lines each way to the square inch. The film made, when the photograph to be reproduced is "shot" with this special camera, is placed on with ammonium bichromate in a manner similar to the process of sensitizing paper for an ordinary photographic print. Next, light shining through the film and glass transfers the image to the sensitized metal.

But all printing is a matter of making an impression from high and low spots in type or other metal. This is where the screen does its work. Chemicals eat away the space between the criss-cross marks, leaving the high spots produced by the screen. You have noticed the dotted effect in the art in any newspaper.

The process is rapid. Ordinarily it takes an hour to make a "cut;" in case of urgent need the process can be speeded up.

The engraving now is ready for the composing room.

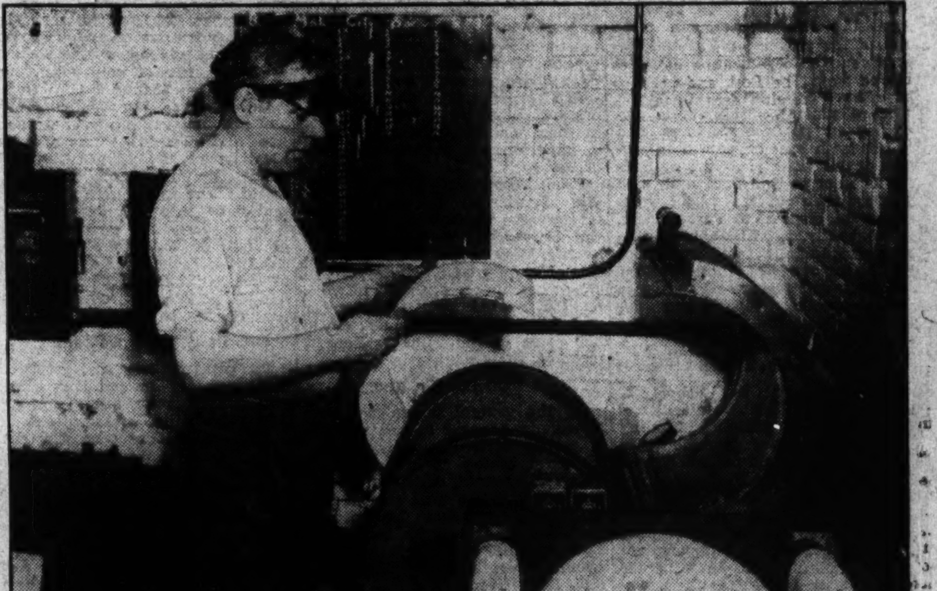
Stereotyped Next.

Bolts and screws in the "chase," or page form, lock type and cuts tightly into place. When newspapers were printed on old-fashioned flat bed presses, the paper ran directly over this inked surface. You have seen the same process in a job shop, where cards and handbills are printed in similar manner.

But watching the great rotary presses in a modern newspaper office, have you ever wondered how the transition is made from the flat type to the cylindrical plates from which the paper is printed? This question frequently baffles the layman who is curious about the intricacies of newspaper making. Yet the process is not difficult to understand.

When the form is made up, the printer sends it to the stereotype room, where making a matrix, or mat, is the next step. This differs from the matrices in the linotype machine since this mat is made of specially prepared paper, not unlike a piece of light cardboard. It is placed over the type, tremendous pressure is applied, and the result is the finished mat, bearing the imprint of reading matter and pictures just as a piece of cardboard might bear the impression of a heel that trod upon it.

The mat, of course, is pliable. It a piece of plate glass. This in turn is laid on a sheet of metal, sensitized. bends readily into a curve as it is slipped into a "roaster" to heat and harden it. Now it is ready for the casting box. Molten metal is run over it, then cooled with water, and a semi-cylindrical plate emerges bearing the imprint of the original type, transferred by means of the mat.



How the flat type is curved to fit the rotary presses baffles the casual observer. The mat, explained in the text, is curved in this "roaster" to produce the necessary plate.

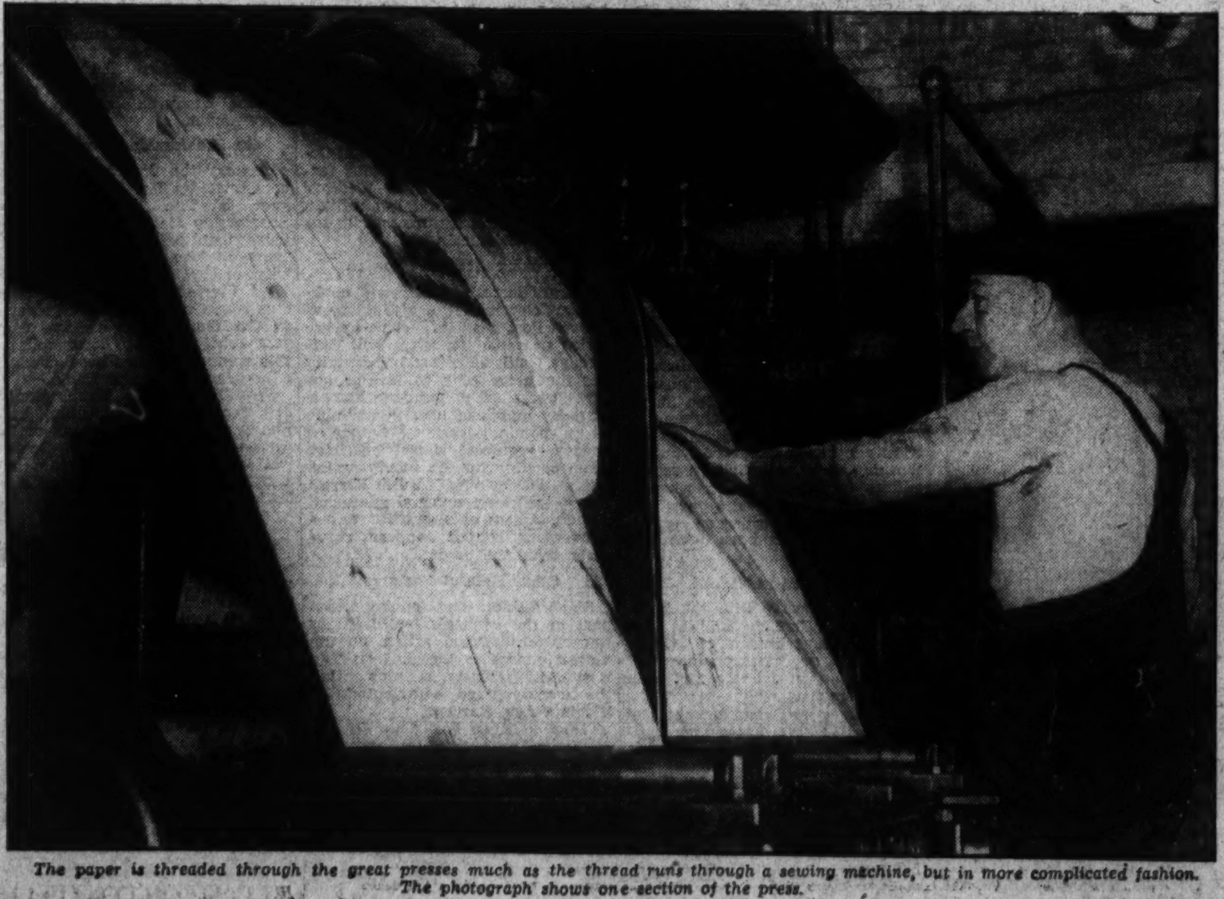
Press Roar.

The plates go to the press room, where they are placed in position on the rotary presses. Huge rolls of newsprint, each weighing approximately a quarter of a ton, are waiting. The paper is threaded through the intricate machinery like thread through a sewing machine. Electric power sets the presses in motion, whirring as they start up slowly, roaring on to high speed.

Folding and cutting is automatic, a part of the work of the press. The finished papers slide in neat piles of 50 from its maw.

Trucks wait to carry the paper to every section of the city. Bundles must be made up for out-of-town distribution. Single copies for mailing to distant subscribers. Through the night the work goes on.

While you are still sleeping soundly, your newsboy crawls out of bed. He, too, works faithfully, a small cog in the intricate machinery which makes it possible to find your Post—a complete, accurate and reliable chronicle of events of the past 24 hours—at your door.



The paper is threaded through the great presses much as the thread runs through a sewing machine, but in more complicated fashion. The photograph shows one section of the press.

Tourist Can Plan Inexpensive Trips

Three National, Two Military Parks Are Nearby.

VACATIONISTS, limited by time and funds to a trip not far from home, may take a tip from Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service.

"On a tour South from Washington the train traveler, at an exceptionally low cost for fare, could see two military parks, two National parks in the making, and one National park that has been a Government reservation since 1832," he said.

Boarding the train here, the first stop might be the Great Smokies in North Carolina and Tennessee, most massive mountain uplift in the East. Next would be a visit to Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park in Tennessee, and Vicksburg, in Mississippi.

Thence, Cammerer suggests, to Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas, where one may stop in de luxe hotels or at free public campgrounds. Returning, he proposed a stop at Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, soon to be turned over to the Federal Government for administration.

"Another interesting park vacation might be spent in Acadia National Park, up on the Maine Coast, just an overnight train trip from Washington," declared the park director.

"The business man who wants to take his family in the machine will find good roads all the way. When he gets to the park a public campground, with running water, outdoor fireplaces, electric lights and sanitary facilities will be waiting for him. Here he can pitch his tent, with no charge for camping privilege, and enjoy the mountain and seacoast scenery to his heart's content."

Organizations Spread News of Their Activities Through Post Columns

Fourth Section Of Sunday Post Is Widely Read

Many District Fraternal Groups and Women's Clubs Submit News.

EACH week club and fraternal news of Washington and vicinity is set forth on several pages of section IV of The Sunday Post. Organization activities include leading women's groups, Parent-Teacher Associations, Eastern Star, D. A. R., Elks, Masonic and other fraternal groups, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and other service organizations and activities of other clubs and groups. The pages are open to all organizations of a civic or fraternal nature, and are edited by Miss Lora Kelly, to whom news for these pages should be addressed. The reaction of club members to the service rendered by this section is evidenced in the letters that follow:

"For seven years, I was chairman of the publicity committee for the Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, and during the past year it has been my pleasure to serve as chairman of the general committee in charge of the Washington Birthday celebration by the Fourth Degree and just lately as chairman of the general committee arranging for the testimonial banquet in honor of the Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J. We have received the greatest cooperation from The Washington Post and sincerely believe it was greatly due to the publicity given us in your paper that our affairs were so successful.

"Besides receiving generous publicity in the daily paper, we have been given an excellent spread on the fraternal pages, especially during the past year. The club and fraternal pages have been excellently arranged, and I know personally, because of many complimentary remarks made by the members and officers of our order and others, that these pages in The Sunday Post have become intensely interesting to the readers of your paper.

"I feel sure I can speak for our entire membership when I say we appreciate to the fullest extent the courtesies rendered us by your fraternal editor, Miss Lora Kelly."—John F. Hillyard.

* * * *

"My association with Miss Kelly during the past year has been delightful. She is most cooperative, sympathetic and a charming person to transact business with."—Mrs. V. B. Jackson, chairman press committee, 1933-34, the Twentieth Century Club.

* * * *

"May I tell you how much I personally appreciate the many courtesies we as an organization have received from The Post, and particularly from the club department?"—Eleanor R. Wilson, resident secretary, the National Delphian Society.

* * * *

"The courtesy and consideration shown to the Improved Order of Red Men by The Washington Post is most helpful. . . . Ninety per cent of the membership is reading The Post."—Wilfred E. Lawson, Victor Building.

* * * *

"Capitol Forest, No. 104, of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon and myself both greatly appreciate the play and presentation given Tall Cedar items by your fraternal editor in recent issues of your paper."—Charles E. B. Holland, chairman, press and publicity.

* * * *

"Thank you for what you are doing to make the club news interesting. I am more and more impressed with the great amount of newspaper space given not only to the clubs but to all matters pertaining to women, particularly, by The Washington Post. I read the women's pages with great interest, and am glad to tell you that I think they are getting 'better and better' day by day."—Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, director for District of Columbia, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

* * * *

"I want to thank you for taking the trouble to print our news. I know each member is thankful, too, as I tell them from which paper I get the best returns."—Ethel Miles, Degree of Pocahontas.

* * * *

"I have read with great interest the club section of The Washington Post and wish to compliment your paper on this feature, which I feel is of particular interest to your county readers, and I know is to many organizations of the Sandy Spring neighborhood which are reported in this column."—Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Spencerville, Md.

* * * *

"I do want to extend to that particular department of The Sunday Post that publishes news of the many clubs and their activities, a most sincere 'thank you' for the splendid cooperation accorded the Park View Woman's Club, also for the generous amount of space allowed our club in these columns."—Mrs. Fred S. Walker, publicity chairman.

* * * *

"Go to it! Best wishes,"—George P. Grove, Sigma Delta Chi, Law Fraternity.

* * * *

"We appreciate very much the space you have given us."—Miss Josephine Walsh, Catholic Daughters of America.

* * * *

"On behalf of the Knights of Pythias of the District of Columbia, may I extend to you our congratulations on the splendid fraternal pages so ably edited by Miss Lora Kelly, which have been appearing in The Sunday Washington Post. The news articles on these pages are not only interesting, but have been very helpful to the furtherance of the activity of our order."—Earl G. Jonscher, Grand Chancellor.

City Population.

The area of Washington is 69.245 square miles, with a population (1930 census) of 486,896. The present population exceeds that figure.

Fraternal Pages Are at Your Service

Harris & Ewing.

MISS LORA KELLY, FRATERNAL EDITOR.

Women Want Cheap Liquor

They Are 'Price Shoppers,' Dealers Say, and Call Up to Ask 'How Much?'

LADIES, fashionably gowned or in shop-girl garb, know what they want when they walk into a liquor store these days. With little hesitation and without beating around the bush, they name their favorite brands. And liquor dealers are kept busy selling them, not fancy liqueurs, but hard liquors—whiskies, brandies and gins.

Even in whiskies they are "price-shoppers" and are inclined to express more than mild displeasure when they have to pay more for liquor than when it is sold for "special prices." They do a good deal of calling up to find out when special prices are in order.

At first, according to local dealers, women expressed delight that buying liquor was within the law. Older women, recalling the days of the saloon and lavishly decorated bar room, quickly overcame any squeamish feelings about buying liquors over a counter, and remained to smoke a cigarette and chat breezily about the merits of a Dubonnet cocktail and the "back-wash" or after taste of Napoleon brandy. Most admit that women now form the mainstay of their clinetele.

The older women, from 55 to 60, seem most fond of the popular brands of yesterday, dealers say. A number are hesitant and shy, and they assure the liquor dealer that they are buying the liquor only "for medicinal purposes," but it must be good "like it was in the old days." Rye seems to be the favorite drink of this group.

Among fashionable women—what liquor dealers refer to as "the Connecticut avenue trade"—highly concentrated liqueurs sold in attractive and dainty bottles seem to have a large following. Cointreaus and apricot brandies lead the list with creme de menthe, grande mariner, chartreuse and cognac also in demand.

These women, together with residents of smart hotels and wives of resident diplomats, are the most frequent buyers of champagne, with the imported brands most sought after. Men are infrequent buyers of champagne, most dealers said, "unless they have made a killing on a horse."

From women dealers no longer hear a once familiar speech:

"This is the first time I've been in a liquor store. Couldn't you please suggest something?"

Few Parks for Vehicles in '78.

In 1878 the Mall, the Arsenal Grounds and the Soldiers' Home Park were the only parks where vehicles could be used. Even the Capitol Grounds were not laid out for vehicular traffic. Rock Creek Park was later developed, with others, to provide for a new form of recreation and also from the point of view of necessity as wheeled vehicles increased in number.

Fire Department Valuable.

Washington's fire department, comprising 844 men in 40 stations, with 126 pieces of motor equipment, is valued at $3,021,522. There are 1,316 members of the police department in 12 stations, and the department operates 175 pieces of motor equipment.

Summer Weather Requires Special Beauty Treatment

Nails on Sun-tanned Hands Need Tinting to Particular Shades; Different Lipstick and Mascara Also Should Be Used.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

TO achieve true beauty and an appearance of cool charm, despite the heat, is a problem that will confront the Washington woman for the next few months. Hands, hair, lips, all require different treatment at this time of year.

Take hands, for instance. Sun-tanned hands require a particular tint to the finger nails. Always choose a neutral, natural tone and you will be sure there is no harsh clash. Bright, vivid colors are apt to prove striking in the evening, however, but should be worn only with formal, dinner or cocktail frocks.

If you do a lot of polishing and removing, of polish as in the summer (because of the wear and tear on polish resulting from swimming and out-of-door sports), use an oily polish remover, as it serves to keep the cuticle from becoming dry. Use hand lotion frequently to prevent the hands from becoming sticky from perspiration.

Lotion Is Needed.

A lighter face powder is not necessary, but a good foundation cream or protective lotion is. This will not only serve to stave off burn and freckles, but to keep the make-up on despite perspiration.

A greasy lipstick is never good, summer or winter, as it will smear and run. Make sure during the summer to use one of high indelibility, as it will stay put much longer. As the skin becomes more tanned a girl should be sure to ascertain what shade lipstick is most becoming for daytime wear, and also what shade rouge her complexion needs. Frequently the ones she has been using during the winter months are no longer the most becoming. Vivid rouges and lipsticks are often the most becoming in the evening with dark skin, and deep ones in the daytime.

In summer a girl should have close at hand a good liquid cleanser to use several times during the day. Small bottles that easily fit into the purse or desk drawer, or car pocket, may be purchased for a dime at the ten-cent-store. Ambrosia, for instance. Use of this, however, doesn't mean she should neglect the habitual cleansing cream at night. That is an all-year-round essential. The liquid cleanser is for her to use during the day before she applies extra make-up. It should be used once during the morning and in the mid-afternoon, and certainly before she keeps a dinner date if she is not going home to dress first. It will help her maintain her freshness, and look quite spick and span while those around her droop from the oppressive heat.

In the summer a girl should, if she can, wear her hair as much back from her face as possible, as it gives her a cool, neat look.

When she does this it is doubly essential to play up her eyes and lips. She should brush her lashes with a special eyelash grower, or even castor oil, both morning and night. This serves to remove powder and cream that might cling to lashes. It gives them a glossy and well-groomed appearance. She should also use a good waterproof, non-irritating mascara. And make sure her brows are not shaggy, but she should not go to the other extreme and pluck them to a narrow line.

When she creams her face at night she should be sure to rub some on her lips to keep them soft and smooth.

In summer her face is likely to become a deeper tan than her neck, so she must be very particular to powder her neck and shoulders as well as she does her face.

She will find it advisable to use a good washable puff, or else soft cotton pads. Puffs that become oily and dirty—as they do quickly in hot weather—are likely to bestow a bounteous flock of blackheads on the skin.

For Office Work.

A business girl's office kit should contain a liquid face cleanser. A small box of loose powder, rouge, hand lotion, lipstick, nail file and cotton puffs, to use both for powdering her face and to wipe the lipstick from her fingers.

She can buy very complete kits containing astringents and tissue creams, besides the necessities mentioned, for $1. Most girls, however, prefer to outfit their own in simpler fashion.

Tips for Home Woman.

The woman at home should keep a bottle of hand lotion on the shelf by the sink if she works in the kitchen frequently. Else in the bathroom by the stationary washstand. She should use this frequently during the day if she does any amount of housework. If she works in the garden she will find that a gritty powder will help clean up her hands. After using anything of this kind she must apply plenty of the soothing hand lotion. If her hands become stained from making jams and jellies, lemon is the best little stain remover ever—so say the druggists. Alcohol was recommended by one—just plain alcohol.

A home facial would consist of, first of all, cleansing with a good cream. Then rubbing in or patting on a nourishing cream, then a mild skin toner and then the ice. Finally a good astringent and the make-up. If the budget permits, she should have a real beauty salon facial every week.

Ruth Anne Davis' beauty articles are a regular feature of The Post.

He Burns the Midnight Oil

"No End of Books" keeps Theodore Hall busy reading far into the night. His daily comment on books is a valuable guide through the maze of modern literature.

Building Figures High.

Calling for expenditure of $6,509,420 for labor and materials, 4,930 building permits were issued in Washington, D. C., during 1933. Building in 1934 will greatly exceed that figure, according to the number of permits issued during the first part of 1934.

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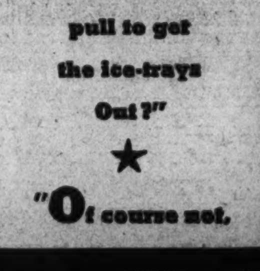
"Don't you have to tug and pull to get the ice-trays Out?"

★

"Of course not.

Ours is a Frigidaire '34"



HERE IS A FRIGIDAIRE THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB—LESS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE OF REFRIGERATOR

The Frigidaire illustrated directly above is Model Standard 434

Instantly—at a finger-touch—the ice trays slide from the freezer of the Frigidaire '34,

And that's only one of the splendid features of this fine, Super Series Frigidaire. It has *everything*—automatic reset defrosting; a cold storage compartment for frozen foods; the new Frigidaire Servashelf—even an interior electric light.

You will find the Frigidaire '34 makes more ice—120 big, husky ice cubes at one freezing in the model illustrated. It has Lifetime Porcelain inside and out . . . double Hydrator capacity . . . a Sliding Utility Basket for eggs and small articles . . . extra space for tall bottles. And it uses surprisingly little current.

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15 miles per gallon!

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Now they find that this Buick is indeed a Buick through and through—with all the time-proved Buick quality and dependability, with performance and economy raised to new high levels.

They are experiencing the magnificent performance of Buick's Valve-in-Head straight eight, and the staunch and solid feel of a Buick in action. They are getting the advertised 93 h.p., 10-to-60-mile acceleration in 21 seconds, 15 miles per gallon, and 85-mile speed.

Satisfaction and enthusiasm are justified. For this Buick is the finest engineered car at or anywhere near its price. Owners are secure in possessing true Buick value—a car good for hundreds of thousands of miles, as evidenced by owner experience through the years.

This is the car you want at the price you can pay! Come and see the newest Buick at once. Drive it. Ride in it. Appraise its beauty and its value. Then you'll buy it.

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Celebrities and Gang Feuds Thrilled Capital Youngsters in Days Gone By

Boy's Washington Recalled By Famous Correspondent

Unpublished Recollections of Late Richard V. Oulahan Reveal Episodes in Life as a Child in Washington Before the Turn of the Century.

Richard V. Oulahan, for many years dean of Washington newspapermen, died in December, 1931. He was chief Washington correspondent of the New York Times. Born in the Nation's Capital in 1867, Mr. Oulahan knew the city as a boy, a young reporter, and in his later years as a foremost writer on international political affairs. The article on this page is from a collection of unpublished manuscripts, preserved by Mrs. Oulahan, and reflects impressions of the Capital through the eyes of a boy.

Richard Oulahan began his newspaper career as a reporter for the old Critic in the 80's. He was employed by the United Press and the New York Sun in Washington and joined the New York Times Washington staff in 1912. He helped organize and was president of the Overseas Writers and president of the Gridiron Club in 1911. President Hoover and other Government officials attended Mr. Oulahan's funeral service and leaders in the field of journalism eulogized him. The newspaper profession honored him for the fact he gathered news in the manner of a gentleman and presented it in the manner of a scholar.

By Richard V. Oulahan.

TO an imaginative boy or girl it is a privilege to live in Washington. There is a mental stimulation due to the environment that leaves lasting impressions. We are all influenced, more or less, by the associations of childhood whatever those associations may be, but the Washington atmosphere is peculiarly conducive to leaving an imprint on the mind never to be erased.

It was particularly so in my childhood years in the National Capital. Great names and great events seemed near and intimate. And yet the propinquity was negative, nebulous. We heard our elders speak of the living great and knew, in an indefinite sort of way, that these great were near at hand; we knew that history was being made by those who resided in the same city as ourselves. But near as they were geographically, the great ones were unknown, even by sight, in most instances! they seemed like storybook characters, real and still unreal! aloof from the multitude, living in the high heaven of their greatness and noticing not at all those not on the same elevated plane as themselves.

The President of the United States was more or less of a myth in that world of childhood. Some had seen him on his inaugural day, wearing the top hat of ceremonial occasion in a community, where, in those days, the top hat—the "beaver hat"—was a thing to inspire awe and speculation.

Should Wear Crown.

Stories of the rise of our Presidents from humble beginnings—Lincoln, the rail splitter; Grant, the farm boy, the country store clerk; Garfield, the canal boat boy—were encouraging to that ambition of every Washington boy to become President, but it was difficult to harmonize those stories with the personalitity of the man who lived in the white mansion on Pennsylvanda avenue.

In our fancy we saw him always in the headgear of the class which ruled our destinies and, liberty-loving Republicans though we were, and having a profound distrust of monarchical institutions, felt a pang of regret that he did not wear a crown. All kings wore crowns at all times, and while regretting kings and their works, we accepted, with the blind faith of childhood, that in the days of fairies, at least, some kings were a pretty good sort and always had daughters who were noble, beautiful and kind.

King Wore "Beaver."

When King Kalakau of Hawaii—we spoke of him then as the King of the Sandwich Islands—came to Washington, I asked my father, who had seen him, if he wore a crown, and was surprised and disappointed to hear that he, too, wore the "beaver" of American statesmen.

This vision of monarchs habitually crowned still clings in the American mind, even in the mind approaching maturity. During the World War, King George V told to a group of us a conversation he overheard while visiting the American battle area in France. The King, under the escort of Gen. Pershing and Gen. Bliss, had finished a review of American troops and was entering his motor car. Some Yankee doughboys were standing near.

"Who's that bug?" asked one of them in the King's hearing.

"Why, that's the King of England," was the answer.

"The King of England?" repeated the questioner, with an incredulous note in his voice. "Oh, hell, where's his crown?"

It was a favorite story of King George, and he laughed with obvious enjoyment when he told it.

Few See President.

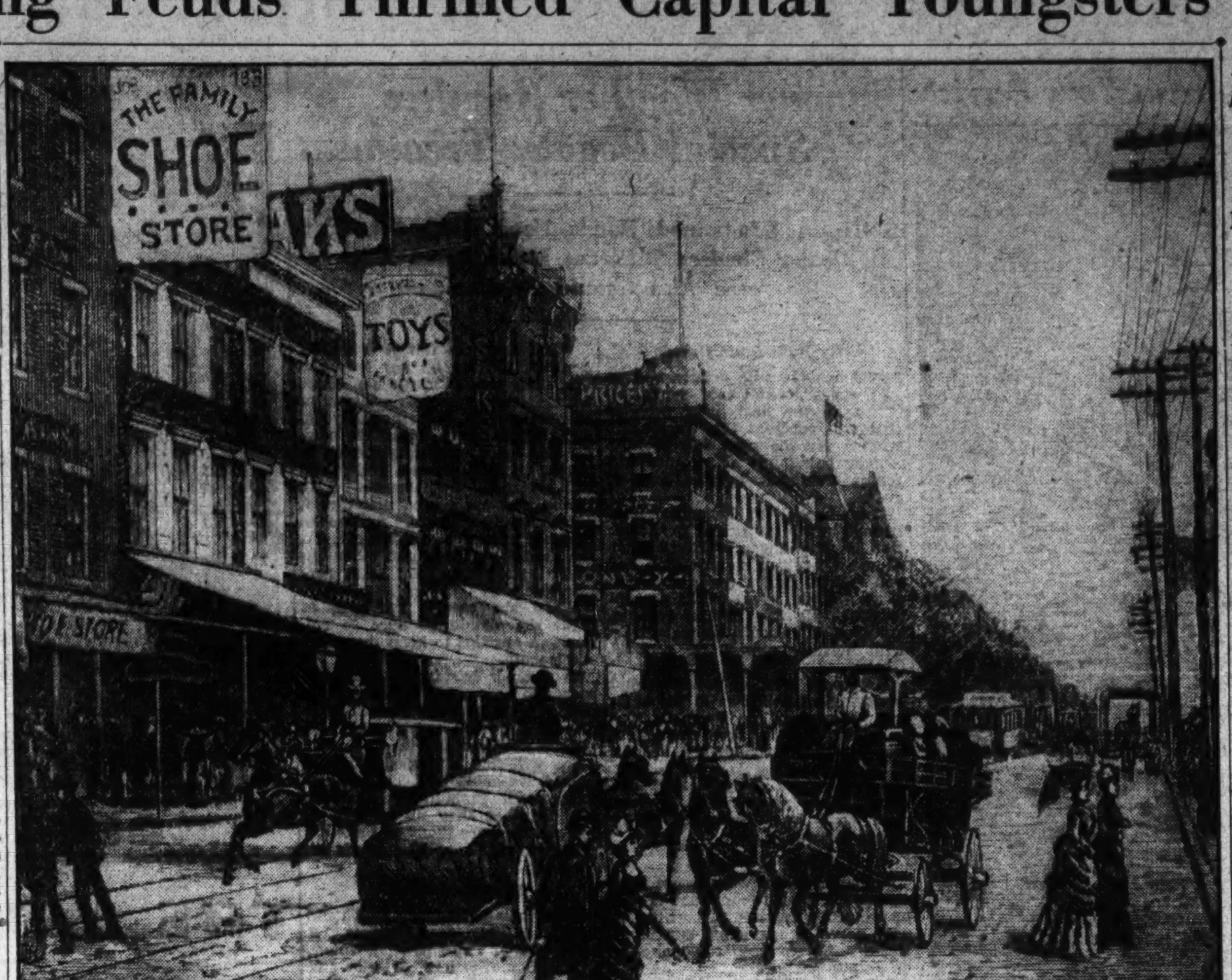
Most of Washington's population comes little in personal association with the Nation's statesmen. The atmosphere of Government is there, the setting is complete and inescapable, but contact with or the sight of those whose names are household words is rare indeed to the bulk of men, women and children who reside in Washington.

As familiar as his face is to the country, through his many photographs, even President Harding was able to walk the streets of the city without being recognized by a considerable number of people.

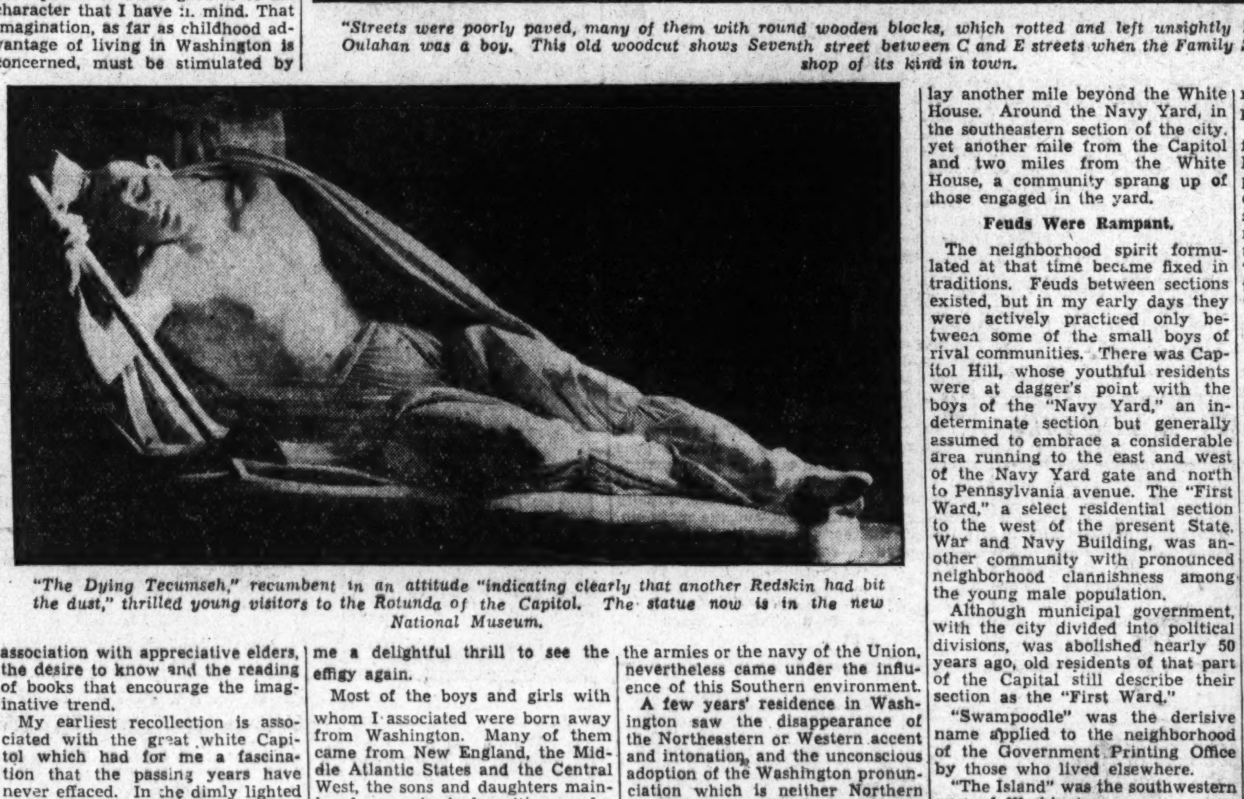
I do not believe it is an exaggeration to say that 90 per cent of Washingtonians have never had a close-up view of any of their Presidents and I doubt if 75 of them could name the members of any Cabinet current or recent, with the office held in each case, let alone recognize them at sight.

Staute Was Thrilling.

In spite of this state of affairs, however, the atmosphere of government and political history is there and few escape its influence. All children are imaginative, but perhaps not to the degree or of the character that I have in mind. That imagination, as far as childhood advantage of living in Washington is concerned, must be stimulated by association with appreciative elders, the desire to know and the reading of books that encourage the imaginative trend.



"Streets were poorly paved, many of them with round wooden blocks, which rotted and left unsightly holes," in the days when Mr. Oulahan was a boy. This old woodcut shows Seventh street between C and E streets when the Family Shoe Store was the best-known shop of its kind in town.



"The Dying Tecumseh," recumbent in an attitude "indicating clearly that another Redskin had bit the dust," thrilled young visitors to the Rotunda of the Capitol. The statue now is in the new National Museum.

My earliest recollection is associated with the great white Capitol which had for me a fascination that the passing years have never effaced. In the dimly lighted crypt beneath the spacious rotunda—in these days of electric lighting still a place of dimness and sepulchral suggestiveness—there was a statue of "The Dying Tecumseh." It represented the great Indian chief in a recumbent attitude, and knowledge of the title was not necessary to make you realize that another redskin had bit the dust. Why the graven effigy was placed in the dim-lit crypt where few could see it, I do not know, but that the authorities were not indifferent to its careful preservation was apparent from the fact that it was surrounded by an iron railing.

That reclining, half-naked figure, as my childish eyes peered at it through the metal bars, appears at this late day to have had a fearsome fascination for me. I seem to remember that my Negro nurse took me there more than once and my mind has carried all my life a vivid picture of the horror I felt when the nurse, provked by some disobedience of mine, took me in her arms and bore me struggling toward the iron railing with the threat to put me beside the expiring warrior. My screams or something deterred her, but I have never forgotten the terror of that moment. I was less than 4 years old then and by that I conclude that this was the very earliest experience whose memory never left me.

In Museum Now.

In the days when as a newspaper man I frequently passed through that sepulchral crypt, I missed the statue and wondered what had become of it. Only recently I discovered its resting place, the New National Museum Building. It gave me a delightful thrill to see the effigy again.

Most of the boys and girls with whom I associated were born away from Washington. Many of them came from New England, the Middle Atlantic States and the Central West, the sons and daughters mainly of men who had positions under the Federal Government. In my own case, I was the only member of my family born in Washington. My brothers and sisters were born in New York and had come to the Capital with my parents when my father was appointed to a Government office. Other boys and girls were Southerners, or the children of Southern families. The fathers of few of these had any connection with the Executive Departments, for partisanship was at its zenith in those days and hardly any Southerners were affiliated with the Republican party which dominated appointments to public office. Southerners of the office-holding class were usually members of Congress and those whom they were privileged to appoint to secretarial and other clerical places in the administration of the Senate and the House Not until Grover Cleveland became President in 1885 was there any considerable Southern contingent in the personnel of Executive Government.

South Gave Atmosphere.

Washington, however, was a Southern city. In addition to its normal, nonofficial population, hugely Southern in its affiliations, sympathies and ancestry, the Virginians and Marylanders among Washington residents far outnumbered those from any larger geographical area and probably were numerical greater than all the people who had migrated to Washington from the rest of the Union. We youngsters of "Northern" birth or reflecting the Union sympathies of our elders, hating "Rebels" with an active hatred, many of us children of men who had fought in the armies or the navy of the Union, nevertheless came under the influence of this Southern environment.

A few years' residence in Washington saw the disappearance of the Northeastern or Western accent and intonation, and the unconscious adoption of the Washington pronunciation which is neither Northern nor Western nor Southern but more suggestive of the South than of any other section. Some of us objected to being called "Yankees" almost as much as we would have reached being called "Rebels." The new boy fresh from New England or the West, the son of some good Republican who had influence enough to procure a Federal position, was unmercifully ragged on account of his, to us, peculiar methods of speech. "Shawn't" and "cawn't" were affectations and we could see it in no other way.

Wood Paved Streets.

Washington in my boyhood had not fully outgrown its satirical designation of "The City of Magnificant Distances." Much of it was unsettled and great spaces intervened between various settled parts of the town. Its streets were poorly paved, many of them with round wooden blocks, which rotted and left unsightly and dangerous holes. The city was making wonderful strides, however. Established originally by a "flat," it had been made up of a series of little communities, rather widely separated. The imported workmen engaged in the construction of the Capitol settled near the Capitol site and around them grew dwellings and hotels erected for the accommodation of members of Congress. Another community was formed by those who were engaged in building the White House, more than a mile west of the Capitol, and other public buildings. Near these naturally clustered the houses of Cabinet officers and other Government officials.

Georgetown, an old Maryland town established in colonial days, lay another mile beyond the White House. Around the Navy Yard, in the southeastern section of the city, yet another mile from the Capitol and two miles from the White House, a community sprang up of those engaged in the yard.

Feuds Were Rampant.

The neighborhood spirit formulated at that time became fixed in traditions. Feuds between sections existed, but in my early days they were actively practiced only between some of the small boys of rival communities. There was Capitol Hill, whose youthful residents were at dagger's point with the boys of the "Navy Yard," an indeterminate section but generally assumed to embrace a considerable area running to the east and west of the Navy Yard gate and north to Pennsylvania avenue. The "First Ward," a select residential section to the west of the present State, War and Navy Building, was another community with pronounced neighborhood clannishness among the young male population.

Although municipal government, with the city divided into political divisions, was abolished nearly 50 years ago, old residents of that part of the Capital still describe their section as the "First Ward."

"Swampoodle" was the derisive name applied to the neighborhood of the Government Printing Office by those who lived elsewhere.

"The Island" was the southwestern part of Washington.

Boy Told to Trot.

Ordinarily a youngster from one neighborhood might venture into the territory of another, but woe betide him if he happened to encounter some of those small boys in whom the feud spirit was strong and who recognized him as an outlander. He was usually asked if he could "trot" and if discretion showed him that valor was not essential in the circumstances he would give a demonstration of his ability to make tracks toward the pale of safety.

The last vestige of this feud spirit was manifested in snow-ball battles between the Navy Yarders and the Capitol Hillers. Wallach School was the no-man's land between the two sections and its classes were attended by boys from both the Navy Yard and Capitol Hill sections. With the first fall of snow the feud was on, with the noon recess as the period of engagement and the campaign lasted as long as there was sufficient snow to supply ammunition. Each contingent had its battle cries, bits of doggerel recited in sing-song cadence.

"Oh, we Capitols, number eight,
Run the Navies to their gate"

was one slogan which would bring the rhythmic but unrhyming response:

"Oh, we Navies, number nine,
Whip the Capitols every time."

Liked to Visit Father.

If the Washington small boy was not of it, as far as association with the Capital's political activities were concerned, he was decidedly in it. He breathed an atmosphere redolent of Government and important events of history.

"Going to father's office" was a favorite diversion and many a public official, busied with important papers, would look up from his desk in some great departmental structure, to find himself surrounded by a group of youngsters under the ciceronage of his son. "Father" was expected to convey the party to points of interest in the big building.

Other Thrilling Sights.

In the Treasury building there was that fascinating display of captured counterfeit money and captured counterfeiting outfits with awesome guns, pistols and daggers taken from counterfeiting gangs, and under the same roof, the "cash" room into which one might look from a gallery and see men scooping up and weighing great piles of golden eagles with a nonchalance which was inspiring and surprising.

Then there was the Patent Office with its display of working models of inventions, fascinating also, and taboo.

Under the roof of a grim stone building built like a medieval castle, was housed the Smithsonian

Paintings in Capitol Rotunda Delighted Young Art Critics

Indian With Six Toes Caught Their Eye and Offered Greater Entertainment Than Visits to the Senate or House of Representatives.

Institution's wonderful display of skeletons of mastodons and other gigantic animals of the dim ages; the mounted skins of wild beasts, wax and wooden figures wearing the costumes of Esquimaux, Indian costumes that had been worn—it seemed almost unbelievable — by George Washington and other heroes of our early history, and a myriad of rare and enthralling things.

At the State Department one might see the original draft of the Declaration of Independence in Jefferson's handwriting with corrections made by Franklin and Adams, and in the same room, the staff of Franklin and the sword of Washington.

There were expeditionary visits to the wonders of the Capitol, with its historical paintings, its "Whispering Gallery," its Statuary Hall, and the Senate and the House. Even the small boy might climb the 300 steps to the dome without molestation from the policeman or attendants.

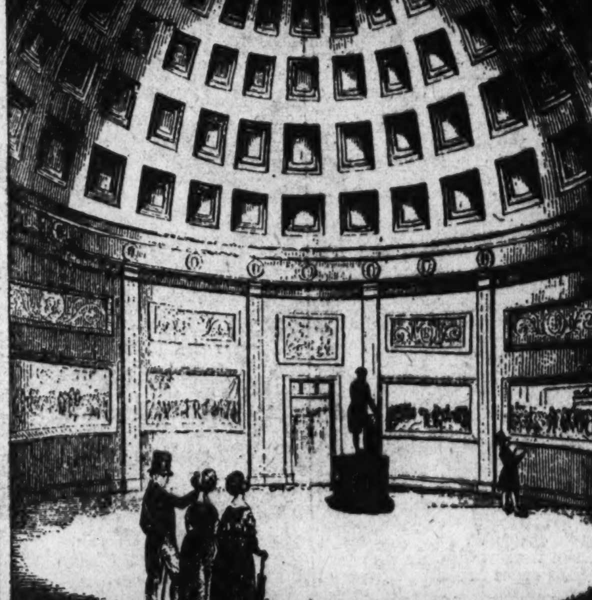
Part of every Capitol expedition embraced visits to the public galleries of the two houses of Congress. We knew in a dim sort of way that the man sitting on the Senate throne was the Vice President of the United States; but he was too remote, too closely wrapped in the mantle of aloofness, to seem real flesh and blood.

Speaker Was Familiar.

We knew that official known as the "Speaker," presided over the House of Representatives, and one Speaker seemed near and human, for we knew him by sight, had seen him in the streets, and some of us knew his young son and listened to him, with our eyes wide with wonder, comment with complete assurance, on public events and heard him proclaim what he would do if he were presiding officer of the House. There was a tradition that the young man was released from school every day the House was in session in time to reach the Capitol by noon in order to raise the flag which gave notice that the House was sitting.

We found the Senate and the House very dull places, and seldom remained long. Debates were tiresome, particularly so when we understood nothing of the subjects under discussion.

The rotunda with its hustle and bustle of hundreds passing back and forth between the Senate and House, with its great paintings of historical scenes and the gallery of the dome, whence one had a marvelous view of the city and its environs, were more interesting than the prosey legislative chambers.



When movies were unknown and tourists were vigorous, visitors to the Capitol invariably clambered the steps to the dusky Rotunda to see the historical paintings on display there.

Paintings Held Humor.

We discovered some peculiarities in the historical paintings and took a proud delight in pointing them out to new boys. Col. John Trumbull's big canvas depicting the scene in the Capitol at Annapolis, when Washington resigned his commission as head of the Continental Army, the occasion upon which he delivered his farewell address, always had a peculiar fascination for us after we discovered that the Misses Custis, standing with their arms affectionately entwined, had five arms instead of the four to which the pair of young ladies were rightfully entitled.

Then there was the "Baptism of Pocohontas," by John Gadsby Chapman, the Indian princess in white garments facing the robed clergyman and surrounded by cavaliers wearing metal helmets and armored doublets, and half-naked Indians of Pocahontas' own tribe. One of the Indians squatted on the floor with his uncovered legs and feet stretched in front of him. This was the noted Chief Opecancanough, but his interest for us lay not so much in his savage personality as in the fact that the artist had given him six toes on one foot.

War Contacts Vivid.

Behind the rotunda in the Capitol was the Library of Congress, its shelves overcrowded and overflowing. It was ultimately removed to the magnificent building east of the Capitol.

There was stimulation of historic interest by direct contact with those who had participated in great events. With the outbreak of the Civil War, Washington became a great military camp and remained so until after hostilities were ended. The war brought an enormous increase in the city's population, mainly from the North and West, and many of those whose service in the army brought them to Washington decided to remain there. The close of the conflict was followed by a great influx of people from the Western States. We children listened with mouths agape to the stories of fighting told by war veterans and Boyville was filled with those ambitions to adopt a military career. The years that had intervened since Appomattox did not lessen our appetite for knowledge.

It was all new to us. Each of us whose father had served in the war looked upon him as a hero whose personal participation had done much, or most, to defeat the enemy. Playing soldier was a constant and intense diversion. We were able to visualize the nearness of the conflict by my mother's story of how, when Gen. Jubal Early with a Confederate army came down from the North to the very outskirts of the Capital and were stopped only by the timely arrival of Grant's Sixth Army Corps, landed from steamboats at the Potomac River wharves. Women dealt out coffee and sandwiches to the tired and hungry soldiers as they marched through the streets of Washington to Fort Stevens, where President Lincoln appeared in person to inspire them.

The most interesting and intimate detail was that my two elder brothers, little chaps, had cluded my mother's vigilance to join the relieving force and march with them to the battlefront. They were turned back when they reached the city limits and reached home enthused with their adventure, their pockets bulging with rice paper cartridges which the soldiers had given them.

There was another intimate touch to the story of how my father, who had been an officer in the Union Army and had been invalided home and discharged from the military service joined the home guard contingent held in reserve in the event that the troops on the firing line out at Fort Stevens needed reenforcement.

Everywhere there were physical aids to historical reminders. Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, was only 14 miles away, a pleasant journey in a fascinating steamboat.

Alexandria, with its memories of colonial days, its old church which Washington attended, the hotel where Col. Ellsworth had been killed when he attempted to haul down the Confederate flag floating over it, was reached quickly by ferry.

Capitol Was Remodeled.

There was the "Old Capitol," where Congress was quartered after the destruction of the original Capitol by the British in 1814. The Old Capitol, remodeled into three residences, one of which was then occupied by Justice Stephen J. Field, of the United States Supreme Court, was an awesome thing, for it had been used as a military prison during the Civil War, and there were grim stories of executions carried out there.

Nearby was Carroll Row, where the Library of Congress now stands,

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

Anacostia Bridge, at the foot of Eleventh street, where the "navies" held sway.

The Maryland fish market, at the river's edge on Water street.

Post Caters Alike to Devotees of the Drama and Nature Enthusiasts

Renaissance of Drama Is Seen By Critic Reviewing Past Year

Nelson Bell Recalls Highlights of 1933-34 Season in Commenting Upon Theatrical Fare Offered Local Theatergoers.

By Nelson B. Bell

(Dramatic Editor of The Post).

THE year from, June, 1933, to June, 1934,—although these months do not mark the usual boundaries of the "theatrical season"—has revealed encouraging evidences of the theater's progress toward recovery from the low ebb of the days of its deepest depression.

These happy signs and portents pertain no less to the cinema than to the traditional theater of the living drama. It is the older theater, however, that has found itself in most dire straits these past few years and it is the movement toward a renaissance of the stage of flesh and blood, therefore, that takes on the greater importance.

The rebirth of the stage during the past year has been genuine in the Eastern centers of metropolitan production, if not throughout the length and breadth of the Nation.

What is still affectionately and colloquially referred to as "the road," as has been pointed out many times in the theatrical columns of The Post, seems, at the moment, to have suffered an eclipse from which complete recovery will be extremely difficult, if actually possible under any circumstances.

Headliners Attract.

Only the most vibrant of the theater's personalities are able to attract consistently large audiences in those communities which are remote from the close contact and intimate knowledge of the Broadway stage easily available to residents along the Eastern Seaboard.

There is, nevertheless, deep-seated significance in the fact that the past year has been able to muster in the playhouses that line a mythical Broadway such enduring successes as "Mary of Scotland," "Men in White," "Her Master's Voice," "Tobacco Road," "As Thousands Cheer," "Roberta," "The Shining Hour," "Sailor, Beware" and a long list of other "smash" hits that succeeded in spinning out profitable, all-season runs in New York.

It is no less a salutary symbol of the theater's emergence from a period of abysmal gloom and inactivity that Washington should have been the beneficiary of at least a part of Broadway's recrudescence.

Few other cities in America were so fortunate during the past year as to have available for their edification a practically continuous season of legitimate theatrical fare running up a total of 30-odd weeks.

Sterling Presentations.

When consideration is given the fact that included among these 30 weeks were presentations of such sterling works as "Mary of Scotland," "Her Master's Voice" and "Annina," prior to their New York showings, the finely strategical position the National Capital has occupied during the twelvemonth now ending is additionally emphasized.

The theatrical prosperity of a few cities in the East, however, is not enough. The perpetuation of the splendid traditions, the fecundity of the theater in the development of both plays and players depends upon a wider recovery than one which concentrates itself along only the Atlantic fringe of the continent.

"The road" having been rendered rather definitely hors de combat, except in peculiarly particularized instances of extraordinary plays and supercharged personalities, a new form of activity must be fostered to take the place of the former "training school" for both actors and audiences. This gives promise of taking the shape of a "Community Playhouse" development which shall at once serve both a local and a National purpose.

Cost Is High.

The exorbitant costs of transporting touring attractions of the first magnitude is one of the chief drawbacks to successful road tours. These devastating overhead expenses could be materially reduced by the establishment in every "key city" throughout the country of a "Community Playhouse" completely equipped to house any manner of attraction it might be called upon to present, from amateur "little theater" enterprises to the most imposing of the spectacular dramas, grand opera, pageant or three-ring circus!

This is a type of development that is being actively sponsored by the Theater Guild of New York as a means of providing outlet over widespread "circuits" of its productions, which now enjoy a profitable popularity only within a comparatively restricted area contiguous to New York City. It seems the one feasible method of substituting for "the road" something that will be as productive in its propagation of those elements of dramatic growth upon which the theater must depend in future for its supply of playwrights, players and drama-conscious audiences.

The cinema, on the other hand, stands in no such need of a broadening of its field of useful influence. It penetrates to every nook and cranny of the land, as it is. Notwithstanding, or, perhaps, better said because of, its blanketing of all of humanity, the motion picture, too, stands in need of improvement in every aspect of its complex structure.

Progress Made.

There is, first of all, a need for a distinctly individual screen form of dramatic expression which shall not be merely the reflection of the industry's perfected technique in photographing stage plays. Much progress already has been made along these lines. There have been many excellent pictures that could not possibly have been anything else. I mean to say, the best examples of the cinema's power to do its own job in its own way are not susceptible to translation into any other dramatic or theatrical medium. They enjoy a distinction of form and method that can not be duplicated.

It becomes increasingly heartening, therefore, to look back over a year that has brought to the screens of Washington, and, of course, the rest of the world, such admirable achievements in photography and recording as "The House of Rothschild," "Viva Villa," "Wonder Bar," "Twentieth Century," "Dinner at Eight," "The Private Life of Henry VIII," "Catherine the Great" and a long list of others of distinguished content and treatment.

The modern motion picture—by which is meant the accepted, present-day form of picture that both speaks and provides its own commotions—has achieved almost unbelievable results in an amazingly short time.

Not 10 Yet.

Although now accepted as the usual and thoroughly commonplace form of mass entertainment, the talking motion picture is not yet 10 years old.

The first audible program was presented in New York in August, 1926. Since that time the strides that have been made in every department of acting, writing and production for the screen have been prodigious.

Compare, for example, the mechanical development of the automobile eight years after its invention with the current perfection of the motion picture; or the 8-year-old telephone, or the 8-year-old locomotive. It just goes to show!

But these are not the only evidences of improvement that have impressed themselves upon the critical mind during the past year. To the habitual, professional theatergoer there are other considerations no less important.

For instance, between June, 1933, and June, 1934, only 4,932,477 other patrons sitting immediately behind us have persistently kicked the back of our orchestra chair throughout a performance, as opposed to 4,932,471 the year before; not more than 95 per cent of the number of cash customers who have come into the theater merely to chat have sat annoyingly near us during the past year; only five of our hats have been ruined by kicks under the seat, as opposed to the year before's nine; not more than seven times, as compared with a possible earlier 15, have we had the devil's own time scraping chewing gum off our shoes and important posterior portions of our apparel; practically never, nowadays, do patrons at the movie houses read titles aloud—because there are no titles to read aloud.

All this is eloquent of a profound cultural and ethical betterment that should contribute generously to an optimistic and hopeful view of the future!

"There's a Story That Must Go on Page 1"

Post Staff Photo.

Editors step into the composing room for a last minute conference on making up the day's paper. Left to right: Felix Bruner, city editor; Clyde McCauley, assistant managing editor, and Jess Irvin, of The Post Bureau of National Affairs.

Owner-Residents.

More than one-third of the residence buildings of Washington are owned by their inhabitants. There are 74,649 one-family homes, 6,805 two-family, and 3,449 multi-family buildings in the District. During 1933, 8,948 real estate transfers were recorded. The total assessed valuation is $1,229,359,566.

Mean Temperature.

The mean temperature of Washington during 1933 was 57.01 degrees F., and the total rainfall during the year amounted to 49.11 inches.

Post Hikers See Nature's Beauty Spots

Weekly Conducted Tours Find Support of Thousands.

MILADY'S orchid corsage might cost $15 in a florist's shop, but many wild orchids, just as lovely, are found near this city by members of The Post's Wanderbirds Hiking Club, and scores of other beautiful wild flowers are seen during the conducted tours of the Wanderbirds to out-of-the-way places, of interest both for scenic beauty and for the study of natural history.

These tours, under the guidance of an expert leader, have met with widespread approval, particularly from the thousands of newcomers to the Nation's Capital, and have afforded strangers to Washington an opportunity to meet other persons of kindred interests, from their home States as well as from other parts of the country.

Tramping the trails about Washington with this interesting club, sponsored by The Washington Post, provides the Washingtonian with an opportunity to enjoy the rugged beauty of the upper Potomac, the wildness of the Northwest branch, the meandering quietness of the Anacostia or the wild life sanctuary of Rock Creek Park.

The map which accompanies the description of the trail published every Friday in The Post is of great value for future reference, since one often finds it impossible to attend a partcular hike which seems attractive. Many members have found it expedient to cut out this map and trail description, and follow the course of the hike another Sunday.

Nearly every State is represented in the membership files of the Wanderbirds. On one hike about six weeks ago, the leader found hikers from 23 States and 2 foreign countries. A number of hikers report that they have met friends from back home whom they did not know to be in Washington.

Saturday's column, "Along the Trail," gives the news of the activities of most of the out-of-doors organizations of Washington. Such publicity to hiking groups has stimulated interest and has helped to build up membership in such groups. These clubs have a combined membership of about 2,000, and hold hikes nearly every Sunday. Mention is made also in this column of interesting books and pamphlets on hiking, camping and nature lore.

Here's a Pair Whose Work You Like

Post Staff Photo.

Morgan Baker, who conducts The Federal Diary, left, and Nelson Bell, dramatic critic, have won the hearty approval of Post readers. How do we know? Their fan mail tells.

Weather Hot? No, Just Balmy, Records Prove

Mean Temperature Here Is 55.9, But Don't Forget the Humidity.

RESEMBLING a gigantic golden spider as it spins its web of heat in the sky, the sun brings to Washington a temperature as warm and balmy as that of any southern European city.

Year in and year out a pleasant blanket of semitropical warmth wraps the Nation's Capital, giving it the reputation of being a city without marked extremes in weather.

Down the years, since the founding of the Weather Bureau here, records show a procession of moderate winters followed by idyllic springs, summers more than average in heat and autumns that send pleasant breezes driving swirling bevies of motley leaves down to form a carpet on secluded lines and wide boulevards.

During the past 10 years the mean temperature for the District of Columbia has been 55.9 degrees—but this in no way tells the story. When the mercury jumps in its little glass tube in the Midwest, Washington is enjoying its usual summer weather, helped by friendly rains and invigorating breezes which sweep up the Potomac from the Atlantic Ocean and Chesapeake Bay.

Hottest Was 106.

The hottest day ever to be recorded here was 106, registered during the great heat wave and drought of 1930. On February 11, 1899, the lowest temperature was recorded, when the mercury slumped to 15 degrees below zero.

Between these remarkable extremes, which would not be regarded as remarkable at all in inland cities, is the average—and the average in Washington, when citizens become accustomed to it, means a maximum of comfort.

"When you go to Washington you simply will sizzle and roast in the summer, my dear," persons receiving Government appointments here frequently are told by well-meaning friends.

But the accusation is false. Thousands of people from the Southern States find the climate "delightfully like home," and other thousands from the Midwest, the West Coast, New England and the North find the mild winters strangely pleasant. Washington's climate, take the Weather Bureau's word for it, is good for Washingtonians.

Across From Gibraltar.

The reputation Washington's summers have acquired for being sultry is not remarkable when the exact geographic location of the Nation's Capital is considered.

Were a straight line drawn from Washington across the Atlantic, it would terminate below Gibraltar, somewhere on the African Coast of the Mediterranean. Washington is about as far south on the globe as are Algiers and Tunis in North Africa.

Where the Mediterranean breeze fans residents of Seville sitting not far from the "Gib," over their manzanilla and cafe con leche, the temperature seldom exceeds that of Washington.

"There is a sort of reversal in weather between Washington and southern Europe," says the Weather Bureau. "Washington is fanned by 'westerlies,' breezes coming from the west and inland, bringing the heat of the plains. South Europe also is visited by 'westerlies,' but these come directly from the sea."

Any city near the sea has a high humidity, and Washington, being near the sea, has exactly that.

In the business district the heat of a summer day seems to linger long after the day is spent. This is because the buildings hold it tightly in their grasp.

"Sort of imprisoning the warmth," the Weather Bureau observes.

Meanwhile, however, clad in the white toggery of the far South, Washingtonians go their way—in winter anticipating spring, and in summer anticipating autumn.

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Four Universities Cooperate in Educational Project of Washington Post

6,000 Students Wrote Essays In Competition

Mrs. Engle, Representative of Post, Traveled 2,000 Miles on Project.

COLLEGE, the dream of every ambitious American boy and girl, was brought within the grasp of nearly 6,000 secondary school students by The Washington Post scholarship competition, and became a reality for the seven who proved most worthy.

More than a contest, this competition was a vital influence in giving the youth of the vicinity a realization of the importance of Governmental problems. Present-day affairs, National and international, were the subjects of the essays on the basis of which the awards were made, and many schools participating incorporated this essay writing in the term's curriculum.

The scope of the competition, gauged by the number of schools entered, is indicated by the mileage traveled by Mrs. Louise Proctor Engle, of The Post staff, who conducted the project. Her tour of schools took her more than 2,000 miles through Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, as well as the District of Columbia. A total of 139 public, private and parochial high schools enrolled enthusiastically in the competition, convinced that it held immeasurable importance for students participating, aside from the rewards awaiting the winners.

Awards Added.

The fine objective of awarding four full tuition scholarships to the winning high school students was made possible through the cooperation of the universities which offered them. The quality of the essays was such that, on reading those that survived preliminary elimination, the cooperating institutions offered several additional awards. The standing that the competition achieved is evidenced in the statements of the heads of the universities, appearing elsewhere on this page.

School superintendents, principals and teachers, as well as division directors of social science studies, both in Washington and surrounding countries, expressed high commendation of the enterprise when its scope was outlined to them. Suggestions from several of them, including George J. Jones, director of social science studies in five local public high schools, were incorporated into the competition's official rules and were so practical, that in three-fourths of the schools eventually enrolled the preliminary essay writing was adapted to the regular classroom curriculum.

A group of leaders in the Capital's educational circles collaborated with The Post in framing the rules and scope of this enterprise. They constituted the project's central committee, of which Felix Morley, editor-in-chief of The Post, was chairman, and included:

Educators Aided.

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution; Miss Belle Sherwin, then president of the National League of Women Voters; Walter S. Deffenbaugh, chief of the American Schools Division, United States Office of Education; Dr. Charles R. Mann, director of the American Council of Education; Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, American University; Joseph M. Murphy, director of public relations, the Catholic University of America; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, and Dr. Charles H. Wesley, director of the history department of Howard University. This group later selected the 57 winners in the interschool or division eliminations.

Teachers gave regular credits to entire classes for their participation in the extra-curriculum and curriculum research involved in the preparation of essays. They reported spontaneous student interest and many helpful classroom discussions and debates on the stipulated topics, which were grouped under the following classifications: Civic problems, international problems, economic problems and American history.

Winners of school finals were awarded certificates of award, bearing a motif based on symbolic art, designed by The Post's art director, Norman Moore. Those who survived the interschool, or division, finals, received silver medals and progressed into the competition's finals on the campuses of American, Georgetown and Howard Universities and the Catholic University of America.

Throughout the competition, essays were judged on their originality, factual accuracy, logical presentation, style and adequacy of treatment.

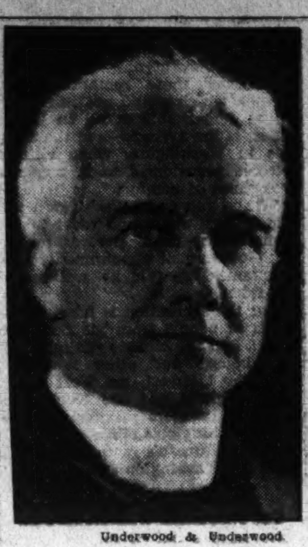
School champions' essays were submitted to The Post on April 9 and the division winners, selected therefrom, were announced in The Post on April 15. Each of these winners participated in finals at the campus of his or her choice between April 28 and May 12.

Winners on Radio.

The competition officially ended on the evening of May 12, when the five winners of the full scholarships were presented to a radio audience by officials of the universities in which they will enroll, over the National Broadcasting Co.'s Station WMAL. Eugene MacLean, general manager of The Post, opened the program with congratulations to the finals winners and greetings to the hundreds of students and school officials who had participated in the competition. This broadcast, as well as the essays of the winners, published in The Post, elicited much commendation from public-spirited citizens who had followed the progress of the undertaking.

Each of the 57 campus finalists represented the fine type of student the sponsors had hoped to attract. They manifested, to an unusual degree, ability to think clearly on difficult governmental issues of the day, as well as qualifications and ambition for higher learning. At the American and Georgetown Universities' finals, faculty examiners were so impressed with the quality of scholarship displayed in the oral and written tests that they created second awards of half-scholarships. At the Howard University finals, the intelligence of all finalists was rated higher than the National average and each of the thirteen unsuccessful participants was invited to apply for other available scholarships.

Brief resumes of the background and ambitions of the winners in this competition, the first ever launched cooperatively by a metropolitan newspaper and institutions of higher learning to encourage the government and related subjects in the Nation's Capital, appear elsewhere on this page.



Underwood & Underwood

DR. W. COLEMAN NEVILS, President, Georgetown University.

Underwood & Underwood.

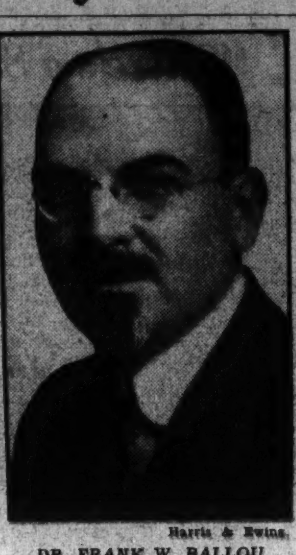
DR. JOSEPH M. M. GRAY, Chancellor, American University.

Underwood & Underwood.

DR. JAMES H. RYAN, Rector, Catholic University.

Underwood & Underwood.

DR. MORDECAI W. JOHNSON, President, Howard University.



Harris & Ewing.

DR. FRANK W. BALLOU, Superintendent of Public Schools, Washington, D. C.

Foster, Richmond.

DR. SIDNEY B. HALL, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Virginia.

Herndon Boy Won Over Older Pupils

By his victory over seven older opponents in The Post competition's finals at the American University College of Liberal Arts, Raymond Wrenn, 15-year-old honor senior of the Herndon (Va.) High School, won for himself on May 12 the major prize on which he had set his heart weeks before, a complete tuition course at that institution during the next four years.

Wrenn, who has been on his school honor roll consistently for the past five years, and who is editor-in-chief of his school paper, plans to study journalism and English literature. He is a popular leader in other activities at his school, although the youngest member of his class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wrenn, sr., of Herndon, Va.

Soon after The Post's announcement of the Scholarship Competition, Wrenn was elected leader of one of four teams into which his civics class was divided for the purpose of collecting research material on the competition's stipulated subjects. Under Wrenn's leadership, his team collected a valuable addition to the school library in clippings, magazine articles, books, bulletins and public documents on the subject, "Reorganization of Local Government."

Wrenn's paper on this subject has won him much commendation, and was rated high by examiners at the American University even before his participation in the finals. At the finals he manifested through oral and written tests, an unusual grasp of his subject, as well as other high qualifications for college entrance.

Chevy Chase Youth Will Enter Politics

A complete 4-year tuition scholarship at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University was captured by Chester Davis, 18-year-old senior of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Chevy Chase Md.

Davis was declared by the Georgetown professors who examined him and eight finals opponents as exceptionally qualified for the career he has chosen. He plans to concentrate on foreign service, rather than the business administration course, both of which the school offers, and later to study law. After this he hopes to enter political life.

He is the son of Chester C. Davis, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and Mrs. Davis, of Chevy Chase, Md. The Georgetown winner attributes the high marks given his essay on "The Social Philosophy of the New Deal" largely to extra-curriculum reading and discussions with his father during the past few years, on this and related subjects, as well as to his high school studies.

"If I had my pick of any university in the country," Davis said, "I'd choose this one. It offers just the sort of training I want most, and to study these problems of Government during the next four years right here in Washington will, I believe, be invaluable."

Davis is president of his school's debating team, fond of athletics, and leads in his classes. This is his first year at Chevy Chase, his previous high school career having been at Evanston, Ill.

Scholarship Competition Wins Educators' Indorsement

DR. FRANK W. BALLOU, superintendent of the public schools of Washington: "I am particularly appreciative of this competition because I am convinced that the adult public generally has been so absorbed with the financial depression as it affects them that they have not given the attention which they will, I believe, necessarily have to give to the way in which the depression is affecting our young people.

"Graduates of our high schools are unable to find employment as heretofore; many others are unable for financial reasons to attend college. Undoubtedly, in the minds of educators, these young people, largely without anything to occupy their minds, present one of the most important and grave social problems existing today. A provision for their further educational opportunities, such as this competition offers, is to be highly commended, and I desire to express appreciation to The Post for this undertaking."

DR. SIDNEY B. HALL, superintendent of public instruction of Virginia: "I am happy to indorse this competition. The student-citizens enrolled in our high schools soon will be called upon to face and pass upon important problems involving social reconstruction."

DR. THOMAS H. HEALY, assistant dean of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University: "We are living in an age of experimentation on a scale so vast that it is practically unparalleled in past history. This is particularly true of questions affecting the social, economic and political structure. It is of great importance to this country and to human society in general that our thousands of students develop both an interest in and an undertaking of these questions. We at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service feel that The Post has made a magnificent contribution to such understanding and preparation on the part of youth by initiating this competition and following it up with such splendid results as the actual participation of 6,000 contesting students."

DR. GEORGE B. WOODS, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the American University: "I do not believe that the social revolution which has grown out of the depression is going to subside with a return of prosperity. I believe that the world is entering upon a new era of social development which will not wane until this phase of civilization has caught up with the scientific and mechanical progress of the past century. Therefore, I feel confident that the all-important role of education, for many years ahead, will be the training of young people to fit into, and contribute to, a new and better social order. We at American University are delighted to join hands with The Post and the secondary schools of this large area toward the building up of this better order."

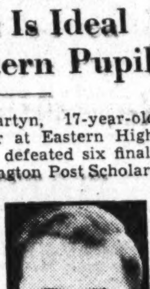
JOSEPH M. MURPHY, director of public relations of the Catholic University of America: "There are countless numbers of young people whose formal training in citizenship and character ceases with their graduation from high school. We at the Catholic University of America feel that this competition has, as could no other, enlarged interest in the social sciences on the part of these thousands of future citizens, and in particular those who participated in it.

"It has also, to our mind, emphasized the necessity for encouraging young people to familiarize themselves with the sources of knowledge and to train themselves to discriminate between reliable and unreliable facts. This competition has encouraged, to an unusual degree, careful research and logical thinking on the part of hundreds of competitors. The results obtained have more than justified our cooperation."

DR. CHARLES H. WESLEY, director of history studies at Howard University: "The finalists who competed in our campus finals ranked above the National average in the psychological tests and oral and written examinations on college entrance subjects. In these and their essays on the social science topics they manifested an ability to think clearly on problems facing the public today. I believe that they, and the hundreds of others who participated, gained thereby not only an excellent trainning in research and writing, but also increased ambitions for higher education.

"It is also significant that the university professors have themselves received some inspiration and benefit in obtaining the viewpoints of the high school pupils on public questions through reading their papers and orally interviewing them. I feel it is a new and profitable experience for the professor—who ordinarily contacts only the college youth—to obtain this first-hand understanding of the level of the secondary school pupil. We at Howard University hope the project may be continued annually."

President Is Ideal Of Eastern Pupil

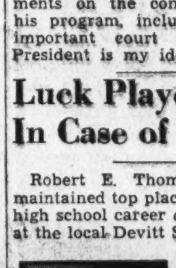


Earle W. Martyn, 17-year-old honor roll senior at Eastern High School, this city, defeated six finalists in the Washington Post Scholarship Competition's campus finals, held at the Catholic University of America, and thereby won a full tuition scholarship at that institution's College of Arts and Sciences for the next four years.

Martyn is the son of Mrs. William T. Martyn, of 211 Thirteenth street northeast. He is quartermaster sergeant of cadets at Eastern and active in the debating, history and dramatic clubs there. The essay which won him top honors in preliminaries and the campus finals was on "The Constitutional Implications of the Recovery Program."

"I think I've earned the greatest award I could ever ask of anyone," Martyn declared when informed of his victory. "I've always wanted to go to C. U. and have been anxious to study political science there for the past year. Since President Roosevelt's inauguration I've been reading everything I could find time to on his social and economic experiments. I've tried to cover both sides of the arguments on the constitutionality of his program, including the recent important court decisions. The President is my ideal."

Luck Played Part In Case of One Boy



Robert E. Thompson, who has maintained top place throughout his high school career on the honor roll at the local Devitt School, attributes an element of luck to the events which lead him to a specially created second-place award of a half scholarship for four years at the American University College of Liberal Arts.

His essay on "The Influence of the Supreme Court on American History" lost by a small margin in the local private schools division finals, in which first place was given to David Todd, of Sidwell's Friends School. However, on Todd's voluntary withdrawal from the competition, Thompson, as his alternate, succeeded to a place in the campus finals. After several days' consultation with teachers and relatives, Thompson selected the American scholarship as the one for which he would compete. He feels now that the odds might have been less favorable in the other campus contests, although this brings up the many elements of chance and other factors which determine contests.

Thompson is active in dramatic and public speaking events at both his school and church. He is 17, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Thompson, of Chicago, and resides with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pienkowsky, of 2923 Tilden street northwest

Post Sponsored Weekly Series Of Illustrated Travel Talks

When the mountain would not come to Mahomet, that distinguished gentleman of ancient times very practically went to the mountain. Perhaps if he had lived in modern days the miracle of the motion picture would, indeed, have brought the mountain to him, even as the various countries of the world were "brought" to Washington during the past winter in a series of 21 illustrated travel talks sponsored by the new Washington Post.

The Post engaged the Washington Masonic Auditorium in which to present these lectures by distinguished speakers.

Beginning on Tuesday, November 7 and on each succeeding Tuesday, with the exception of the Christmas holiday period, up to and including Tuesday, April 10, capacity audiences were taken on swift but comprehensive tours of countries in Europe, South America and Asia, to island colonies and, on separate itineraries, were treated to the thrills of a world cruise and to an airplane journey around the South American continent.

With few exceptions, each lecture was supplemented by exclusive motion picture films and all were illustrated by stereopticon views in full color. A demonstration of feminine fashions suitable for tourist's wear in the various countries visited was also an appreciated feature on many occasions. Living models and apparel for these exhibits were supplied by local stores.

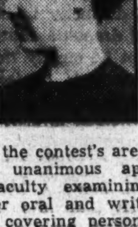
Such a project involved considerable expense but the majority of the cost was borne by The Washington Post. A charge of 25 cents was made for admission to each lecture, however, principally as a measure to restrict attendance to those who had a genuine and sincere interest in the subject to be presented. Obviously, paid admissions at this rate would not equal the cost of auditorium hire, lecturer's expenses and other incidentals, but the hundreds of messages of appreciation received by The Post proved ample justification for the project.

Capitol Hill Is Just Like Home to This Trio

Post Staff Photo.

Three headliners in The Post National News Bureau, left to right—Elliott Thurston, Franklyn Waltman and Robert C. Albright, who cover politics and news from the Hill.

Girl Is Interested In Peace Projects



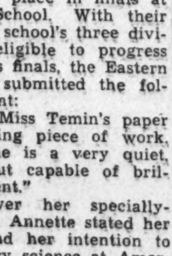
Margaret Hill, 15-year-old senior at the Hampstead (Md.) High School had to overcome the greatest opposition faced in any of the campus finals in order to win her goal, full tuition at the American University College of Liberal Arts during the coming four years.

The youngest of 19 girls who competed — all outstanding students representing all sections of the contest's area —Margaret won unanimous approval of the faculty examining board through her oral and written examinations covering personality and college entrance subjects, as well as her high school record and her essay on "Problems of National Defense."

Deeply interested in peace movements, Margaret approached her task with intensive reading of both the militant and pacifist implications of her essay subject. Her paper evidenced, in the opinion of her examiners, a practical grasp of both sides of the problem.

Margaret is an inveterate reader and especially fond of English and history studies, in which she plans to major at American. Her last contest victory was in a short-story competition, in which she captured school honors. Quiet and modest in the extreme, she has always rated high scholastic marks. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hill, of Hampstead, Md.

Half-Scholarship Created for Girl



Annette Temin, honor Eastern High School senior, won so close a second place in The Post campus finals at American University on May 12 that her examiners immediately created for her a half-scholarship at the College of Liberal Arts during the next four years.

Miss Temin is one of Eastern's outstanding students, although but 15 years old. She is assistant editor of The Easterner, secretary of her school's press club and on the honor roll. At her commencement exercises next week she will recite the class poem, which she composed for the occasion. She also recently wrote one of Eastern's three new school songs.

Her essay on "The Minority Problem in a Democracy" won unanimous first place in finals at Eastern High School. With their decision on the school's three division winners, eligible to progress into the campus finals, the Eastern faculty judges submitted the following statement:

"We believe Miss Temin's paper is an outstanding piece of work. Incidentally, she is a very quiet, modest girl, but capable of brilliant achievement."

Delighted over her specially-created award. Annette stated her appreciation and her intention to major in library science at American.

Deadlock Brought Additional Award

So favorably did William Waldo, 17-year-old Western High School senior, impress faculty examiners in The Post competition finals at Georgetown University, that he temporarily deadlocked his jury and won from them a vote that he be awarded a full scholarship for two years as a second prize.

This was created for him the following day by the university's executive faculty. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the School of Foreign Service and chairman of the examiners, declared that the margin was extremely close between Waldo and the finals winner, Chester Davis.

Waldo, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Waldo, of 6200 Utah avenue northwest, has ranked among Western's honor students throughout his entire course. Prior to his participation in the Georgetown finals, he was awarded a tuition scholarship at American University, being chosen by American faculty examiners over all Western candidates through scholastic, personality and general citizenship tests. However, because of his intense desire to train for foreign service, he has decided to avail himself of the Georgetown scholarship, rather than that at American.

The subject of the essay which brought Waldo much commendation was "Reorganization of Local Government."

Local Colleges Offer Diversity In Their Studies

No Need for Washington Boy or Girl to Go Away to Seek Education.

THE possibility of "going away" to college, leaving the parental domain and authority, may make distant educational fields look greenest to the boy or girl budding into maturity, but for scholastic opportunities Washington, city of colleges, is unexcelled.

Not only is there an unusual number of universities in the district and the adjacent vicinity, but they offer a diversity of curricula which cannot be duplicated in any other one locality. The diversity of the courses they offer is evident in a study of the colleges of the four universities cooperating in The Washington Post scholarship competition. And each of these institutions is distinctly individual in its specialties, in the particular kind of preparation for life it offers and even in campus atmosphere.

Old and New.

The School of Foreign Service, the department which Georgetown University opens to competitors, is the first institution established in this country to provide exclusively all branches of knowledge necessary to fit young men for public and private foreign service. Its curriculum has been expanded for some years to include the necessary courses in business domestic administration.

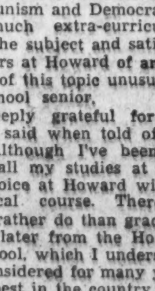
The College of Liberal Arts of the American University, located on a beautiful eighty-acre campus overlooking the city, in the Northwest section, was founded 25 years ago by Bishop John Fletcher Hurst, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the culmination of a desire to erect in the Nation's Capital an institution of higher learning devoted to Protestant Christianity. It has today an enrollment of some 400 young men and women, representing all parts of the country and many religious faiths, who enjoy standard A training in a large number of major courses.

Varying Fields.

The College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering of the Catholic University of America offer some 250 courses to competitors, from aeronautics, architecture, chemistry and civil engineering, to the classics, history, government, modern languages and economics. The headquarters of its engineering school, housing chemical laboratories and museum, is considered one of the largest and best-equipped campus buildings of its kind in this part of the country. An aeronautical course has been developed which has aroused wide-spread interest among specialists in this field.

Howard University, established in 1866, is the only complete university of its kind in this country ministering directly to colored students. It is supervised by the United States Office of Education and directly administered by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president, and a trustees' board of prominent educators. The Undergraduate College, which is coeducational, a recently consolidation of the Colleges of Liberal Arts, applied sciences and education, offers competitors a wide range of general or intensive course or training for the professions, arts or business or teaching careers. The University has long been rated high in all its departments and its graduates are serving their race with distinction in many fields throughout the country.

Cardoza High Girl Going to Howard



Ernestine Greene, 17, president of the Cardoza High School Chapter of the National Honor Society, defeated 13 opponents, both boys and girls, in The Post competition's finals at Howard University on April 28. She was awarded thereby a complete one-year's tuition scholarship at that university's Undergraduate College, which will be succeeded by three equal annual scholarships as she rates promotion.

The Howard winner leads in a number of activities at her school. She is president of both her senior class and the Amaryllis Club there and will be salutatorian at her commencement. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Greene, of Anacostia, D. C.

The essay which won her school and campus honors was on "Fascism, Communism and Democracy." She did much extra-curriculum reading on the subject and satisfied her examiners at Howard of an understanding of this topic unusual in the high school senior.

"I am deeply grateful for my award," she said when told of her victory. "Although I've been interested in all my studies at Cardoza, my choice at Howard will be a premedical course. There is nothing I'd rather do than graduate in this and later from the Howard Medical School, which I understand has been considered for many years one of the best in the country."

Manufactured Products.

The 503 manufacturing establishments in Washington employ 9,519 workers, with an annual pay roll of $18,307,333, and have products valued [illegible]635,890 annually.

Experts Present Picture of World Affairs in Stories and Cartoons

Foss Presents World Jigsaw In Vivid Review

Russian Recognition, London Parley and Ladies' Lipsticks Made News.

By Kendall Foss.

STORM clouds were already gathering over Europe a year ago today when The Washington Post made its initial bow.

Some of them seemed of immediate significance; others have not even yet displayed their full meaning.

Soviet Russia had just opened its newest and largest tractor factory at Cheliabinsk. The new plant was to be an important pillar of the second five-year plan and to help free Russia from dependence upon the outside world.

The same day Adolph Hitler announced Germany's first four-year plan, also intended to bring economic independence. In the long run it may not prove healthy for two near-neighbors to be so independent they have no reason to keep up close contacts with one another.

London Parley Began.

A mighty effort to blast the rapidly rising tide of economic nationalism began in London a year ago yesterday. King George's welcoming speech was nicely timed to make the first edition of the new paper. But the conference didn't do any appreciable good; the world appears to have been too far gone on its nationalistic spree to tolerate a change before the course was run.

War debts entered the token era that week, an era which is now, it seems, to be replaced by the era of no payments at all. And to complete the dismal picture little Chancellor Dollfuss outlawed the Austrian Nazi party that week and Chancellor Hitler banned the German Social Democrats, adding injury to insult by confiscating all party property his agents could lay their hands on.

Italo Balbo and his squadron of 24 seaplanes thrilled the world in July with an epoch-making flight to Chicago while Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh set off on their leisurely exploration of Europe via Greenland and the projected northern air route.

Post Circled World.

Non-aggression pacts blanketed most of Eastern Europe while President Roosevelt cabled Secreary Hull not to sign the gold standard agreement—a sort of monetary non-aggression pact. Bow bells rang out in London again after a six-year silence. Once again it became possible to determine who was a Cockney. To qualify you have to have been born within the sound of the Bow Bells.

Wiley Post, one-eyed Oklahoman, took his beloved monoplane Winnie May in record solo time and Trotzky arrived in France to pursue his studies. Early this spring France shivered when she heard the veteran revolutionary was at it again. But nothing happened

King George wound up the month by opening the world's largest dry-dock in Southampton. Not to be outdone, President Lebrun of France inaugurated Cherburg's huge ship terminal just across the Channel. For no particular reason the United States selected that week to launch the greatest recorded naval building program. Thirty seven ships were contracted for at a cost of $130,000,000.

Havana Riots.

Sixty were killed in Havana in August during the riotings which attended Dictator Machado's exit and first Provisional President DeCespedes' entry into power. But DeCespedes only lasted until September 5, when the Sergt Fulgencio Batista grabbed the reins and chose Grau San Martin as provisional president No. 2. Before the abrogation of the Platt amendment last month signalized the belief that Cuba's turmoil was over a whole series of near-revolutions and one major change marked the island's course.

Quietly, in September, Koki Hirota took over the direction of Japan's foreign affairs. He at once inaugurated a more conciliatory tone in official Japanese utterances. The effect was to smooth ruffled international feelings—for a time—but by the spring of this year it had become obvious that soft words meant no corresponding softening in aims. So there were some sharp notes which fixed eyes even more intently upon next year's naval conference. No one doubts the future of the Pacific basin turns upon the outcome of the next naval parley.

Laws About Women.

To brighten up September's grave record, Erfurt and a number of other German cities passed ordinances forbidding women to smoke in public. Official frowns upon lipstick and a touch of color in the cheek followed in due course.

While the international commission to investigate the Reichstag fire was announcing its conviction the Nazis were behind the blaze, the Dutchman, van der Lubbe, the Communist, Ernst Torgler, and three doughty Bulgarians went on trial in Leipzig for that same crime. Spain acquired distinction that day by granting an amnesty to 14,000 political prisoners.

A rain of shooting stars spread consternation through central and western Europe one night last October, Peasants fell upon their faces and prayed with vigor. Church bells tolled in villages. Primitive fear of things to come gripped the land. Next day, President Roosevelt invited President Kalinin to send representatives to discuss Soviet-American recognition.

But before that invitation was published Germany had thrown a well-nigh fatal monkeywrench into the disarmament machinery by withdrawing from all activities centering in Geneva. Like Achilles, Germany began to sulk in her tent. She has not yet emerged.

Maxim Litvinoff, the stocky and beaming Soviet Foreign Commissar, arrived here November 7, 16 years flat since the day the Bolsheviks seized power in Petrograd and relations with the United States lapsed. When he left a fortnight later he and the President had concluded an agreement which upset the whole nicely adjusted world balance of power. Thoughtfully, President Roosevelt took that occasion to announce the U. S. Fleet would leave the Pacific in the spring. Alarmed Japanese relaxed.

But the shifting of international alignments launched at that midnight session in the White House on November 16 has not yet run its course. It was further accentuated, indirectly, early in December when the nations of the Western world gathered in Montevideo to watch in speechless astonishment the calm and friendly way the current representatives of the Colossus of the North, the benign Cordell Hull, went about putting the "good neighbor" policy into effect.

Spain in Picture.

Then Spain had an ineffective anarchist revolution, Cuba went through her latest political upheaval (Carlos Mendieta succeeded the unhappy Grau), Frenchmen filled the Place de la Concorde with turmoil and strife which brought the government tumbling again, and the indefatigable Maj. Emil Fey set out to exterminate social democracy in Vienna. He used cannon and machine guns. But he won.

Spring was brightening up dreary landscapes before the immediate reverberations from this epidemic of shooting died down. The groundswell still rolls toward some distant beach where it must break in a welter of noises and foam.

Spring saw Britain and Japan clash over trade questions, the United States speak sharply against Japanese enunciation of a "white hands off Asia" policy, and Germany flirt cautiously with Japan in an effort to discover how potent certain bonds in common might become. Spring also saw the cause of disarmament sicken and withdraw to its deathbed while that hardy perennial, the war debt question, ripened for what is generally conceded to be its last blooming.

Nations Quarrelled.

As June came around again Britain and France quarreled, sharply, venomously, but perhaps not so very deeply. Still, hastily calculating diplomats here, there and everywhere noted the outburst and set about revising their plans to be ready for all eventualities.

One pattern runs through the events of the year covered by the new Washington Post:

Increasing fear the war of 1914-1918 may not have been the last world conflagration after all. This has led to a series of attempts, some more promising than others, to head off the impending calamity or at least to postpone it.

Storm clouds have discolored the scene consistently.

Kendall Foss' scintillating articles on foreign affairs are a regular feature of The Washington Post.

'Don't Think Much of That,' Says Kendall Foss

Post Staff Photo.

Engaged in this editorial huddle are, left to right, Leon Dure, who covers the White House; Andre Vulliet, editorial writer, and Kendall Foss, of the Sunday magazine staff.

Quillen, Country Editor, Is One of Best Philosophers

MANY newspapermen, wearying of the high pressure, nerve-wracking duties of modern metropolitan journalism, have longed to retire to the country, edit a small daily or weekly newspaper, and spend long, lazy afternoons fishing or discussing politics around the cracker box. But Robert Quillen manages to have his cake and eat it too. He writes a daily editorial for The Washington Post and other newspapers and publishes the Fountain Inn Tribune, Fountain Inn, S. C., a weekly newspaper, which is one of the most famous publications of its kind in the Nation.

Quillen's epigrams and philosophical paragraphs make him one of America's most famous commentators. His daily column, which is found on the page opposite The Washington Post's editorial page, is one of the most popular features in The Post. His "Letters of a Bald-headed Dad to his Red-headed Daughter" alone would make him famous, but his advice is not limited to the younger generation—and, although it would seem to be a thankless task, he continues to write much that should be heeded by his elders.

Study Art? Not Mr. Elderman; He Just Kept at His Cartoons

"AND he never took a lesson in his life!"

But despite that fact, 'Gene Elderman, whose daily cartoon is a highlight of The Washington Post's editorial page, has won wide acclaim as one of America's best cartoonists. 'Gene just wanted to draw cartoons, and he kept drawing 'em.

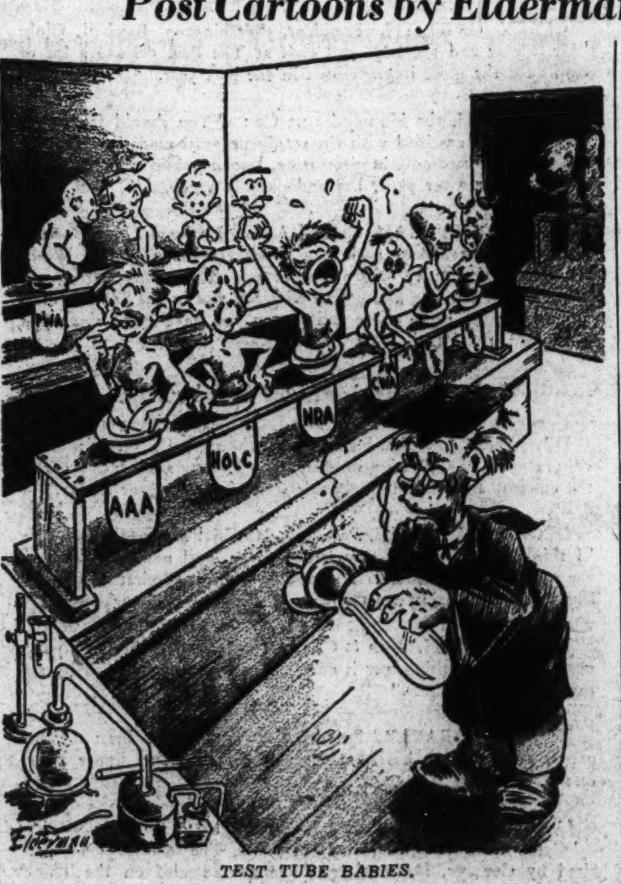
There was a time in Mr. Elderman's career when he drew animated cartoons for the movies—and ever since, he has been unable to unbutton his vest and laugh with the rest of us at the Three Little Pigs or Betty Boop. His memory brings back the agony of the 15,000 separate drawings necessary for the movie cartoon. But that's all past now; he draws just one each day.

His drawings, which are able to present a truth or puncture a fallacy more clearly than whole paragraphs of type, prove the wisdom of Confucius' saying, "A picture is worth ten thousand words."

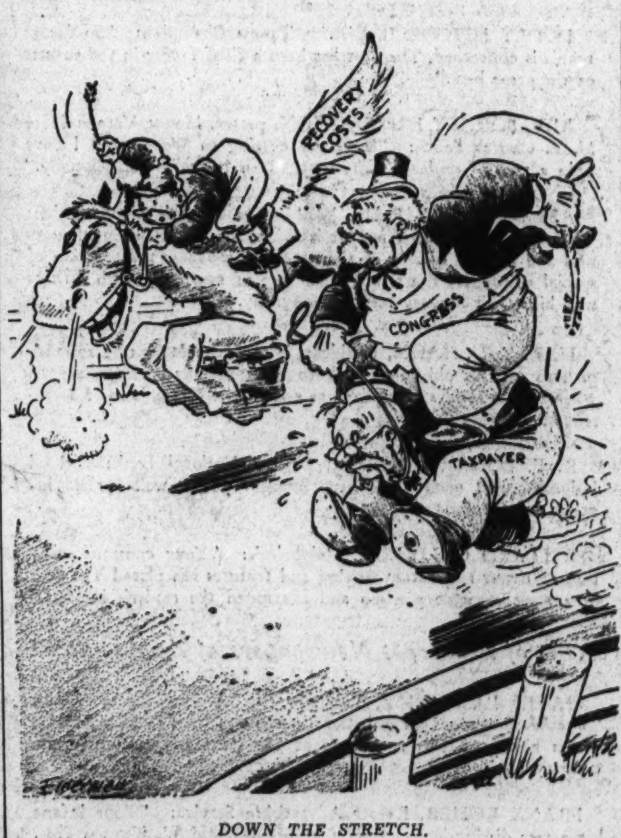
Mr. Elderman's cartoons, appearing first in The Post, have been reproduced in such Nationally known publications as The Literary Digest, The Review of Reviews, The National Republic, Pathfinder, Current History, The New York Herald-Tribune, The Portland Oregonian, The Providence Journal, The Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Philadelphia Ledger.

Those reproduced on this page are among the ones that have found highest favor among editors and have been reprinted in newspapers or magazines from coast to coast.

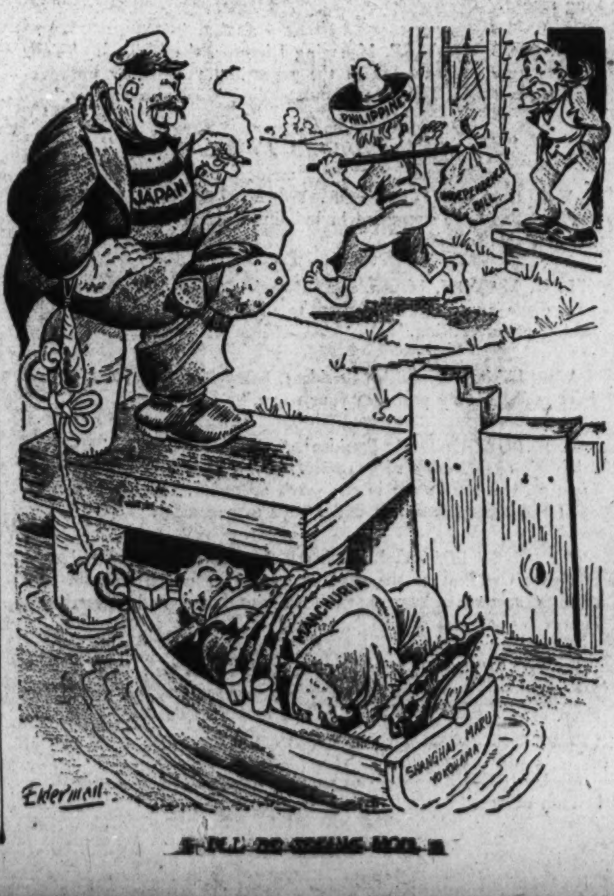
Post Cartoons by Elderman Are Widely Reprinted



TEST TUBE BABIES.



DOWN THE STRETCH.



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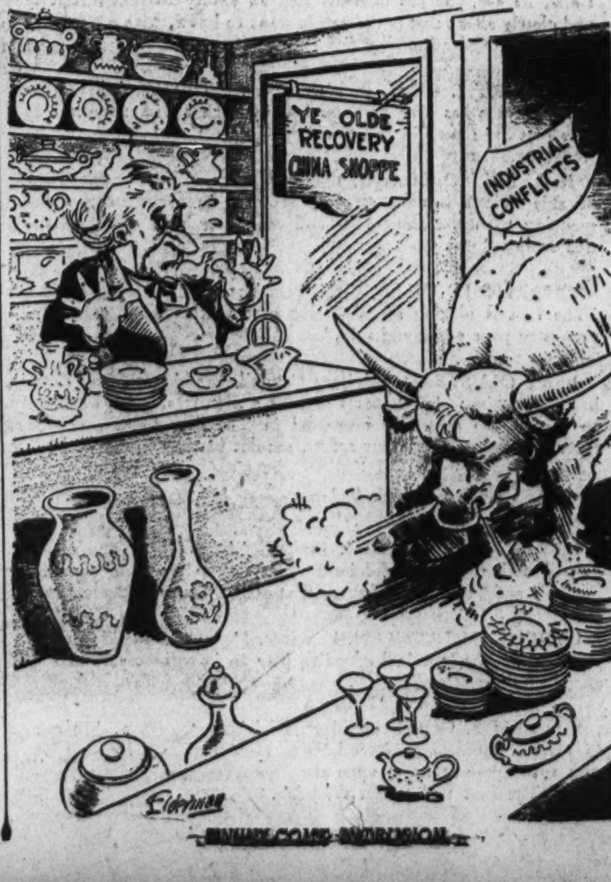

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Bargeron Looks For Joe Pierce Around Capitol

Boy Who Could Walk on Hands Would Fit Into Political Scene.

I HAVE looked high and low over the New Deal for Joe Pierce, who was the meanest and best-hearted boy in my neighborhood. He ought to be around here somewhere. Everyone else is, with what the enthuasists call the increasing interest in government, an increasing willingness to serve it, by the young and old alike. I have never seen such an outpouring of the citizenry myself, such a surge of patriotism. Youngsters and elders who used to scorn Government service are now eager to make the sacrifice.

Just why Joe isn't around here making it baffles me. He was the bully of our neighborhood, but for some reason he liked the three boys of my family and excepted us from his bullying tactics.

* * * *

His father was a policeman, and according to Joe the old man was pretty mean to him, used to beat him unmercifully. But I suspect he was due a lot of it. Anyway, he would frequently run away from home and we kids would fix him up a place to live under our house. He would stay there in his hiding place for days at a time and we kids would slip him food. He would stay there until our parents would catch on when they would declare that although they had a certain sympathy for the boy they couldn't be a party to such lawless carryings on.

One vacation time we told Joe we were going to visit our Aunt Mary in the country for two weeks. He said he was going with us, that by some hook or crook, he would get the money for his railroad fare and some money to buy soda water besides. We were frightened by the recklessness of his plan and said, "Oh, Joe, you can't do that."

But when we got on the train there was Joe.

* * * *

We rode for about two hours and then got off at a little wide place in the road. There was Uncle Ben to meet us for a drive about five miles out in the country.

At the sight of him we were so frightened about Joe that we couldn't open our mouths. The three of us piled off the train and into the buggy. Joe kept several feet behind us. We looked longingly at Joe and said nothing as Uncle Ben told the horse to get up and drove off.

After a supper of fried chicken and buttermilk we all went out on the front porch to sit, we three, Aunt Mary and Uncle Ben and their three kids. We three kept thinking of poor Joe and felt mighty bad.

* * * *

Then, suddenly, and to our mingled delight and amazement, Joe came trotting into the yard just like a little dog, grinning all over himself. "Hello," he said to the startled assemblage, and then immediately started to walking on his hands.

We said in a voice that betrayed us, "Why, Joe, how on earth did you get here?"

He just kept on walking on his hands. In this way he captivated Aunt Mary and Uncle Ben and their three kids. Aunt Mary and Uncle Ben knew something was wrong, but they didn't let on. They took Joe right into their embrace.

* * * *

In no time the worry of us three kids was not whether Joe would be cordially received but whether he would not completely take the show from us. He knew more tricks than anybody I ever knew. Walking on his hands was just one of his accomplishments. Pretty soon it looked as though Aunt Mary and Uncle Ben and their three kids liked Joe much better than they did us. They paid him more attention.

Our vanity was attacked. We got jealous and began muttering that Joe wouldn't be so popular if they knew what he had done. Joe called us off and in hurt surprise asked us what was wrong. We told him he was just trying to act too funny. He said he wouldn't act so funny any more and if we told on him he wouldn't buy us any soda water or candy on the train going back home.

He did keep on being the life of the party, though, and for two weeks we had to stand the assault on our vanity or forego the pleasures which only his money could afford on the train going back home.

I wonder where he is. He ought to be here. He would fit right in.

"Along the Potomac," by Carlisle Bargeron, is a daily Post feature.

The Best of Brains Need a Rest

Post Staff Photo.

Chatting at the entrance to The Post Building are Carlisle (Along the Potomac) Bargeron, left, and Karl Schriftgiesser, editorial writer,

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Business, Professional and Political Leaders Laud Post

"Progress Has Been More Than Amazing."

SENATOR GERALD P. NYE, North Dakota: "The progress of The Washington Post the past year has been something more than amazing. Much new and splendid talent has moved The Post into the forefront of American newspapers."

F. E. MURPHY, Publisher, the Minneapolis Tribune: "I do not know of another journalistic instance comparable to The Post. Certainly, I have no recollection of any newspaper rejuvenation so quickly and so thoroughly accomplished."

STANLEY RESOR, President, J. Walter Thompson Co., New York: "The progress The Post has made, as reflected by its circulation growth, must be a source of great pride to you."

LAWRENCE J. HELLER, Attorney: "It is my belief that every citizen of Washington should feel as I do, that you have given to the city a very worthwhile contribution."

PERCY H. RUSSELL, President, Percy H. Russell Co.: "The will to do, together with intelligently directed effort is bound to succeed. The appearance and success of your paper reflects an overabundance of both."

"Gains Are Nothing Short of Remarkable."

H. K. DUGDALE, Vice President, Van Sant Dugdale & Co., Baltimore: "The gains you have so consistently shown, both in circulation and in advertising lineage, are nothing short of remarkable and can only be viewed as reflecting the steadily widening influence of the paper itself."

A. C. CASE, Vice President, the Palais Royal, Inc.: "As an advertiser interested in the growth of our city and in newspapers as advertising mediums, the writer wishes to extend congratulations on the progress made and the remarkable improvement as shown in the daily and Sunday editions of The Post."

SENATOR JESSE H. METCALF, Rhode Island: "I wish to congratulate The Washington Post on its fine improvement under the leadership of Mr. Eugene Meyer. The Post brings to my breakfast table the kind of news I like to read."

AL ROTHENBERG, Manager, Bond Stores, Inc.: "As indicated by the day-by-day improvement, the progress you have enjoyed during the past year is only the beginning."

WORTH B. DANIELS, M. D.: "Washington has watched with pleasure and pride the marvelous resurrection of The Post under the leadership of Mr. Meyer and the able staff he has gathered about him. In one short year the paper has been miraculously transformed from a moribund state to an active, vigorous, interesting and progressive journal."

"Vital Force in Our Community Life."

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President, A. Kahn, Inc.: "In the past year we have observed a marked improvement in the character of news, editorial and advertising sections of The Post. We consider The Post today a vital force in our community life."

R. C. ZANTZINGER, Real Estate and Insurance: "I have been delighted in the improvement in The Post since Mr. Meyer took charge. I also wish to say it is delightful for a person to receive the courteous attention which the employes of The Post shower on him."

SIDNEY H. REIZENSTEIN, President, The Mode, Inc.: "Your paper has made wonderful progress and I wish you continued success."

E. J. FREEMAN, Advertising Manager, Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich.: "I want you to know that I have enjoyed your publication greatly and congratulate you on what you have accomplished in such a short space of time."

D. B. AUB, District Manager, American Express Co.: "I congratulate you and your staff on the wonderful developments you have made with The Washingron Post in the last year."

JOSEPH M. M. GRAY, Chancellor, the American University: "I congratulate the city upon the services which The Post is rendering in respect of political discernment and social responsibility, and I wish for you and Washington the continuance, during many years to come, of your editorial and civic leadership."

"Improved Fully 100 Per Cent."

A. G. HUGHES, President, Realty Associates, Inc.: "Wonderful improvement is evident in The Post, both as to its reading matter and its advestisements. Your paper in one year's time has improved fully 100 per cent."

WILLIAM W. BRIDE, former District Corporation Counsel: "I would rather do without my morning coffee than do without my morning Post. A year ago I would have insisted upon my coffee, and if The Post came, well and good. Today you have a newspaper, live, brimful of news right from the presses, accurately reported and well printed. I have been a Post reader for nearly 40 years, and I love it!"

JAMES J. LAKE, Manager, Gayety Theater: "The drama section of The Post is one of the best I have ever read."

STEPHEN C. COCHRAN, Manager, the National Theater: "The Washington Post has improved gratifyingly under the ownership of Mr. Eugene Meyer, and I am satisfied with its effectiveness as an advertising medium."

W. W. MILLAN, Former President, District Bar Association: "I have noted the marked advances that The Post has been making during the past year. Its editorial policy appears to me to have been conservative but, at the same time, sufficiently definite and aggressive to make an effective contribution to the best interests of the local community and the Nation."

"Distinct Educational Influence."

GRACE HAYS RILEY, Dean, Washington College of Law: "Covering news of National importance with the utmost thoroughness and accuracy, The Post constitutes a distinct educational influence in the community."

H. J. FROEHLICH, Mertz & Mertz: "This firm has advertised in The Post over a period of 40 years and in looking back does not hesitate to say that this paper today has progressed to a high standard under Mr. Meyer's guidance."

SENATOR CHARLES L. McNARY, Oregon: "The tremendous increase in circulation made by The Washington Post in the past year is not amazing, in view of the improvement in both news coverage and features. The public is quick to recognize good work well done."

DORSEY GRIFFITH, Coach of Track, Catholic University: "I have been pleased to see The Post adopt a comprehensive policy of reporting track and field events. Everyone at C. U. feels The Post has taken great strides under its new publisher."

HARRY F. KRAUSS, President, Royal Recreation Co.: "I'm an old bowler, but I follow about every sport there is. I have said and heard it said that The Post has become one of the best sporting papers in the country."

Governors of Maryland and Virginia Add Their Congratulations to Hundreds of Others

ALBERT C. RITCHIE

Governor of Maryland

"Never before in the history of this country has a free, militant and intelligent press been so essential as it is today. As long as the American press plays the role of intelligently expounding the developments in our National life, it stands as the surest guardian of American liberty and democratic government, irrespective of how many other nations, in despair against the play of economic forces, turn to dictatorships.

"Therefore, I believe that the fine work done in revitalizing The Washington Post during the past year should be cause for general rejoicing and commendation. Under the leadership of Eugene Meyer, The Washington Post within a remarkably brief period has again become a force in our National life through its courageous, independent and intelligent reporting of the rapidly changing developments on the governmental, political, economic and business fronts; by its thoughtful editorials and its lucid interpretative articles.

"May this good work go on and may the new Washington Post attain greater heights of achievement and success, so richly deserved by its work in the past year."

GEORGE C. PEERY

Governor of Virginia

"During the past year I have been impressed with the progress of The Washington Post under the ownership of Mr. Eugene Meyer, and with its comprehensive news-coverage of Virginia affairs. I am pleased to extend my congratulations to Mr. Meyer, personally, and to the capable staff of The Washington Post."

"New Deal in Journalism."

JOE CRONIN, Manager, Washington Baseball Club: "I start the day off right with a hearty breakfast and The Washington Post. More power to your new deal in journalism."

MRS. HENRY LATROBE ROOSEVELT: "We take The Post regularly, which is the best proof I can offer that we enjoy it immensely."

W. COLEMAN NEVILS, S. J., President, Georgetown University: "Georgetown University is happy to congratulate Mr. Eugene Meyer on the conclusion of a remarkable year of journalistic progress."

MISS SIBYL BAKER, Supervisor of Playgrounds: "In the recreation department of the District, the name of Mr. Eugene Meyer stands as assurance that, in The Post, we have interested and cooperative assistance in carrying out our program.

A. C. SELIS, Selis Shoe Repair Co.: "As a paper for news, I find The Post can not be approached by any other local publication."

C. H. WARRINGTON, President, Warrington Motor Car Co.: "The progress of The Post under your leadership has been noted with a great deal of satisfaction by Washington's business men and its growth as an advertising medium also has been outstanding."

"A Sudden and Vast Improvement."

JOHN PAUL COLLINS, Assistant Principal, Eastern High: "There has been such a sudden and vast improvement in The Post during the past year that it looks and reads like a new paper. The sports department has improved immensely."

DOOLY MITCHELL, District Tennis Champion: "So far as tennis is concerned, The Post has been a chief factor in the success of the game here."

REV. FORNEY HUTCHINSON, pastor, Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South: "Since my coming to Washington I have been a regular reader of The Post. It is improving continually."

ABRAM SIMON, Rabbi, Washington Hebrew Congregation: "The new control of The Post is evidenced in the increased neatness and literary quality of the paper. I welcome the addition of special editorial writers, but I am out of sympathy with writers who hide their bravery behind anonymity."

HARRY W. HAHN, President, Wm. Hahn & Co.: "I am very glad to see this old paper back to the standards of bygone days, when it was always recognized as one of the Nation's most representative papers.".

R. E. BOLLING, President, Liberty National Bank: "Good judgment and good work have brought you a well-merited increase in circulation."

WILLARD GOLDHEIM, Goldheim's: "Your constant addition of newer and better writing and features has placed The Post in a most enviable position and has raised the reader's interest."

"One of the Great Newspapers of the Country"

DAVID LAWRENCE, Publisher, the United States News: "The Washington Post is better than it has been in all the years of its history. It is again one of the great newspapers of the country.".

FRANK ROMER, Romer Advertising Service: "Your infant has a rare distinction—I refer to the 1-year-old Washington Post. It has learned to walk out ahead of others 10 times, even 20 times, its age. It has demonstrated an ability to talk distinctly and clearly about things the people want to know, with a precocity that has proved astounding."

HERBERT J. RICH, B. Rich's Sons: "I do not believe that any one year has ever been marked by such an improvement as The Post has shown in this time."

R. L. POLLIO, Manager, the Mayflower: "Your employment of able writers is most strongly reflected in every story, commencing with the front page and extending back to the classified section."

CHARLES H. HILLEGEIST, President, C. H. Hillegeist Co.: "The Post is playing an important part in the life of our city, thanks to your vision and skill."

BERT OLMSTEAD, Advisory Council, Washington Post Baseball Association: "The sports page of a newspaper always appeals to me. I am especially interested in The Post because of the space it devotes to amateur sports, sandlot baseball in particular."

"Much Impressed."

HARRY K. BOSS, Boss & Phelps: "I have been much impressed with the wonderful improvement that has taken place in the daily and Sunday Washington Post during the past 12 months."

LANIR C. McLACHLEN, President, McLachlen Banking Corporation: "The Post is destined to play an important part in the affairs of the Nation."

WILLIAM F. GUDE, President, Gude Brothers Co.: "In our 45 years of business, we have been patrons of your paper, and we wish to congratulate you upon the improvement and rapid progress of The Post under your direction."

"Editorial Comments Able and Constructive."

SENATOR FREDERIC C. WALCOTT, Connecticut: "The skill of your staff and its self-control in handling constructive and informative news is noteworthy. Your new features, from 'New Dealers' to 'Portraits,' have been exceedingly entertaining, and your editorial comments, able and constructive."

MRS. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW: "I am very much pleased with the new Washington Post and think it is one of our best newspapers."

WILLIAM E. RUSSELL, President, District A. A. U.: "In the furtherance of amateur sports, The Post has developed into an instrument of the first rank. Its sponsorship of amateur baseball and its operation of the annual A. A. U. basket ball tournament deserve the utmost appreciation of sports followers."

"Vivid and Interesting."

MRS. HUGH CAMPBELL WALLACE: "I have enjoyed The Post extremely under the ownership of Mr. Meyer and congratulate him and ourselves in having so vivid and interesting a paper."

REV. RAPHAEL HARWOOD MILLER, Minister, National City Christian Church: "I have noted the exceptional space given to church announcements and church affairs. It seems there is a fine disposition upon the part of The Post to cooperate with all ideals agencies and to promote ideal interest."

JAMES E. PIXLEE, Director of Athletics, George Washington University: "The George Washington athletic program leans heavily upon The Post for the successful conduct of its schedule."

CLARK GRIFFITH, President, Washington Baseball Club: "Mr. Meyer and the boys and girls at The Post deserve a lot of credit for the great improvement in the past year."

C. H. POPE, the Munsey Trust Co.: "You should feel proud of and highly gratified with the steady progress made in this short space of time, not only in circulation, but in public confidence and esteem, which your paper has undoubtedly regained."

KARL S. HOFFMAN, General Agent, National Life Insurance Co.: "You have done such good work for the people of Washington by the many improvements you have made during the past year that it is a pleasure to wish for you in the future ample reward for the time, effort and money you have spent since you purchased The Post."

"Under Inspirational Leadership."

DR. JAMES A. BELL, President, Southeastern University: "We congratulate The Washington Post upon its first anniversary under the efficient and inspirational leadership of Mr. Eugene Meyer."

GEORGE W. WHITE, President, National Metropolitan Bank: "I think the telegraphic news articles, the local news articles and the editorials are splendid. I must add also my admiration for the illustrations appearing in your paper which are really works of art."

JOHN J. ROTH, Roth & Co.: "The improvement since your connection with this paper is one that must be commended by all readers and advertisers."

JOHN L. WEAVER, President, Weaver Bros., Inc.: "The paper, always good, has been marvelously improved under your direction."

JAMES M. DAUGHERTY, Jimm Daugherty, Inc., St. Louis: "Congratulations on that colt of yours, The Washington Post. Sired by Courage, Dammed by Depression, Foaled on the Thirteenth—then sets a record on its first mile! And what an amazing record!"

H. P. SOMERVILLE, Managing Director, the Willard: "Your efforts have put new life in the paper and your many improvements have made The Post an outstanding Washington paper."

"Second to None in This Country."

WILLIAM E. O'CONNOR, President, Southern Wholesalers, Inc.: "You have succeeded in building a paper that is second to none in this country."

L. R. MAXON, Maxon, Inc., Detroit: "Such progress as you have made is encouraging, indeed, to all associated either with publishing or advertising."

WILLIAM A. ROGERS, President, Barry-Pate Motor Co.: "You have made us very proud of your paper."

B. B. BURGUNDER, President, S. Kann Sons. Co.: "May we take this opportunity to congratulate you on the splendid showing that you have made in the year's operation, and the improvement the paper has shown under your management."

WHITNEY LEARY, H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.: "I have always regarded The Post as the type of newspaper which deserves the public's support. Your growth in circulation and advertising lineage is your just reward."

DAVID HERSON, Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.: "On different occasions I have used all other local newspapers, but they have never drawn as fine a class of people to my establishment as The Post does consistently."

M. LIPNICK, Interior Decorator: "Improvement is manifest in each edition."

"Find the Improvement Amazing."

MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN: "I find the improvement in The Post since it was acquired by Mr. Eugene Meyer amazing. It is so full of news that for the first time since I have been living in Washington I do not feel that a day is lost if I do not have a New York newspaper."

REPRESENTATIVE FLORENCE P. KAHN, California: "I think The Post is fulfilling a long-felt want, not only in Washington but in the entire country. We have long needed a daily paper in the National Capital which would give a clear-cut, true picture of the news. The Post fills that need."

T. W. COOK, Production Manager, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.: "To have not only restored the character of a newspaper, but to have placed it well in the forefront among the leading newspapers of the Nation's Capital is, indeed, an accomplishment."

ARTHUR KUDNER, Erwin, Wasey & Co., Inc., New York: "You entered the business at a difficult time, and it is eloquent of your stewardship that you have kept The Post abreast of the progress of the advertising and publishing business during a year when any advance had to be earned and deserved."

"The Equal of Any Paper in the Country."

DAVID B. KARRICK, President, Fidelity Storage Co.: "The Post now is the equal of any and superior to most papers in the country."

M. G. GIBBS, President, Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.: "It is needless to dwell upon the great improvement you have made in this old institution. I hope that under your guidance The Post will be acknowledged as one of the leading newspapers of this city and of the entire country."

A. EARLE WEEKES, Chairman, Swimming Committee, A. A. U.: "The Post has given swimming in the District most conscientious support during the year."

WILLIAM R. RANKIN, President, Wm. H. Rankin Co., New York: "The magnificent increase in both National and local advertising, not only speaks well for The Post but for the fine advertising organizations you have in Washington, New York and Chicago."

JAMES H. RYAN, Bishop of Modra, Rector of the Catholic University of America: "The upward strides which The Post has taken under your leadership have made newspaper history in the District of Columbia."

JOSEPH D. KAUFMAN, D. J. Kaufman, Inc.: "I am frank to say as an advertiser who has been using your sheet of late that it 'pulls.'"

C. MELVIN SHARPE, Executive Assistant, Potomac Electric Power Co.: "The introduction of Vitamin D into the news columns, and the general make-up of the entire paper reflects a strong hand and a wise eye for the things that go to make up what people expect in a modern newspaper."

"The Change Is Certainly Marvelous."

FRANK R. JELLEFF, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.: The change in the paper is certainly marvelous."

C. A. ASPINWALL, President, Security Storage Co.: "The Post is not only a fine newspaper, but supports those things that are of interest and value to the City of Washington."

F. G. ADDISON, JR., President, Security Savings & Commercial Bank: "Not only has the appearance of the paper and the treatment of the news been a pleasure, but the ever-present desire to serve Washington has been of inestimable value to the city."

HARDIE MEAKIN, Resident Manager, R-K-O Keith's Theater: "You and your staff are doing an excellent job and I am sure that all of Washington is wishing you every success."

J. A. McKEEVER, President, J. A. McKeever Co.: "The improvement in The Post has been nothing less than remarkable and the people of Washington are to be congratulated because of the ownership of the paper."

W. F. D. HERRON, Treasurer, Union Trust Co.: "The day is not begun right unless it starts with the reading of The Post and I invariably read it first, if possible."

JOE TURNER, Wrestling and Boxing Promoter: "Congratulations on The Post. Its first birthday under new ownership reveals a new newspaper."

"I Find The Post Indispensable."

C. POWELL MINNIGERODE, Director, the Corcoran Gallery of Art: "I find The Post indispensable in my home. It has been a pleasure to me to note the splendid progress which your newspaper has made under its new management."

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER, Kansas: "You and your associates have made The Post one of the outstanding and most interesting National newspapers in the entire country. And you have done that without lessening one whit your function of serving your local community, the District of Columbia. I would say also that you are publishing one of the best balanced newspapers in the matter of editorial page, news columns, and features, with which I have any acquaintance."

ALAN B. SMITH, General Passenger Agent, The Pennsylvania Railroad: "Your increase in circulation from around 52,000 to more than 80,000 proves the increasing interest of Washingtonians and from a railroad standpoint, enhances the value of your newspaper as an advertising medium."

JOHN B. HARREL, President, Columbia Building Association: "I have been a subscriber to The Post for more than 30 years and since you acquired The Post I have noted a wonderful improvement in its management and circulation."

R. BRUCE EMERSON, Emerson & Orme: "The Post is complete in every detail and the citizens of Washington should be proud of your courage and achievements."

"Accomplished Much in the Past Year."

R. J. MURPHY, Manager, Washington Automotive Trade Association: "In our opinion you have accomplished much in the past year. You have our sincere well wishes for a continuance in the future."

REPRESENTATIVE LORING M. BLACK, JR., New York: "Each day The Post becomes more alive, more readable and its daily features in particular are unexcelled. Covering the affairs of the District thoroughly as it does, it at the same time treats Governmental affairs in a manner that makes it a National newspaper."

JOHN F. MAURY, Real Estate: "It is more than gratifying to find that The Post has regained 'its place in the sun' as one of the Nation's leading newspapers. I have never known it to be so fine, sparkling and clean as you have made it."

Publisher and Post Staff Receive Enthusiastic Endorsement

"It Completely Disrupts My Day."

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG, Michigan: "After a quarter of a century of active experience in journalism, I am glad to say that I think The Post has registered the most amazing improvement in the past twelve months of any newspaper ever to come under my attention. My chief complaint now is that it completely disrupts my day because previously it could be read in ten minutes—now it takes an hour."

J. B. BARNES, President, Barnes Motor Co.: "The Washington Post and its publisher are to be congratulated for the high type of newspaper that has served the public, and for the rapid advancement the paper has made during the past 12 months."

JAMES A. McNAMARA, Athletic Director, Jewish Community Center: "I have been struck especially by the vigor which The Post has manifested in the last year in promoting amateur sports."

THOMAS L. L. RYAN, Pedlar & Ryan, Inc., New York: "Congratulations on your first anniversary with The Washington Post and best wishes for its continued success."

"Bulwarked by Post Cooperation."

J. G. YADEN, President, Federation of Citizens' Associations: "To make Washington an ideal community in which to live is the aim of The Federation of Citizens' Associations, the goal toward which it labors endlessly. In the past year its efforts have been bulwarked by the cooperation of The Washington Post."

SENATOR J. HAMILTON LEWIS, Illinois: "It is gratifying to me to see the growing reception and admiration accorded the new Washington Post. The Post has risen to be a National organ from the Capital and is esteemed by all Congress as a great exponent of all events of America."

PRINCESS JULIA CANTACUZENE SPERANSKY (nee Grant): "Keeping your readers properly informed of the official news from our Capital, The Washington Post, by the fairness of its editorial comment and the truth and dignity of all its contents, is doubly valuable in a time like the present."

SENATOR JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY, Wyoming: It gives me pleasure to congratulate the publishers of The Washington Post on the startling transformation wrought under the new management. Of course one would expect nothing less than excellence from any institution headed by Mr. Meyer."

"Activity Is Doubly Impressive."

HENRY J. KAUFMAN, President, Henry J. Kaufman Advertising: "The wonderful strides made by The Post under your able leadership would have been phenomenal under normal circumstances, but considering the subnormal period, your activity is doubly impressive."

F. HARRY MURPHY, General Agent, French Line: "The consensus of opinion of those in the transportation field is that The Post is rapidly regaining the place it once held in the Capital. Proof of the new interest in The Post and its doings was shown by the fine attendance at the series of travel lectures which were so ably promoted and presented during the past season."

E. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary, William Esty & Co., New York: "Publication of a daily newspaper is a public trust in its truest sense. It calls for wide experience, aggressive intelligence and social consciousness. We congratulate you on entering this new field of public service and on the very evident success that you have already achieved during your first year as publisher of The Post."

F. REGIS NOEL, President, Bar Association of the District of Columbia: "The improvement in The Washington Post in one brief year is surprising. Under Mr. Meyer's ownership it has again taken its place as one of the leading American dailies. The editorial department displays unusual resourcefulness, courage and breadth of view. It is lamentable that a month or so ago the Court Assignment and Decisions columns were eliminated, but it is hoped that this is only temporary. They are tremendously missed by the members of the legal profession in the District of Columbia."

JOHN J. RAUS, Needham, Louis & Broby, Inc., Chicago: "I wish to congratulate you on the remarkable success you have made in your first year of ownership of The Washington Post."

"Splendid Gains in Circulation."

J. N. MATHEWS, Manager, Cunard Line: "The fact that yours newspaper has made splendid gains in circulation and in the volume of advertising carried is quite generally known and needs no emphasis here. We do, however, want to extend to you our sincere congratulations on restoring to The Washingtn Post much of its former glory and reestablishing it as one of the leading newspapers of our great city."

REPRESENTATIVE D. LANE POWERS, New Jersey: "The Post, in my opinion, has been improved immeasurably. The new owner, Mr. Eugene Meyer, is certainly to be congratulated on the enormous strides made during the past year."

W. C. D'ARCY, D'Arcy Advertising Company, St. Louis: "I am proud and happy to congratulate you on your first birthday, not so much as an anniversary but because of what it indicates for the future—a great newspaper founded on a sound policy, an enduring philosophy and a clear recognition of responsibility to its community."

GUY C. SMITH BROOKE, Smith & French, Inc., Detroit: "In your widely varied contacts as a National advertising agency, the past year has demonstrated as never before the fact that success does not come automatically or easily, even in periods of business recovery. It is a reward won only by those who contribute new thinking to new times; who understand people, and keep their product or their service in tune with the thinking, tastes and needs of people. The substantial gains made by the new Post, in both circulation and advertising volume, indicate how well you and your staff are meeting these requirements."

"Good Work Well Done."

REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS H. CULLEN, New York: "I should like to congratulate Mr. Meyer on the vast improvement in his newspaper. The tremendous increase in circulation is not amazing in view of this progress; the public is quick to recognize good work well done."

STEPHEN E. KRAMER, First Assistant Superintendent, Public Schools of the District of Columbia: "It has pleased me to see The Post again taking its place as one of the leading journals in our city. I congratulate the management especially for the fine attitude which the paper is taking on connection with local affairs. Every thoughtful citizen realizes that a well-managed and capably edited newspaper is an asset to his city."

W. C. MILLER, W. C. & A. N. Miller: "During the past 12 months we have seen The Post rise like the Phoenix and become incarnated with a new spirit."

R. L. McKEEVER, Robert L. McKeever Co.: "Your editorials have been splendid, and it is certainly agreeable to know that in reading The Post we may secure an impartial and unprejudiced report on current events."

ALLEN L. CARTER, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore: "We, like many others who have known the paper in the past, are glad to see it resuming its place in the publishing world and in the minds of the people. May we compliment you on your achievements for The Washington Post in this past year."

Year's Progress of Newspaper Is Noted in Letters From District Commissioners

MELVIN C. HAZEN

Commissioner, D. C.

"I have nothing but praise for the evident improvement of The Washington Post in the past several months. I do not think any one, who is a constant reader of newspapers, has not noticed and commented on this praiseworthy improvement both in the news itself and in the appearance of The Post. I am sure that Mr. Eugene Meyer has, since his advent as editor, beneficially influenced the issues of The Washington Post for the past year. I take this occasion to extend my compliments and congratulations to Mr. Meyer and The Washington Post."

GEORGE E. ALLEN

Commissioner, D. C.

"Nothing is more valuable to a city than good newspapers, due to the tremendous part they play in moulding public opinion. I doubt if there is a single person in Washington who does not apprecite the splendid progress made by The Washington Post in its first year under Mr. Eugene Meyer. Its continued improvement will be a boon to the people of the District of Columbia."

JOHN C. GOTWALS

Engineer Commission, D. C.

"At the District Building we have noticed with extreme interest and gratification the rehabilitation of The Washington Post into a great newspaper. Mr. Eugene Meyer is to be congratulated for the paper's progress. The reception of the new Post by the public of Washington is proof of its improvement and assurance of continued progress."

"Has Demonstrated Versatility of Genius."

SENATOR WILLIAM H. KING, Utah: "Mr. Meyer as chairman of the War Finance Corporation and as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, exhibited great executive ability and served with distinction. In the new field into which he entered one year ago, he has demonstrated the versatility of his genius and his capacity to achieve success in the journalistic field. He has given to the Capital of the Nation and to the country a strong and virile newspaper, and I predict that it will, under his leadership, grow in influence and maintain a high place among newspapers of the United States."

H. G. SMITHY, President, H. G. Smithy Co.: "During the short period of one year you have made wonderful strides and today The Post is an outstanding newspaper. We are in a position to feel the improved character of The Post, through the constant use of it as an advertising medium."

LAURA L. WATERS, Waters' "Ideal" Tours: "Your worthy newspaper has always played an important part in the life and history of America's Capital. We feel convinced that it is a matter for felicitation that no year has been more important for The Post than the one just past, and that, under your wise guidance, Washingtonians have received a highly efficient and courteous service."

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, Arkansas: "The first thing I do every morning is to read The Post. Under the new management it presents the news in condensed and reliable form."

B. KAHN, Kahn Optical Co.: "I believe that the people of Washington are fortunate to have a high grade paper like The Post in their city."

SENATOR MILLARD E. TYDINGS, Maryland: "The Washington Post, by its complete and accurate cover of news, has made a real contribution to American journalism in the past year. I want to congratulate Mr. Meyer on its progress."

"What Is Happening to The Washington Post?"

ROY J. McKEE, President, McKee & Albright, Philadelphia: "A year ago we were exceedingly interested in the question—'What is going to happen to The Washington Post?' Now we are equally interested in watching what IS happening to The Washington Post. I trust you will have a real sense of satisfaction in looking back over your accomplishments during the first year, and look forward to even greater accomplishments in the future."

RIGHT REV. JAMES E. FREEMAN, Bishop of Washington: "Upon the first anniversary of The Washington Post under its new management I wish to heartily felicitate the editors of the paper upon the excellence of its form and the fine quality of its editorials and news matter. To maintain the high standards of the press, especially in days such as these through which we are now passing, is a matter of supreme moment."

G. M. P. MURPHY, G. M. P. Murphy & Co., New York: "A number of years ago a small meeting, at which I was present, was held at the Metropolitan Club in New York to discuss the possibility of forming a group to buy The Post, on the theory that no other paper in the country could exercise so constructive an effect on the course of public policy. It was always a matter of regret to me that the group was not formed, but I am now satisfied that it was fortunate that the efforts failed, because I can conceive of no management which we had in mind could by any chance be as effective as your own has been."

MARION WADE DOYLE, Vice President, Board of Education: "The transformation of The Washington Post which began a year ago has made available to its readers excellent reports and interpretations of significant National and international events. Educational matters, including competent coverage of local school affairs, are adequately presented. Especially noteworthy has been the two pages devoted to activities of interest to women. The accounts of the achievements of women in many fields of endeaver can not help but be an inspiration to all women."

H. V. HARTLEY, Branch Manager, Thos. Cook & Son: "In my estimation, Washington is to be congratulated that you a year ago took charge of The Post, and have made of it a great newspaper, worthy of the Nation's Capital."

P. P. WILLIS, P. P. Willis Corporation, Chicago: "May I add my sincere congratulations along with the many I am sure you will receive for the wonderful record of The Washington Post during the first year under your management."

ELIOT H. THOMSON, Publicity Manager, Washington Loan & Trust Co.: "The Post has become a paper I can not afford to miss and I am not surprised to hear that your circulation has increased over 50 per cent since last June."

"Resolution Was Unanimously Adopted."

CHARLES J. COLUMBUS, Managing Director, The Advertising Club of Washington: "At a largely attended meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington a resolution was unanimously adopted felicitating the new owner of The Washington Post on his first birthday.

"It was the sense of the meeting that it is most important that recognition be given to achievement and to the anniversaries or milestones of success of institutions that operate for the mutual welfare. The excellent spirit that you have displayed, the fine technique employed and the manifestations of confidence that you have expressed in the enhancement of this property makes you, the Publisher of The Washington Post, the natural object of good wishes from this organization, made up of makers and buyers of advertising. As citizens we likewise have a stake in the progress of the institutions of Washington, and certainly The Post can be thus happily classified.

"In applauding the achievements of the past twelve months we wish you many, many years of joyous labor and service for Washingtonians and the readers of The Post wherever they may be.

"President Norman C. Kal and the other newly installed officers and directors join in extending felicities on the First Birthday."

"Seems to Have a New Youth."

SENATOR CARTER GLASS, Virginia: "Under the new and virile management of Mr. Eugene Meyer, The Post has improved more in one year than any other newspaper in the entire journalistic field in the same period of time. When he took charge of the paper it was steadily losing both advertising and circulation, and its editorial quality was at a correspondingly low ebb. The paper today seems to have a new youth, with character, vigor and style. To those acquainted with Mr. Meyer's public services as Chairman of the War Finance Corporation, and as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, this rejuvenation of The Post comes as no surprise, but certainly as a most welcome relief."

HAYDEN JOHNSON, President of the Board of Education: "To those of us who have spent our lives in Washington, The Washington Post has always been regarded as one of the city's institutions. For news efficiency, independence and conservatism, it was surpassed by but few, if any, newspapers in the United States. When it suffered its temporary decline a few years ago, the people of Washington regarded this misfortune as their personal loss, and for them it is a source of great gratification that under the paper's present management, it is again living up to its best tradition."

"I Thought of Suing for Divorce."

THOMAS W. BECHAM, E. A. Pierce & Co. "Ever since I came to Washington, The Post has been my constant breakfast companion. There was a time when I thought of suing for divorce because of incompatibility and divers other reasons, but I held on in the belief that so fine an institution would surely mend its ways. Then you came along and again I can drink my orange juice and sip my coffee in happy contentment. Really, you have done a great piece of work."

CHARLES F. SINGER, Nachman Furniture Co.: "I have been a reader of The Post for many years and have always rated it very highly. But the improved Post, we are now receiving, is so far superior in its appearance, diversity of news, accuracy of fact, fearlessness of editorial policy, in general, all the features that make for a completed newspaper, that we feel compelled to write and congratulate you on the rapid strides being made."

CLOYD H. MARVIN, President, The George Washington University: "Those of us who are in education have watched with gratification the development of The Washington Post under its new management. A spirit of progress has infused the paper, from composing room to editorial desk, which is fast placing The Post in the position of one of the country's leading metrpolitan dailies and giving Washington a paper of National importance. The excellence of its reporting, the broad interest of its features, the acumen and literary quality of its editorials, are such as appeal to the discerning reader."

LANSBURGH & BRO.: "The first year of your ownership of The Washington Post shows noteworthy accomplishment in the production of a fine newspaper. May we add ours to the many congratulations you will receive, and wish you with each succeeding year a greater success."

REPRESENTATIVE RAYMOND J. CANNON, Wisconsin: "From a journalistic point of view, The Post has improved tremendously during the past year."

WALTER SEILER, Executive Vice President, the Cramer-Krasselt Co., Milwaukee: "I have been very much impressed with the progress of The Washington Post. I have been in Washington twice since Mr. Meyer took over the paper and I know the high regard in which the publication is held there."

HUNDREDS of testimonials have been received by The Washington Post and by its publisher personally offering congratulations on the impressive progress this newpaper has made during its first year under new ownership.

Obviously, only a part of these could be printed here. A few additional ones will be found on other pages of this special edition. But the owner of The Post, and the staff as well, desire to express appreciation to all, both in Washington and the Nation generally, who have written to express their sentiments on the occasion of this anniversary.

"Editorial Page Metes Out Praise and Blame."

IRWIN LAUGHLIN former Ambassador to Spain: "The invitation to the first anniversary of the rebirth of The Post has come when I am on the point of going back to Pittsburgh and I greatly regret that I can not be present at the celebration of this event of real importance. But I beg you to let me say again, as I did last year when your feeling of public spirit made you take over the conduct of this journal, how keenly I feel that you have done a public service. The proper function of a newspaper is that of a vehicle for the correct information and instruction of the public on matters without regard for any smaller interest, and the pages of The Post show clearly that this is your object.

"In particular, your editorial page has been meting out both blame and praise with an equal pen that commands attention and respect in every quarter, and I offer you, not only as a friendly neighbor, but as a member of the public, the assurance of my appreciation and regard."

B. H. GRUVER, B. H. & D. C. Gruver: "The results which you have obtained in the vastly improved editorial and news items in your paper have been phenomenal and are gratifying to the citizens of Washington."

"Delicate Operation Performed."

L. E. MASSEY, Artcraft Footwear: "You have performed the delicate operation of improving the 'mass' appeal of The Washington Post, without removing its 'class' appeal. That, of course, is extremely important to the advertising success of a class product such as the Artcraft Footwear."

H. E. ULLMAN, Vice President, the Goldenberg Co.: "It is a matter of common knowledge that The Washington Post today is vastly improved newspaper, carrying so many interesting features as to place it in the front rank of Washington newspapers. The Goldenberg Co. has been consistent users of advertising space in The Post for the past year and I am glad to testify as to its value as an advertising medium."

JOHN H. PLATT, Advertising Manager, Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, Chicago: "I have had the opportunity during the past year to note the development of The Washington Post under your management. I have a strong professional interest in publications all over the country, and I want to congratulate you on the remarkable progress you have made in so short a time."

"Splendid Financial Section."

ROBERT V. FLEMING, President, the Riggs National Bank: "The Washington Post has always been one of the leading institutions of the Nation's Capital and I know of the efforts you have put forth in the upbuilding of the staff, which has resulted in such marked progress during the year. It is of great value to the citizens of this country to have an outstanding morning paper that so accurately and completely reflects and disseminates the important news which is of vital interest to our citizens. Particularly have I been impressed with the splendid financial section of the paper."

REPRESENTATIVE VIRGINIA E. JENCKES, Indiana: "During the past year, The Post has given distinct service to the District. It is particularly helpful in the kind of information it has given and in its presentation."

HARLOW P. ROBERTS, Advertising Manager, the Pepsodent Co., Chicago: "Accept my congratulations on the advancement made by The Post in the past year, both in the number of readers and, more essentially, in the increased items of interest to their readers. I feel that you have done an excellnt job in the development of interesting editorial features. After all, editorial interest is one of the essential features of any publication."

ALBERT G. GATLEY, Executive Vice President, Lincoln National Bank: "The great improvement that has taken place in The Post since Mr. Meyer has taken it over is remarkable and it has now reached a position among the best newspapers in the country."

"Good Circulation Is Essential to Health."

JOHN POOLE, Former Member of Federal Advisory Council, Fifth Federal Reserve District: "The doctors tell us that good circulation is essential to good health. I suppose it is equally important in the life of a newspaper. Your excellent showing of the past year must be not only gratifying to you, for it is a triumph in your already distinguished career, but what even transcends personal gain and satisfaction is the value of a clean, wholesome, vigorous newspaper can be to the community it has the honor to serve."

W. F. LOCKRIDGE, J. Walter Thompson Co., Chicago: "I've been reading The Post rather regularly of late, especially for certain features on the political situation. Naturally, I have noticed the marked improvement that you have made in the paper in all respects. You are to be congratulated on getting out such an excellent newspaper."

R. C. WOODS, President, Washington Sales Representatives Association: "The Washington Sales Representatives Association wish to congratulate you on this your first anniversary as publisher of The Washington Post. It is with a great deal of pleasure that we do this, as we know you must feel proud of The Washington Post, and your organization after one year of successful operation."

JOSHUA EVANS, JR., Vice President, Hamilton National Bank: "You have placed your paper side by side with those dailies of the country which, in addition to furnishing up-to-the minute news, are aiding in molding sound thinking upon the grave questons which confront us today."

FRANK M. RUSSELL, Vice President, National Broadcasting Co.: "The New Washington Post is a definite contribution to American journalism. In its presentation of news, it has more than fulfilled its objective of being a 'Well-balanced newspaper.'"

G. B. CHIPMAN, Laidlaw & Co.: "I think you and your associates have done a very excellent piece of work. I like the paper; I like its editorials; I like its general policy, and I think you are to be congratulated."

HENRY LIEBSCHUTZ, Advertising Counsel, the Young Men's Shop: "We have noted with particular interest the splendid efforts reflected in your paper and wish you future success in keeping with the giant strides already made."

THOMAS SALTZ, Saltz Bros., Inc.: "We have watched the progress of The Post during the last 12 months with a great deal of interest, and at this time it is our desire to wish you continued success."

"Daily Perusal by Members of the Congres."

SENATOR PHILLIPS LEE GOLDSBOROUGH, Maryland: "The part that popular independent journalism has played in the intellectual and physical development of the State and Nation is almost incalculable. This type of journalism as now exemplified in The Washington Post, with its strategical location at the National Capital, and its daily perusal by members of the Congress, augurs well for the Nation's future."

A. S. MISELL, Manager, Queen Quality Boot Shop, Inc.: "We have watched with interest the development and progress of the paper, and, as advertisers and friends, we wish to you and your associates felicitations on the year-old anniversary of the new Post."

E. ROSS GAMBLE, Erwin Wasey & Co., Ltd., Chicago: "After watching The Washington Post under your ownership for the past year, I can not refrain from writing and complimenting you on the excellent newspaper you are producing. It is, indeed, a credit to the country. May it continue to maintain the high standard that you have established."

Post Sponsors Civic Projects as a Contribution to the Community Welfare

Civic Welfare Aided by Post In Four Drives

Major Projects Affect Alleys, Schools, Traffic and Libraries.

By Felix Bruner.

WASHINGTON is more than the seat of the Government of the United States. It is a city of homes, schools, churches. It has its civic problems that have little connection with the Federal Government, apart from the fact that the District is governed from Capitol Hill.

These are facts that The Post constantly has been keeping in mind. It has not lost sight, even for one day, of the fact that the problems of the District are as important to the people who make their homes in Washington as are the problems of the Government itself.

Housing conditions, school administration, libraries, traffic are as important to the people of Washington and loom as large in their lives as they do in the lives of the persons who make their homes in other cities. The only difference is that because of the peculiar form of the District Government they are more difficult of solution than elsewhere.

With these things in mind, The Post has taken up one by one some of the city's civic problems and has attempted to be helpful in their solution. It is not unmindful that these are continuing problems and that there are still others to be worked out in the future.

Four Major Projects.

During the past year The Post has undertaken four major civic campaigns:

A drive to rid the city of its hidden alleys, which have been a menace to the health and welfare of the community since the Civil War.

A movement to increase the public library facilities of the city to the point where a library will be accessible to every resident of the community.

A campaign to relieve crowding in the schools and to obtain appropriations for new buildings, of which the city is badly in need.

A movement to bring home to the people and to public officials the needless loss in life and property resulting from traffic accidents within the District.

These movements, for the most part, have met with success, such success as could hardly be anticipated within a short period of time.

Alleys Are Menace.

Almost since the alleys of Washington first came into existence efforts have been made to eliminate them. They always have been recognized as a menace, as breeders of disease and crime. The Post went into these alleys and described conditions. It demanded that something be done.

Two weeks ago something was done. President Roosevelt signed the first alley closing bill that had ever been enacted by Congress. It does not provide a complete solution of the problem, but it approaches nearer to a solution than anything that has been done during the last 70 years. It actually starts the process of eliminating Washington's alleys.

Many others besides The Post have worked toward the end that is now being accomplished. But The Post called dramatic attention to the situation and did much to bring to a successful conclusion the long battle for better housing.

Schools Are Needed.

School building construction soon will be going rapidly ahead in Washington. School officials have been pleading for appropriations that would eliminate overcrowding, a condition that has become so serious that some classes are on part time, others are being held in basement rooms and other places not intended for classrooms, while still others are attended by so many pupils that they can hardly be handled by one teacher.

Early in the 1934 session of Congress it was indicated that once more the schools would be deprived of funds necessary for new buildings. The Post called attention to the situation, it cited specific instance, it asked that Congress give Washington the kind of school facilities that the Nation's Capital deserved.

Appropriation Made.

Congress responded. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were added to the appropriations for new buildings. The figure finally totaled more than a million dollars, a figure higher than any similar appropriation in a number of years. It will take time to erect the new buildings and additions called for in the appropriations, but the principal job of relieving school overcrowding has been accomplished.

The results of the library campaign have not been so complete. The appropriation is far from adequate to meet all the needs. But there was one important accomplishment. A long-needed library at Georgetown will be erected.

Washington today is more conscious of its traffic problem than ever before. Police, traffic officials, merchants, and motorists are setting out with a new determination to reduce the number of accidents, fatal and otherwise, that have been steadily increasing for nearly a year. The recent drive on the part of merchants to educate motorists and pedestrians and to bring about accident reduction followed publication of articles in The Post showing how really serious the situation had become.

It is still too early to point to actual results in accident reduction, but there is evidence everywhere that the community has become aroused to the problem.

Two Titles Held Locally.

Washington hockey circles claim a new distinction—the possession of two nationally rated umpires. The [illegible] two to win their National ranking are Agnes Rodgers and Jean Pearce.

City or Country, The Post Comes to Your Door

Firemen Held Annual Parade

Event Was Doomed Until The Post Offered to Back Colorful Affair.

THE annual Firemen's Parade which, for ten years, had featured Washington's Labor Day celebration, again thrilled approximately 250,000 people last September 4, as a result of the new Washington Post's public-spirited action in sponsoring the program and assuming necessary financial liabilities.

With color, pomp and music—to say nothing of the screaming sirens and clanging bells of 150 pieces of fire apparatus—more than 10,000 gayly garbed marchers, firemen, civic organizations, soldiers, sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen, moved down historic Pennsylvania avenue, and passed in review before distinguished guests who included four members of the President's Cabinet.

Occupying a position of honor in the procession, rode Warren Dues, 23-year-old Flint, Mich., youth, who had been selected as the Nation's "greatest living fire hero," following an exhaustive search and comparison of outstanding rescue feats under the direction of The Washington Post. Dues was later to be awarded The Washington Post's gold medal for heroism, during memorial services conducted on the Monument Grounds.

The Post became connected with the affair when it was announced that the economic situation would make it impossible for the firemen to carry on in the usual manner. Realizing that local firemen, as well as their brethren in many States, would be keenly disappointed at this decision, The Washington Post expressed willingness to undertake the project.

This year the annual Firemen's Labor Day Parade will take place in Alexandria, Va. Because of this circumstance The Post will not take such an active part in its arrangements, but the local protectors of life and property are always assured of The Post's interest and cooperation, which is extended in full measure to all projects of interest and benefit to the Washington community.

Post's Doll Fund Brings Christmas Joys to Children

BECAUSE of The Washington Post's Toy and Doll Fund, there is a Santa Claus for the thousands of Washington children whose patched stockings might otherwise be empty on Christmas morning. And this fund not only provides the dolls and candy which gladden the child's heart, but in many cases, food and clothing is distributed to the entire family.

The Post Toy and Doll Fund was started three years ago under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Poe Wilson, and has met with great success. The public has never failed to respond generously to this cause, and all money, toys and dolls received have been distributed through the Council of Social Agencies to needy children and organizations caring for them in the city.

The average amount of money donated each year is $1,000; but toys have been provided each year for 10 to 20 thousand children. Last Christmas, more than 15,000 youngsters received toys, dolls and candy through The Post fund, and every worthy appeal made to The Post was answered. Interest aroused by The Post in this cause has resulted in many families securing proper food and clothing.

A touching feature of this fund is that many donations are made to it in memory of children who died in their youth, and often, treasured relics in the form of toys have been given by parents in memory of the little ones who once enjoyed them at their own Christmas parties.

THE WASHINGTON POST
THE WASHINGTON POST

Carriers hop out of bed at dawn so that subscribers throughout the city and the adjoining suburbs may have The Post to read at breakfast. Trucks deliver the paper to thousands of tubes, thickly dotting the countryside in a radius of 100 miles from Washington, permitting out-of-town readers to enjoy the day's news as promptly as city residents receive it.

No Down-Trodden Alger Hero Is the Carrier in Post Service

MANY years ago Horatio Alger wrote juvenile books in which poor, tattered, illiterate newsboys were the heroes. Working at all hours of the day and night, scheming, struggling, hoping, Ned the newsboy eked a bare living from the sale of his newspapers until—as always happened in the Alger books, a kindly rich man was moved to admiration for his grit, and Ned was given an important position in a broker's office or a bank where his sterling qualities soon won him fame and fortune and the hand of his benefactor's charming daughter.

Mr. Alger always depicted the tragedies of Ned's pitiful life, describing the hardships and the lurid temptations which plucked at his hero's shoulder, but as far as the modern newspaper carrier salesman is concerned, Mr. Alger was talking through his hat. Poor Ned the newsboy is as antiquated as the dodo or the horse car.

Heads to Future.

Ned had to study at night to gain smatterings of a business education, but The Washington Post carrier salesman is taught the first important lessons of business and economic life as he delivers his papers or canvasses his route. His job is interesting to him. The "blind alley" angle has been tossed into the limbo, and, if he so desires, he may continue with the circulation department as a branch manager, supervisor, home delivery manager, or, reaching the top of the profession, he may become a director of circulation. But if he chooses another line of work, the training he receives as a carrier salesman will be of vital importance to him as he fights his way upward. Many men, now famous executives and leaders in the Nation's business world, have cited their experience as carrier salesmen as training for their business life.

All carrier salesmen of The Washington Post circulation organization are bonded, and the responsibility placed upon their shoulders makes them more efficient and more able to fulfill the requirements of their jobs. These bonds are paid by the carriers, and are released, with interest, when the youth relinquishes his route.

Taught Many Virtues.

The carrier salesman is taught punctuality. He must be on time each morning at the branch station where his papers are counted out to him. He is taught the importance of service. Each of his many customers must have his copy of The Washington Post delivered promptly each morning, and the newspaper must be placed in the exact spot designated by that customer. He is taught bookkeeping and the handling of money, for each week the carrier salesman calls upon his customers and collects his weekly bill and his own paper bill must be paid promptly each Saturday morning.

In addition the carrier salesman is given a complete course in selling and in meeting the buying public. Each afternoon The Washington Post carrier salesman spends over an hour canvassing his route, explaining the many features of his newspaper to prospective subscribers, and gaining new customers on his route. But in order to do this, he must know how to sell. This training The Post gives him, through its branch station manager, and the branch manager's right-hand assistant, the field trainer.

Selected for Personality.

The field trainer, himself a carrier salesman, is selected by the branch manager for his personality, his record, his selling ability and his ability to train other carrier salesmen on service, collections and selling, by actually taking new carrier salesmen out into the field, and by example, teaching him circulation methods.

Many field trainers who have continued with the circulation department have become branch managers or supervisors.

In training the carrier salesman to increase his route, he is taught modern sales methods and the selling features of his newspaper are carefully explained to him. The day had vanished when the carrier rang the doorbell, and with a pathetic whine in his voice pleaded: "Mrs. Jones won't you please take the paper? I want to win a wagon?"

He Is Salesman.

The Post carrier doesn't gain his subscribers in that manner; he is a salesman. He knows the features which make The Post the great newspaper that it is; and he knows how to present these points in order to convince the prospective customer that The Post should be delivered to his home each morning. He studies his product from day to day, and he makes a survey of his territory in which all prospects are listed. When he calls at a home to introduce The Post, he does so as a trained salesman, and he secures his thirteen-week order without recourse to "high-pressure" salesmanship.

Operas at Low Prices Provided By Post Series

Huge Audiences Respond When Post Brings Noted Singers to Capital.

One of the notable high-lights of the winter theatrical season was the presentation of the International Opera Company under auspices of The Post. Acting on a belief that Washingtonians would enjoy "big time" opera if the objection of high admission prices was overcome, The Post presented an array of operatic artists whose names graced the programs of New York's Metropolitan for a week's stay at the Washington Auditorium. Official figures showed 21,000 persons attended.

From the first night, when Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavello's "Pagliacci" were offered in a twin bill, Washington music lovers attested to The Post's conviction that good grand opera is a form of entertainment appreciated deeply in the Capital. Throughout the week The Post received hundreds of expressions of appreciation in making possible a program of leading operatic works sung by the distinguished company headed by Carmela Ponselle, Maria Olla, Elizabeth Girard, Emilia Vergeri, Edward Ransome, Giuseppe Martino-Rossi and Armund Sjovik.

Readers of The Post and their friends were able to purchase opera tickets at half price by presenting a copy of the paper at the downtown box-office. Admission prices under this plan averaged well under $1 and enabled opera enthusiasts to attend the full eight performances at a total cost of little more than $5.

The popularity of the series was perhaps best represented in the crowds that filled the Auditorium lobby just before first act curtains, as music students, teachers, craftsmen, diplomats, executives and statesmen met in a common interest and with business and street attire quite as proper as toppers and evening wraps.

Following the opening night's two operas were presented "Carmen," "La Gioconda," "Rigoletto," "Aida," "Il Trovatore" and "Faust," with "Aida" repeated at the Saturday matinee bill for the special benefit of school children.

Former Newsman Has Praise For Post's Service

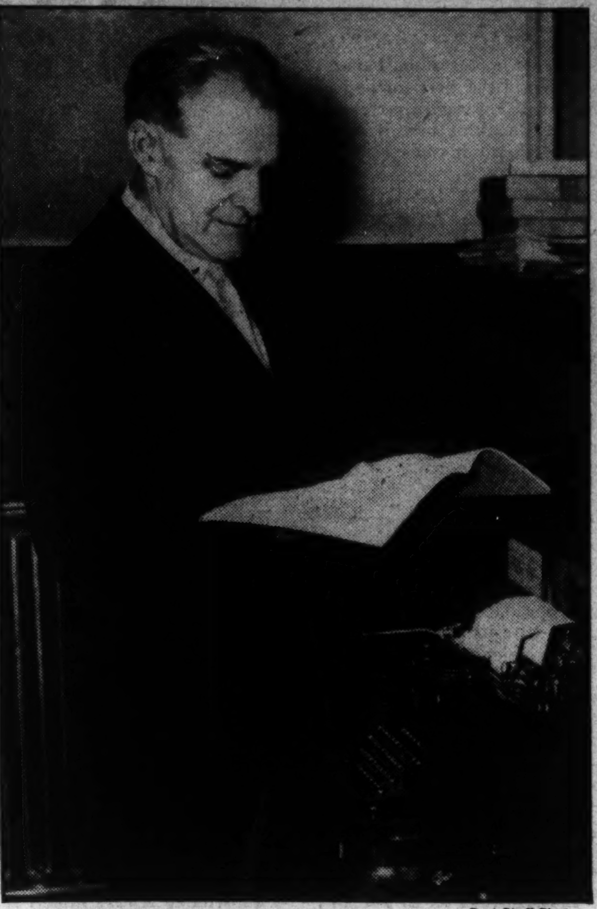
WHEN Julius Amzi Truesdell, famous Washington correspondent, retired from the newspaper profession in 1921 after more than 40 years of service as reporter, managing editor, publisher and correspondent, he chose the Blue Ridge region for his home. And, despite the fact that his estate, near Bluemont, Va., is 60 miles from Washington, Mr. Truesdell's favorite newspaper, The Washington Post, is waiting for him each morning at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Truesdell's years as an active newspaperman determine his choice of a newspaper—and, recognizing its better news coverage, its intelligent editorial policies, and its fast, reliable delivery service, he has chosen The Post.

"It is a wonderful thing to have such service as The Post provides," he said recently during a visit to The Post's plant. "It gives us, who live far from the city, all the advantages of home delivery, and it enables us to have the complete, reliable, daily history of world events and thought at our breakfast tables."

Mr. Truesdell, a native of Illinois, first came to Washington in the '80s as correspondent for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press, and has served in that capacity for many publications, including the New York Times, the New York Sun, the Army and Navy Journal, and he was, with Col. Theodore P. Cook, author of "The Life of Samuel J. Tilden."

If It's Music, He Covers It



Post Staff Photo.

Besides its sponsorship of a series of operas last summer, The Post gives continuous encouragement to local music by its comprehenive coverage of concerts, recitals and other events of interest in the world of music.

Post Calendar Is Product Of Washington Craftsmen

Artist Is District Resident; Model Was Chosen From Post Carriers Boys and Work Was Done by Firms in the District.

THE spirit of Huckleberry Finn, the boy who never grew up and who typifies carefree, innocent American youth, has been captured in the oil painting which is reproduced in full color on The Washington Post's calendar for 1934, and has hung for the past six months on the walls of thousands of homes, schools and business offices.

The full-sized portrait by Charles A. R. Dunn, a Washington artist, now hangs in the executive offices of The Post. There Huck stands on the river bank, his ragged trousers precariously held up by a twisted twine gallus, and his unruly brown hair pushing out from beneath his old battered felt hat. Huck's eyes are just a bit puzzled by the hurly-burly of the life going on about him, and the irresolution softens the lines of his mouth, but Huck isn't going to do anything about it. Huck is goin' fishin'. They're bitin' down by the bayou and, aw, shucks, who wants to go to any ole schoolhouse and read things out of books when he can spit on a fishhook and wiggle his toes in the cool mud and lissen to the birds singin' an' everything? Certainly not Huck, who perhaps after all is the wiser.

1901-8 Was Period of Progress.

More than $17,000,000 was expended in the District between 1901 and 1908 in what were distinctively called "extraordinary projects of improvement" such as the sewage disposal system, filtration plant, Union Station and elimination of grade crossings, Connecticut Avenue Bridge, Highway Bridge and Municipal Building.

Progress in Picture Reproduction.

A decade and a half has seen many changes of note in the publishing of a newspaper. At the turn of the century halftones were only in the process of development and not in general use. Comics and color were yet to be used.

The famous character of Mark Twain's novel was selected by The Washington Post as a fitting tribute to its hundreds of carrier boys. A Post carrier, Francis Fairall, 14 years old, of 212 Third street northeast was chosen as the model after Mr. Dunn had viewed hundreds of other carrier boys, and the painting was begun in November. Upon its completion, the portrait was exhibited to the public, and won wide acclaim.

Young Fairall, although he was a student at Peabody School, spent the greater part of his boyhood on the outskirts of Sandy Spring, Md., choosing, like a modern Huck Finn, the cool green woods rather than the hot city pavements. Once, while sitting for the portrait, he admitted that he had read Mark Twain's book "four times, goin' on five."

The artist, Mr. Dunn, is a native of Washington and studied art under the direction of Edgar Nye and Charles W. Hawthorne. In 1925, he was awarded the annual prize given by the Society of Washington Artists, and his work has been praised by many prominent art critics. He is a member of the Society of Washington Artists, the Washington Water Color Club, the Washington Landscape Club, and the Pen Painters of Washington. Mr. Dunn lives at 1726 Connecticut avenue.

The Post calendar was designed by Mr. Lester Douglas, of Washington, who is known throughout America as one of the Nation's foremost typographers and designers of fine books.

The engraving and color printing were done in this city, by the National Capital Press, and even the paper on which the painting is reproduced was manufactured in Washington by the District of Columbia Paper Manufacturing Co., of 3255 K street northwest, making the calendar 100 per cent a local product.

Post Carrier Is Model for Huck Finn

Post Staff Photo

To the left, the finished painting on The Post 1934 calendar. At the right, the model. And in the center, the artist.

Post Provides Sparkling Spot On Radio Daily

Informative Talks, News Broadcasts Are Given by Many Staff Writers.

PROBABLY no radio voice to be heard daily in Washington is more familiar than that of Harris Hull, The Washington Post Postilion, who is heard nightly from WMAL, National Broadcasting Co. station.

Mr. Hull began broadcasting news for The Post three years ago and has made thousands of friends in Washington and nearby sections by his faithful adherence to a policy of nothing but news in a period intended for a resume of late news.

Letters are received daily at The Post from listeners complimenting Mr. Hull on his rapid-fire, cleanly enunciated news briefs. Thousands have learned to identify him as "The Post news reporter who concludes his resume with the familiar 'I'll see you in The Post in the morning.'"

The Postilion is heard five nights a week at 10 o'clock. Two nights it is necessary to schedule The Post news broadcast at other hours because of conflicting New York programs.

Program for Women.

One of the newer Post programs, of particular interest to women, is the daytime series "First Ladies of the Capital" in which The Post presents interviews with prominent Washington women over coast-to-coast networks of the National Broadcasting Co. Margaret Santry, known to radio audiences over the entire country and Canada as "radio's girl reporter," presents the air interviews and writes a chatty review of hte interview for The Post's woman's page the days following the radio broadcasts.

The broadcasts, of course, reflect the interests, hobbies and business or professional careers of the distinguished guests Miss Santry brings to the microphone. The Congress has been particularly well represented with both women members of the House and Senate appearing on the programs and wives of other members. The Cabinet and the embassies and legations have been represented as well as women prominent in Governmental positions.

Miss Santry's voice is known to millions as a result of daily interviews of distinguished American and foreign women on a commercial program three years ago and more recent weekly programs—broadcast on coast-to-coast networks.

One of the most elaborate locally produced programs Washington ever has known was The Washington Post series of dramatic recreations of news of 1914, presented for ten weeks over WMAL. The series ended May 25.

"Headlines of Yesterday" was produced under the direction of Shannon Allen and consisted of twelve to fourteen dramatic episodes based on important news items from The Post files of the same month 20 years ago. John Shellie, formerly with the Mantell Shakespearean Co., headed the cast of skilled radio actors in bringing back to life the events that made first page news two decades ago.

Of interest principally to women is The Post's daily broadcasts from WJSV of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Each morning, Monday through Friday, at 11:45 o'clock, The Post presents members of its staff in informal talks on a wide variety of subjects.

The Post presents Ray C. B. Brown on Mondays. Mr. Brown is music critic of The Post, and for a time reviewed the life of composers whose works were to be featured on the National Symphony programs. More recently he has discussed the lives of great composers and with the assistance of Katherine Smith, also of The Post staff and a gifted pianist, illustrated certain compositions of his morning's subject.

Tuesdays finds Ruth Anne Davis at the morning microphone with personality pointers covering two important subjects: The improvement of home attractiveness and increasing personal attractiveness through proper use of beauty aids.

Programs Are Varied.

Nelson B. Bell, dramatic critic of The Post, ad libs his delightful way through 15 minutes on Wednesdays, covering the current week in the theaters, reminiscing on many years of stage and screen history as he has participated in it and touching on the many personal friends he has among the stars of the theter in all its forms.

Elisabeth Poe, of The Post's woman's department, is heard each Thursday as The Counselor, answering questions sent her by listeners on all types of problems affecting domestic and social lives.

Friday presents a twin bill, with Susan Mills, cooking and recipe authority of The Post, and Kendall Foss, who writes of affairs international, sharing the time on the air.

The Post invites the attention of all radio listeners to the many features presented each week for their entertainment. Hear the Postilion nightly; "First Ladies of the Capital" each Monday, at 11:45 a. m., from WRC, and each Friday, at 2 p. m., from WMAL, and the popular WJSV-Post staff writers' period daily, Monday through Friday.

A review of The Post radio activities would not be complete without recalling the trip through The Post plant on January 9, when National Broadcasting Co. microphones were brought into The Post city, National news, telegraph and copy reading departments and mechanical departments, and a 40-minute description of an edition being prepared was broadcast. The program was presented from the second floor of The Post Building as the editorial and mechanical staffs actually received news and prepared it for The Post readers the next morning.

Report of Progress

June, 1933, through May, 1934

ADVERTISING

Total POST Advertising Linage Twelve Months Ended May, 1934

6,664,280 Lines

The *new* POST gained 2,235,072 lines, an increase of *fifty per cent* over previous twelve months. All five Washington newspapers gained 4,377,083 lines for this period. The *new* POST'S gain accounts for *fifty-one per cent* of this total.

TOTAL POST LINAGE
JUNE, '33
MAY, '34
6,664,280
LINES

TOTAL POST LINAGE
JUNE, '32
MAY, '33
4,429,208
LINES

The NEW Post gained 2,235,072 lines—an increase of 50%

The NEW Post's gain is 51% of total gain for all newspapers

POST GAINED
2,235,072
LINES

ALL FIVE WASHINGTON PAPERS GAINED
4,377,083
LINES

CIRCULATION

May, 1934, Averages

Daily Post, 77,223 . . . *Increase of* 44.5% *Over May, 1933*

Sunday Post, 80,347 . . . *Increase of* 37.0% *Over May, 1933*

58.2% of Daily Circulation Home Delivered —— 56.5% of Sunday Circulation Home Delivered

Milestones in the daily circulation progress of The NEW Post

51,728	**55,796**	**60,017**	**65,021**	**71,940**	**75,926**	**80,947**
June 13, 1933	*August 25, 1933*	*October 3, 1933*	*December 4, 1933*	*February 13, 1934*	*April 23, 1934*	*June 2, 1934*
Over 50,000	**Over 55,000**	**Over 60,000**	**Over 65,000**	**Over 70,000**	**Over 75,000**	**Over 80,000**

**All Advertising figures from Media Records. All Circulation figures from records maintained for the Audit Bureau of Circulations.*

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Fastest Growing Newspaper"

Post Promotes Amateur Sports and Leads in Covering Professional Field

Grove Trade Was "Scoop" In The Post

Baseball Fans Are Given Exclusive News on Biggest Deal.

DURING this first year under The Post's present ownership, its readers were given an exclusive National sports "scoop" on the biggest baseball deal of the 1933 off-season and one of the most important in the history of the National game.

On October 27, 1933, The Post was the only newspaper in the country to carry the story that Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, already had closed a deal whereby Pitcher Bob (Lefty) Grove, Second Baseman Max Bishop and another player not yet named had been traded to the Boston Red Sox for approximately $200,000 in players and cash. The story was repeatedly denied by the owners of both clubs involved and most of the baseball writers in the country scoffed at the idea.

In announcing the deal, The Post stated that the clubs were not expected to confirm it until their annual meeting at New York. On the last day of this meeting, December 12, to be exact, the deal was officially announced. Pitcher George (Rube) Walberg was the other Philadelphia player involved and Infielder Harold (Rabbit) Warstler and Pitcher Bob Kline went to the Athletics, along with $125,000 in cash. And a month and a half later, every paper in the country confirmed the story it had derided when The Post first published it exclusively.

Golf Trophies Of Post Placed In Competition

Tournaments Arouse Great Enthusiasm; Schoolboys Express Appreciation.

Carrying its good-will policy into the field of golf, The Washington Post within the past year has inaugurated two tournaments, both of which proved highly successful and elicited praise from the sport-loving public.

In October, 1933, The Post placed in competition for the first time a beautiful trophy in the match play with handicap golf championship for women players of the District. The event was conducted by the District Women's Golf Association.

To Miss Elizabeth Houghton, of the Chevy Chase Club, daughter of the former Ambassador to Great Britain and Germany, went the honor of winning the trophy. An 11-handicap player, she defeated Mrs. M. E. Irwin, of Beaver Dam, a 14-handicap player, in the finals at Columbia Country Club. A field of 100 of the best feminine golfers in Washington competed, and thrills galore were packed into the week's proceedings.

So attractive was the tournament that the association elected to stage it during the spring. The second annual Post match play with handicap event came off April 30-May 5 at the Chevy Chase Golf Club, and was won by Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, wife of the Congressional Country Club professional. A former Sacramento, Calif., debutante, Mrs. Mackenzie also won medal and low net honors with her fine score in the qualifying round, which saw nearly 125 women competing.

The Post Trophy now adorns the Congressional Club, but Mrs. Mackenzie has a replica of the trophy in her possession. This replica, too, was given by The Post.

Miss Malvina Lindsay, editor of The Post's women's pages, made the presentation.

The Post also donated a trophy to the first annual metropolitan schoolboy championship, in which some 70 youngsters from 13 schools participated.

Frank Allan, 18-year-old Georgetown Prep School athlete, became the first to have his name inscribed on The Post trophy. He won the championship after conquering Andrew Oliveri, of Roosevelt High, in the concluding round at Congressional. The tournament opened with an 18-hole qualifying round at Indian Spring, and the medal was won by Maury Nee, of Georgetown Prep, runner-up for the Eastern interscholastic title last year.

The following letters express appreciation for the part The Post played in the tournament:

June 1, 1934.

Mr. Eugene McLean,
Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. McLean: As President of the District of Columbia Scholastic Golf Association, I am privileged to thank The Washngton Post for the beautiful trophy you have presented to the schoolboys of the District for their individual golf championship event. The trophy this year was won by Francis J. Allan, of Georgetown Prep School, and will remain at this school until the tournament next year. Allan has the replica as his permanent possession.

By your cooperation and the kind assistance of Mr. Dave Herman the schoolboy golf muddle here in Washington has at last taken permanent shape and will now go forward on a firm foundation.

All the schoolboys join with me in this expression of appreciation.

With sincere regards,
MAURICE L. NEE,
President, District of Cobia Scholastic Golf Association.

A Pipe Is the Smoke for a Cartoonist

Post Staff Photo.

Shirley Povich, sports editor, left, gives a tip on what he wants to J. E. Pierotti, sports cartoonist, at the drawing board. The kibitzer is Eugene Elderman, whose cartoons appear daily on The Post editorial page.

Post Leads in Reporting of Legalized District Boxing

Newspaper Is the First to Announce Method of Selecting Commissioners; Fans Appreciate Local Coverage.

PASSAGE by Congress of a bill to legalize boxing in the District last April permitted the sock-starved citizenry of Washington to emerge from the hideaways and byeways of small nearby fight clubs into the ringside of big bouts run in a big manner right in the Capital's own front yard. With the emergence of legalized boxing, The Post took its rightful place as Washington's most complete and authentic recorder of affairs fistic.

The Post sports pages were the first to say that the District Commissioners' selection of boxing commissioners would be made from men in no way associated with the sport. The selection of Maj. Lucian H. Vandoren, lawyer; Maj. Ernest Brown, superintendent of police, and Fred Buchholz, restaurateur, confirmed The Post's prediction.

The Post's coverage of the first legal bouts—the District A. A. U. championships—held at Catholic University, the first legal professional bout at the Riding and Hunt Club and the first outdoor show at Griffith Stadium was complete in every detail. Through the columns of Povich's "This Morning" and McCormick's "Around the Ring," scoop after scoop has been released to the fight fanatics.

Realizing that fight conscious readers place more dependence upon accounts of outstanding national fights written by writers upon whom they depend for accurate information on local bouts, The Post covers all national bouts of sufficient importance with staff writers. A staff writer brought to Post readers a complete account of the Ross-McLarnin welterweight championship bout direct from the ringside in New York and even more complete coverage will be given the Primo Carnera-Max Baer heavyweight title fight in New York tomorrow night, when both Povich and McCormick will be at the ringside to give their versions of the contest.

Readers Applaud Special Features

"May we compliment The Post on its magnificent staff of writers, always reliable, often satirically entertaining? The Post has its place among the great metropolitan papers."—E. T. S., Mechanicsburg, Pa.

* * * *

"I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and that of the other people from Washington State now located in Washington, D. C., for the splendid account and display for the State of Washington under the 'Federal Diary.'

"I was especially impressed with the interest and diplomacy used by Mr. Morgan Baker in gathering the information for his department of the paper, and I feel confident that he is building up a lot of good will for your paper, not only among Government employes but also others in the city. I have sent copies of the account to the Chamber of Commerce and to the leading newspapers."—Emmett R. Carroll, president, Washington State and Alaska Society.

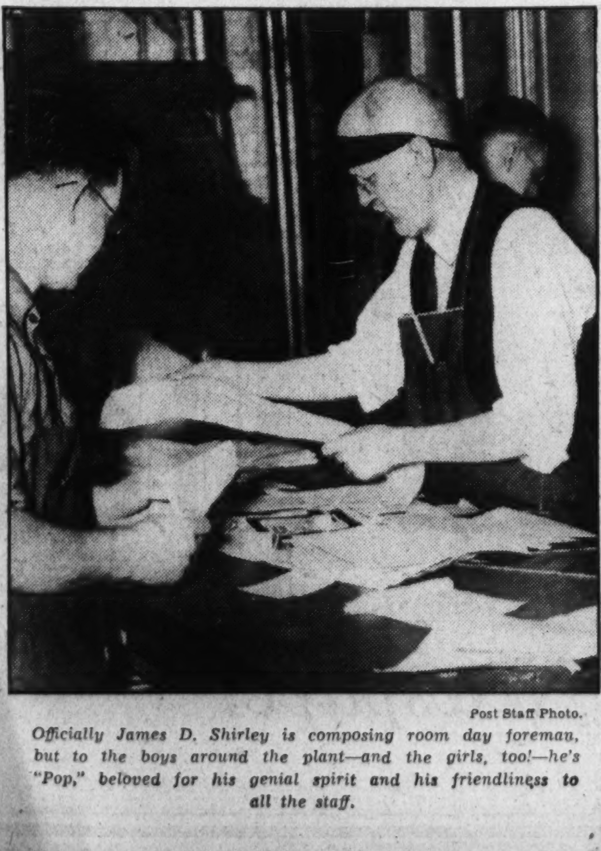
* * * *

"I should like in this way to express my interest in the brief poems by Katherine Smith which have appeared in your Woman's Section over an extended period of time. It has been entertaining to read these verses on a variety of subjects from time to time."—Dora L. Hughes, Frederick, Md.

* * * *

"Please permit me to say that I approve of 'The Post Impressionist' highly. It is a relief not to see a column which does not appeal to the cheapest of our mental interests. Usually our columns seem to be intended for the Tired Business Man only."—Louis How, New York.

He's "Pop" Shirley to All the Boys



Post Staff Photo.

Officially James D. Shirley is composing room day foreman, but to the boys around the plant—and the girls, too!—he's "Pop," beloved for his genial spirit and his friendliness to all the staff.

Post Series Coverage Is Staff Pride

Local Sports Writers Are Sent to Give Complete Accounts of Games.

COMPLETE coverage of all phases of the dramatic World Series between the Nats and Giants was furnished by Post staff writers both in New York and in Washington without recourse to a single line of press association material.

Sports Editor Povich, the dean of local baseball commentators, provided the stories of the games that formed the nucleus of the World Series service that brought baseball's greatest contests to the front doors of the myriads of Post readers. Baseball Writer Frank Young dug up inside information and bit after bit of sparkling locker room banter that was not available in any other Washington paper.

Frank Getty, especially assigned to the sports department for the series, wrote about the reaction of New York and Washington to the series and other feature stories. Sports Writer McCormick wrote of the President at the ball games, the crowds and the locker rooms after the final game. Cartoonist Pierotti drew his own conclusions of all phases of the series.

Sandlot Ball Is Sponsored By The Post

90 Teams Are Enrolled in Washington Post Association.

THE chaotic conditions which, in recent years, have acted to the detriment of "sandlot" baseball gradually are being eliminated by the newly organized Washington Post Baseball Association which has unified the aims, purposes and practices of 15 separate leagues, composed of more than 90 baseball teams and numbering more than 1,000 players of all ages and classifications.

Through this organization, and its advisory committee which is composed of many leaders in local business and civic affairs, uniform rules have been established for the regulation of teams and players to assure fair and equitable competition. Suitable rewards have also been arranged to encourage good sportsmanship.

Included in the association are "midget" teams, composed of very young boys, "juniors" up to the age of 18, business house and department store leagues and various teams composed of Government employes. Teams and leagues of nearby Virginia and Maryland also enjoy the advantages of membership in the association.

In this project, The Post has had the generous assistance of many business concerns which are sponsoring individual baseball teams and of many others who have donated cups and other trophies to be awarded to winning teams or outstanding players.

The principal prize, now stimulating players in the higher age-groups, is the opportunity to try out for a place with the Washington Baseball Club. The player who evidences outstanding ability throughout the season will accompany the Nats on their next Southern spring training trip, with all expenses paid.

Added incentive and interest in games played by teams of the association is the complete news coverage of sandlot baseball which appears in the columns of The Post's sports section. Official box scores are printed for every game as well as comment on teams and players.

First Inhabitant Of Washington Is Found—In Sewer!

Some clew to what Washington looked like 1,000,000 years ago was given recently in a conversation with Dr. C. W. Gilmore, curator of vertebrate paleontology at Smithsonian. "About 30 years ago," he said, "while excavating for a sewer out on F street, between First and Second streets southeast, workmen came upon some curious large bones and brought them in to me. They were found about 45 feet down. One of the bones was a section of the backbone and tail of a dinosaur. Just three years ago the Potomac Electric Power workmen dug up some dinosaur bones just northeast of Washington. Back in 1888, near Branchville, the bones of four or five kinds of dinosaurs were found by miners in the pits of iron mines being worked on there. They were in a refuse hole probably formed in the Cretaceous period in the era before man appeared on the earth. We frequently find, today, close in to Washington, skeletons of whales and porpoises in the river banks, from the Miocene period. There are, too, some specimens, but very poor, of fish and turtles from those earlier obscure periods of the Proterozoic era, over half a billion years ago."

Many Minerals Found In and Near District

Soapstone, lime, potash, phosphoric acids, road gravels, sands and quartzes are found in commercial quantities in the District. There is also granite, quartz, gneiss for building stone, and both brick and terra cotta clays. No longer mined, but once in fair quantities, were found iron ore, and gold mixed with pyrite, near Great Falls. Shafts were sunk at the latter place some time around the Civil War, and a miniature gold rush occurred.

Post's Sport Writers Provide Interesting History for Fans

Past Year Saw Many of the World Records Fall; Highlight Provided by Nationals' Capture of Pennant.

TO THAT vast army of sports lovers, who consider the play-by-play of a crucial baseball game of far greater import than the account of an emperor's death or the discovery of a new planet, The Washington Post's excellent sports pages, under the able direction of Sports Editor Shirley Povich and his crew of sports writers, provided meaty fare during the last 12 months.

Fans, whether interested in the Kentucky Derby or the World's Series, found on the sports pages of The Post full and complete information on all sporting events, and the gossip of The Post's writers provided many topics for the loquacious meetings of the various hot stove leagues. All in all, it was a grand year for the sporting world, and records tumbled like nine pins during a bowling match.

The highlight of the entire year, of course, was provided by Joe Cronin's Washington Senators, who captured the American League pennant only to bow humbly before the New York Giants in the World's Series, when Carl Hubbell's screw ball made the Nats swing as aimlessly as Dutch windmills. Then, with the advent of the football season, local fans found complete college and high school scores, and interest in the George Washington University eleven mounted. More than 25,000 persons witnessed the game between this squad and Tennessee. In the annual high school competition, Central again won the football title.

Paul Runyan provided the local golfers with another thrill by capturing the $2,500 Kenwood Open title. This tournament, as were all other sporting events, was given complete Post coverage, and many photographs added to the interest of the news accounts.

A partial record of the year's sporting events, gleaned from the pages of The Washington Post, follows:

JUNE.

June 17—L. S. U. trackmen defeat Southern California, winning the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

27—British professionals capture the Ryder Cup, defeating the American team, 6½ to 5½.

JULY.

July 2—Carnera knocks out Jack Sharkey before 38,000 fans in Madison Square Garden.

7—Jack Crawford, of Australia, defeats Ellsworth Vines for the Wimbleton tennis title.

AUGUST.

August 9—Lou Brouillard wins middleweight title by knocking out Ben Jeby.

16—Mary Reynolds wins the $40,000 Hambletonian Trotting Stake at Goshen, N. Y.

20—Western polo players, under Cecil Smith, defeat Eastern players under Tommy Hitchcock.

SEPTEMBER.

September 4—Gar Wood successfully defends the Harmsworth Trophy, beating the racing motorboat of Sir Hubert Scott-Paine.

12—Barney Ross retains his lightweight title by a second victory over Tony Canzoneri.

16—George Dunlap, of New York, wins the American amateur golf title.

21—The Senators clinch the American League pennant, their first since 1925.

OCTOBER.

October 1—W. L. (Young) Stribling was fatally injured in a motor accident, near Macon, Ga.

7—The Giants take the World Series, Hubbell claiming two victories and allowing no earned runs in 20 innings.

DECEMBER.

December 12—The Philadelphia Athletics sell five players, among them Lefty Grove, for a reputed price of $300,000.

18—The annual A. P. poll votes Carl Hubbell the year's outstanding athlete.

JANUARY.

January 1—Forty thousand persons see Columbia Lions defeat Stanford in the annual Rose Bowl football classic.

6—Astor Clarke, in a 15-game run of 2,036, wins the U. S. Bowling Sweepstakes at the Arcadia alleys, setting a new D. C. record.

24—Barney Ross wins a decision over Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, in New York.

FEBRUARY.

February 4—Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas, easily defeats Gene Venzke of the University of Pennsylvania, in the Wannamaker mile.

10—Eastern High School wins the interhigh basket ball title, defeating Central, 32 to 31.

14—The House votes to legalize professional boxing in the District.

APRIL.

April 6—Cornell defeats the University of Maryland nine to open the collegiate baseball season here.

7—Five thousand persons watch Soon Over win the Bowie Memorial Handicap.

16—Nats defeat the Red Sox, 6 to 5, to win the opening game of the 1934 season.

MAY.

May 5—Cavalcade wins the Kentucky Derby, with Discovery and Mata Hari trailing.

8—Legal boxing is provided for the District of Columbia.

12—High Quest defeats Cavalcade to win the Preakness.

28—Ross outpoints McLarnin to gain the welterweight title in addition to the lightweight championship which he held.

30—Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, wins the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway auto classic.

25—John J. McGraw, former manager of the New York Giants, is dead.

MARCH.

March 1—Carnera defeats Tommy Laughlin in Miami.

Adding interest to The Post sports pages, Pierotti's cartoons, picturing news of the turf, the diamond, and the gridiron, found great approval with Post readers.

Oil Needed to Tan Skin to Nice Shade

Olive oil, or any good make of sun tan oil, is supposed to help one "tan gradually." However, if a girl is out in the sun all day long, she will blister in spite of them. Her best bet is to wear a good protective cream that does not give the skin an oily coating. There are "protective" lotions, too, and they are to be recommended. If she wants to be proof against blisters, however, she must remember to seek the shade after two or three hours of the direct sun.

If a girl is silly enough to want to hide the tan she has acquired she may buy liquid powders which help her do this. But—despite the "ads," they will come off. These can also be bought in deeper shades to help her shade over the difference between where tan and white skin meet.

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ICE REFRIGERATORS?

Modern ice refrigeration has left the old-fashioned ice box far behind. Take the ice refrigerator pictured above, for example. Handsome, isn't it? And scientifically designed for greater efficiency and economy. Correct, even temperature always maintained. Air inside washed clean. Food odors and impurities carried down the drain by melting ice. Recommended by health authorities. Food stays fresher, juicier and retains its natural flavor in an American Refrigerator. Ask our route man where to see it, or phone District 6240. There is a type for every HOME and STORE.

COAL American ICE Company OIL

OVER 1,000,000 PASSENGERS CAN ENJOY B & O AIR CONDITIONING THIS SUMMER

The hot, sultry days and nights of last Summer gave B & O passengers a keen appreciation of the delightful comfort of *conditioned air — cool, clean, quiet.* This Summer, B & O is expanding its *air-conditioned* service to include many completely *air-conditioned* trains—more *air-conditioned* cars. Facilities for over 1,000,000 passengers to enjoy cool, fresh air — without dirt, dust or noise — no matter what the weather.

Air-Conditioned Feature Trains to World's Fair

	CAPITOL LIMITED	WESTERN STATES LIMITED
Lv. Washington : :	4:15 P. M.	11:40 P. M.
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NO EXTRA FARE ON ANY TRAIN

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Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Streets, N. W.—Telephone District 3300

Inquire of any B & O ticket agent regarding special low rates and tours to the World's Fair

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Teetering Bear Wants Payment For Coy Antics

Companion in Zoo Is Distinguished by Length of Her Claws.

ESPECIALLY if they be only occasional ones, few visitors to the Zoo know of the existence of the bear den just to the left of the Harvard street entrance. Fewer still know that once this was the park's only bear pit.

It contains three compartments, only two of which are now used. They are built against the solid rock cliff at the rear and the holes where the bears go at night extend some 50 feet into the face of the cliff. It is the park's choice spot for these lumbering, furred giants, but it is the rare—or familiar—visitant who ever approaches this shaded, half-hidden retreat.

You come upon these fellows whiling away an otherwise dull afternoon by tusseling with an old football or gently nipping each others' ears for amusement. They have few "customers" to trade them peanuts for their antics.

As you appear with the promise of a peanut (these urcine gourmets prefer the shelled variety, but the clothed kind will do in a pinch), they will leave off their puttering to lumber up expectantly to the front of the den. Sometimes, by way of a pointed hint, they will nose around along the ground while keeping a surreptitiously watchful eye on their visitor.

There are tricks to every trade, it is said, and this generalization seems to include the trade of peanut-begging. One of the bears will, for a consideration, grasp his hind paws with his front and teeter to and fro on his rump in a very winning attitude. If the proper reward is withheld, the performance will not be repeated. This is a warning to mere entertainment seekers.

The European bears, in the pits to the left, are 2 of 26 offspring by one mother—not, of course, at one time. The mother is still alive, although not on exhibition. She is taking a well-earned rest in the Zoo's animal hospital, having done her duty in the pits for many years.

The two huge grizzlys in the left den, one of them a rare species, are not so lively as their neighbors, but they have their points, among them the excessive length—a good five inches—of the claws of the female. Either through age or indisposition she has not done the scratching about which ordinarily keeps them a proper length.

One feels, somehow, that the pair of grizzlys, with their sad, faraway gaze, have evolved a distinctly pessimistic philosophy of life. At least, they are more ponderous, and have a good many more sighs than their younger companions next door, whose sprightly manner and unashamed peanut begging they seem to disapprove of. However, they will spurn no offering you choose to make. Perhaps this very outward indifference is another trick of the trade.

"Well," they seem to say, "here's another peanut. (One sigh.) I suppose it must be eaten. (Two sighs.) Just to be polite, you know." (No sighs.)

Most constant visitors to the cage are the squirrels, which industriously and intrepidly garner the fringe of peanuts that fall just outside of the reach of those giant paws as they reach through the bars of their cages.

3 Women Work At Post Linotypes

WOMAN'S inability to hammer a tack into the wall without thumping her finger, and her bewilderment as to what to do when the car motor proves recalcitrant, is axiomatic. Yet now and then a woman has decided mechanical bent—and molds her career accordingly.

The intricacies of the linotype, for instance, are just "A, B, C" to some women. Three of them, Mrs. Maude Berry, Mrs. Rose Radley and Miss Maria Kelly, are regularly employed as linotype operators in The Post composing room. They have had the same training, have served the same apprenticeship, and do the same work as men.

When women enter this business, Miss Kelly believed, it is usually because the feeling for printer's ink is in their blood. Some man in the family already is in the business, or perhaps she has been brought up around a country newspaper shop and has had enough of a taste of it to make it a logical course to pursue.

"Watch Out for My Claws!"

Post Staff Photo.

This grizzly makes her home in a den to the left of the Harvard street entrance of the Zoo, a little-visited part of the park. Her distinguishing mark is the excessive length of her claws, a good 5 inches.

Washington Post Model Homes Are Viewed by 28,000 Visitors

Three Beautiful Homes Sponsored by The Post Find Ready Purchasers; Modernity Is Keynote of New Dwellings.

MORE than 28,000 home-lovers, critically seeking the newest in modern equipment and the ultimate in architectural beauty, have placed their approval on the three model homes built in and near Washington under the sponsorship of The Washington Post during the past spring.

These dwellings, inspected with such general interest, were furnished by local firms, and have caused wide comment in real estate circles. Drawing large crowds of prospective purchasers and home-lovers, the buildings have found ready sales.

The model home program of The Washington Post for the current year was opened on January 14, with the presentation of one of the finest dwellings of its price class ever introduced to an admiring public. Incidentally, it was the first exhibit house ever sponsored by this newspaper in Virginia. Two thousand persons were conducted through it on the opening day. Fully 12,000 visited it during the time it was open for public inspection.

In Colonial Park.

This beautiful dwelling in Colonial Park, adjacent to Alexandria, Va., a subdivision completely surrounding the ancient Lloyd mansion. The land is a part if the original Alexandria tract from which the City of Alexandria took its name and is the highest point between Washington Monument and the George Washington Memorial.

It was built by R. L. Kane, Inc., of Alexandria and owned by Charles Henry Smith. Its design is colonial of early Virginian or Jeffersonian adaptation. It embodies the results of Mr. Smith's 20 years' study of the finest early Virginian houses. Kenton D. Hamaker, of Clarendon, Va., was the architect.

Every lot in Colonial Park is a building site designed for the purpose of reproducing on a true scale any of the finest types of early American architecture. These lots range in size from a third of an acre to more than an acre. The frontage of the lot on which the first Washington Post model home of the year was erected is 110 feet but the lot is so situated that there is available an entire frontage of more than 500 feet which gives it the aspect of an estate of considerable proportions.

The structure is two-story, built of Tidewater brick of what is considered to be the best reproduction of the early Virginia Tidewater brick that is to be found. The house frontage is 76 feet and there is a wing on each side. Going all the way across each wing is a reproduction of a popular style of porch used in early homes of Tidewater Virginia.

From nearby Washington to the city, The Washington Post moved to select its second display structure for the year. This was a home at 3902 Benton street northwest, situated in beautiful Glover Park Heights and featuring the latest residential offerings of B. H. Gruver, master builder of hundreds of the city's excellent dwellings.

This display house, opened on April 8, has been viewed by fully 12,000 persons. It is of English type architecture and all-brick construction. It is 20 feet wide and contains eight rooms including four bedrooms, a recreation room, two baths and breakfast nook.

There is also an electric kitchen with every labor-saving device, including Westinghouse refrigerator and electric ventilator. Because of its complete electrical kitchen equipment the house is also described as an "Electric Kitchen Health Home."

The house is weatherstripped and screened throughout. It is fully equipped with cedar closets and an automatic storage water heater. Its large recreation room has stippled walls and the kitchen and baths are Sanitas walled.

Garage Is Built-In.

The built-in garage adds convenience to the arrangement of the home. The building site is an attractively landscaped lot fronted by a handsome brick retaining wall; high, healthful and but five minutes from Dupont Circle.

The Washington Post chose a sylvan setting for its third model home of 1934. This was a home with modernity as its keynote, located at 6423 Barnaby street northwest, in a delightfully wooded portion of Chevy Chase, D. C. It was first shown May 13.

The house, built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and with Ernest D. Stevens as its architect, was presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. Of the English style of architecture, this dwelling of sturdy, red brick and attractive wood paneling, nestles in a large forested lot of stately old trees, the center of a row of homes reminiscent of an ancient village.

Beautifully Ladscaped.

With its shrub-dotted, terraced lawn, scroll front fencing, flagged walk circling a dainty bird-bath and winding to be lost in a wooded background, its rustic bridge over a trickling stream, the property embodies all that is lovely and endearing.

The living room of this house is distinguished by handsome, knotty pine paneling and a broad, hospitable fireplace. The screened porch and rear portico afford pretty views overthe deep yard to the thick-treed hills beyond. All of the foregoing presentations were furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligin. The rugs in the third model home were from Manoukian Bros.

From the above, it will be seen that Washington Post model homes are not only popular but present real values to the home owner. Announcements of their openings are awaited with keen interest by prospective home seekers and those who delight in the sight of pleasingly designed, conveniently arranged and substantially constructed houses.

Post Fiction Ranks Far Above Average

JOHN ERSKINE, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Arthur Somers Roche—you can't beat those names for headliners among fiction writers. All three have recently contributed the list of serials appearing daily in The Washington Post.

In its selections The Post is maintaining standards higher than the general rank of newspaper fiction. It also aims for diversity. Murders for readers who enjoy a good mystery; love stories for those who demand romance. And first-run fiction whenever it is available.

Among the outstanding novels which The Post presented to its readers before book publication are "Bachelor—of Arts," by Erskine, and "The Talking Sparrow Murders," by Darwin L. Teilhet.

Having satisfied the yearning for good mysteries by the famous "Talking Sparrowks," The Post has diversified its schedule by printing "Slander," a story of a New York society girl, by Arthur Somers Roche. This delightful romance began Sunday. Readers who did not commence it at that time, can pick up the thread of the story by means of the synopsis which precedes today's chapter.

Many Newspapers Quote From Post

The thousands of Post subscribers whose mornings would be incomplete without their regular copy of The Washington Post aren't the only readers who regard The Post highly, and who quote from it on occasion. Many of the leading newspaper editors in the Nation rely on The Post, and opinions and news articles appearing in The Washington Post have been reprinted by them on numerous occasions by publishers who feel that The Post is the most quotable newspaper in the Nation's Capital.

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With an office specializing in better class residences and high class business properties in select locations . . . Our listings of Washington's finer homes are at the disposal of discriminating home seekers.

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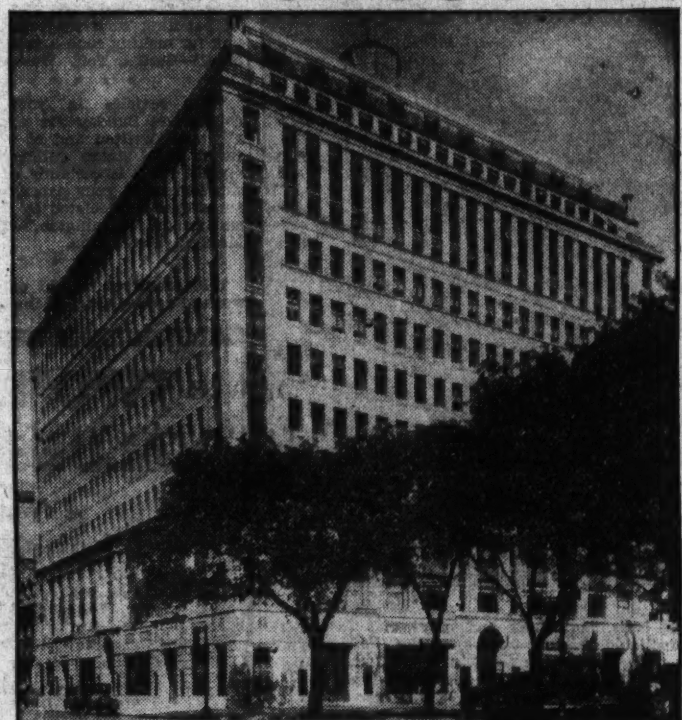


The SHOREHAM BUILDING
Northwest Corner Fifteenth and H Streets

One of Washington's newest and finest appointed office buildings. In the heart of the financial and realty sections. Running ice water, six high speed elevators, barber shop, drug store, grill.

Now available, choice suites of from a single room to five and six rooms. Space partitioned to meet individual requirements. Luxurious accommodations and surroundings at reasonable rentals.

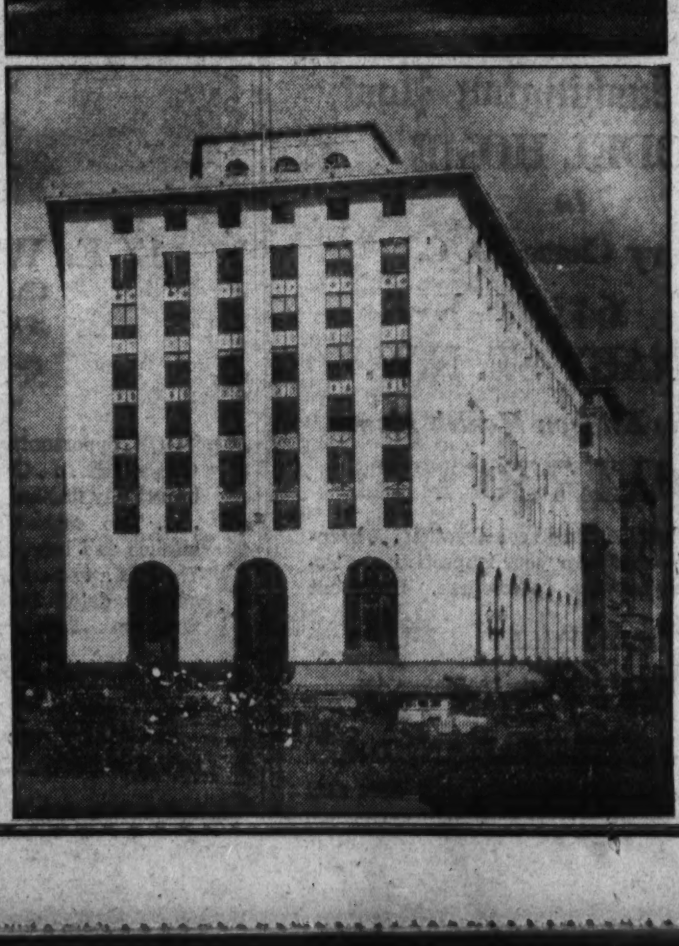
CLARENCE HARDING, Mgr., Room 223

The ALBEE BUILDING
Southeast Corner Fifteenth and G Streets
Opposite U. S. Treasury

In this building of outstanding prominence there are only 8 rooms available, in 1 and 2 room units. Rentals are very reasonable, accommodations are exceptionally desirable, and the location is quickly accessible to all commercial, financial and governmental activities.

Three high speed elevators. Running ice water and lavatory in each room. Freight elevator. Private vault in each room.

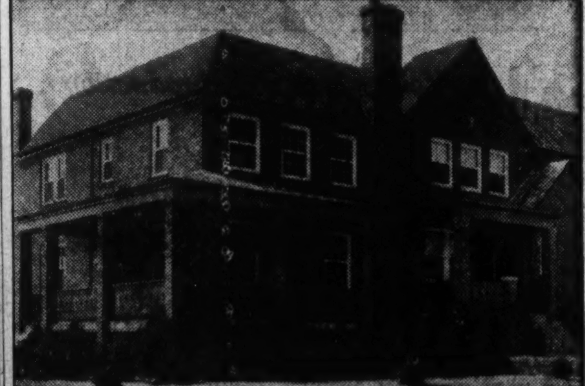
MANAGER, Room 311



The WASHINGTON BUILDING
Corner Fifteenth Street, New York Ave. and G Street—Opposite U. S. Treasury

"The World Corner." Truly at the hub of Washington business and governmental interests. Its appointments and facilities are in keeping with its distinguished appearance. Entrance from two streets, a battery of high speed elevators, restaurant and drug store in building. Only 1 suite of 3 rooms is now available. Beautifully finished basement suitable for retail selling. Air conditioned. Will alter to suit.

H. L. GOTT, Mgr., Room 423A



The Washington Post Model Home In Glover Park
●
3902 Benton St. N.W.

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC. *Draperies by* JOHN F. LIGON

B. H. GRUVER-BUILT ● 20 FT. WIDE

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Homes at popular prices—not to be compared with ordinary homes . . . Artistic, complete, roomy, marvelously equipped—positively the most home for the money on today's row-house market. You will realize that the construction, features and finish of these better built homes can only be duplicated in a substantially higher price class.

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OPEN DAILY

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wis. Ave., turn south to Calvert, west on Calvert to 39th and south to house, or out Q St. to 37th, north on 37th to Tunlaw Road, north 1 block to Benton and west to house.

Kits Are Free to All Who Yearn to Play

Post Staff Photo.

Kits containing bats, balls, horseshoes and other aids to the perfect outing are available, without charge, at the District of Columbia playground headquarters in the District Building. In the upper picture, Miss Dorothy Kelso, of the department, fills a bag for S. M. Percival, of 2901 Connecticut avenue northwest. In the lower picture, Felisa Ahearn cooking supper, with Billy Bosien eagerly expectant, at a picnic in Rock Creek Park.

District Likes Picnics Best Of All Sports

Thousands Seek Recreation in Parks and Total Rises Each Year.

TAKE the entire population of Washington, add about 150,000 to this number and you'll have a fair idea how many persons used the Capital's parks for picnicking in 1933. This year the figure will be still higher.

The Office of National Capital Parks keeps records on participation in every outdoor sport from golf to lacrosse and picnicking leads the list—644,000 in 1933.

Frequent excursions of Baltimoreans to take their beans and horseshoe pitching al fresco in Rock Creek or Hains Point are common. On Saturdays and Sundays picnic groves are at a premium. More are needed, but no funds are available.

Most picnickers are orderly and clean up papers, bottles, &c., before leaving, says C. Marshall Finnan, parks superintendent. Exceptions are few.

Rock Creek Park is the favorite spot because of its natural beauty and superior facilities, and Saturdays and Sundays are the most popular days. Altogether, the huge park has 17 groves with fireplaces, 12 with playgrounds and equipment and 8 horseshoe courts.

As many as 1,000 persons can be accommodated in the larger picnic spaces. East Potomac Park, though, attracts smaller groups. It has no fireplaces, a necessity to the big gatherings who want to cook.

2,561 Permits Issued.

Requests have been made a year in advance for Saturdays in June, but applications are not accepted until after January 1 for the coming season. Last year, July was the banner month, when 2,561 permits were issued. Some groves have as many as five picnics in a single day, one party following another.

More fireplaces are being built and plans are under way to establish more groves in the park system, but even then the demand is expected to exceed the supply by far.

Less frequently used, but said to be the most attractive of all, are the picnic grounds on Glover-Archbold parkway and at Fort Dupont. Being off the beaten path accounts for their unfamiliarity to most parties, but seekers of a primitive site, abounding with wild life, will be more than satisfied with these two parks in opposite ends of the city.

Kits Loaned Free.

Always in the step with what is beneficial in the way of out-of-doors entertainment for District residents, the playground division, under Miss Sibyl Baker, daily lends, free of charge, kits containing all manner of picnic equipment.

In these enormous bags, which may be had for the asking, are soft baseballs, a bat, a volley ball and a net, quoits and horseshoes, bean bags, tossing rings and sacks to facilitate three-legged races. At present but six of these are available to the picnic groups, but another half dozen are on the way, so picnic-conscious is Washington.

If the group contemplating the picnic numbers more than 50, the playground department will furnish a competent guide and supervisor. The District is fond of its picnickers, who, in turn, are an orderly group.

"Picnicking laughs at Father Time," says Miss Baker. "It brings the old and young together in the out-of-doors, with a common enjoyment of sunshine, fresh air and fun.

"We want to see picnicking grow and grow, until it becomes a recreational giant in the District. It's of benefit to everyone, and Washington has ideal facilities for picnickers of all ages."

Publicity For Parent-Teacher Groups Lauded

THAT The Washington Post's "Parent-Teacher Column" and fraternal pages have played a large part in furthering the growth of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers is indicated in a letter written to The Post by Mrs. Edward R. Seal, publicity chairman of that organization. Mrs. Seal's letter follows:

"I take great pleasure in transmitting to you the thanks of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers for the courtesies shown us through your columns, and particularly on the club and fraternal pages. To members of local associations the "Parent-Teacher Column" is the most important place in the paper, and is eagerly looked for each Sunday. We feel that this department of the paper is a very worth-while section, for there are thousands of grand women engaged in welfare or club work, who delight in knowing what the other fellow is doing.

"The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers is an organization composed of about 69 local associations—practically every school in the District having its own local association. These local associations, in a great many instances are doing outstanding work in their communities, among the children in their schools, and we feel that too much publicity can not be given to their efforts. The District Congress is the clearing house for these projects, the guiding hand in a number of instances, and we feel proud each time any notice is taken in your columns of our activities."

Women Play Soft Ball.

Soft ball, a newcomer in the East, is expected to be introduced in Washington this summer with a series of women's matches.

TwoBands Give First Concert

PerformancesWill Be Held in Sylvan Theater as in Five Years Past.

PUCK will reign to a musical accompaniment during the next three months at the Sylvan Theater during the annual summer festival season, plans revealed by the Community Center Department indicate.

The festival season is held under the auspices of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks of the Interior Department. Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples is chairman and C Marshall Finnan, vice chairman of the festival committee.

For the past five years the weekly summer programs have been attracting increasing thousands of Washingtonians, who recline on the greensward around the Monument grounds or sit in specially rented chairs and enjoy the music and performances.

Today marks the opening of the first event of the season, with a joint concert by the U. S. Army Band, conducted by Capt. William J. Stannard, and the Gypsy Chorus of Washington, directed by Robert Frederick Freund.

The weekly festivals are scheduled for Wednesday nights, but the U. S. Marine Band will appear twice on Thursdays, and the U. S. Navy Band will appear twice on Tuesdays.

For the first time a grand opera concert will take place on the Sylvan Theater stage, when outstanding Washington singers, accompanied by the Marine Band, perform July 12.

June events are scheduled for June 13, 20 and 27 and probably an extra event will be held July 4, in honor of the convention of the National Education Association.

The season will continue until early in September, and will include such musical and dramatic programs as light opera by the Zalipsky Opera Club, the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group, the Lisa Gardiner Dancers, the Marian Chace Dancers, the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute, the Community Center Civic Orchestra, Friendship House, Neighborhood House and other groups well known in civic life.

Included on the Summer Festival Committee are, in addition to Mrs. Peeples and Finnan, Albert Clyde-Burton, Capt. P. J. Carroll, Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Harry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Isaac Gans, Miss Edith Grosvenor, Capt. Doyle O'Hickey, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, Curtis Hodges, Col. E. L. Mattice, Harold Snyder and Bess Davis Schreiner.

Bank Clearings High.

Thirty-one financial institutions in Washington reported total bank clearings for 1933 of $618,459,712.70. Total deposits in National banks, savings banks and trust companies amount to $222,036,680.93, while the assets of these corporations total $253,819,000.

Delivery Service Praised

"I Expect to Read The Post From Cover to Cover," One Reader Says; Others Like Hikes Sponsored by Post, Stamp Pages and Various Features.

H. LAWRENCE CHOATE, 925 Fifteenth street, canceled a subscription to a New York newspaper recently because he found that the new Washington Post covers world news with gratifying completeness. Now he intends reading The Post "from cover to cover."

Not everyone scrutinizes the contents of a newspaper so exhaustively, but many readers derive great enjoyment from special features. The following letters, all unsolicited, are published in the belief that they will direct attention to some of the many departments developed by The Post in the past year, enabling still others to enjoy them.

Mr. Choate's letter follows:

"A year ago I felt it necessary to subscribe to a New York newspaper to get an adequate picture of world events, but the change in The Post in the past year has been so remarkable as to the handling of the news and features that I have just terminated my subscription to the New York newspaper. I expect to read The Post pretty much from cover to cover every day from now on.

"I want to congratulate you incidentally on your present delivery service which is the most satisfactory of any I have ever experienced."—H. Lawrence Choate, 925 Fifteenth street, Washington.

* * * *

Other readers comment as follows:

"I think your idea of sponsoring hikes is a very good one. I participated in the hike of last Sunday, and enjoyed it immensely. The young man who conducted it seemed well informed and capable of handling such projects. Thank you for making such a group available."—Bertha Neff, Washington.

* * * *

"The articles in your stamp column on Sunday are exceptionally well written and of great interest to a stamp enthusiast like myself. This is certainly a worthy supplement to your paper, which I am sure is appreciated by many in and around Washington."—Ellis W. Meeker, Washington.

* * * *

"Please allow me to express a word of appreciation of the delightful special articles appearing from time to time in The Post on old houses and gardens in and nearby Washington."—Theresa Russell, Washington.

* * * *

"I recently found in The Post one of the quaintest, oddest, most restful stories I have read in many years, 'When I Was a Boy,' by the Old Timer. Here certainly is something different and by the by, the writer must be truly an old timer. So thrilling is this most entertaining feature that I read it throughout without raising my eyes from the paper, and for an old reporter like myself to find such interest in anything, it must be finished art. Permit me to add that The Post has improved under its new management 500 per cent, and I compliment you."—Melvin J. Chism, Philadelphia.

Dr. Evans Retires As "Health" Editor

Dr. Irving S. Cutter Will Take Over Post Feature.

DR. W. A. EVANS, whose column, "How to Keep Well," has appeared in The Washington Post each day, is retiring on July 16, and Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the Medical School of Northwestern University, will become the editor of this popular Post feature.

Dr. Cutter, who is a National authority in the field of medicine and medical education, will answer questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease, and questions of general interest will be answered in the "How to Keep Well" column. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed.

From time to time, Dr. Cutter will present consecutive articles reviewing the latest medical thought on health subjects of wide interest. Post readers will find these articles helpful in keeping abreast of the general trend of medical knowledge, and Dr. Cutter's personal advice will be of great benefit.

Robles Portrays National Figures In His Caricatures

DESPITE the diversified array of journalistic talent contributing to this anniversary edition, the features presented in it can not give the complete picture of what your Post brings to you each morning.

Robles' caricatures, on the page opposite the editorial page, are highly appraised for their vivid pictorial presentation of men and women who figure in "The National Gallery."

Robert Quillen contributes a daily editorial, characterized by the human touch for which he is famous. Once a week, this takes the form of "A Letter From a Dad to His Red-headed Daughter," terse wisdom of particular interest to parents.

On the same page H. I. Phillips gives the world "The Once Over," from a humorous viewpoint, and William Lyon Phelps talks about books and authors. Mr. Phelps' articles are being used in some Washington schools as the basis for study in essay writing.

Sports, society, and women's department also are crowded with entertaining and significant special features.

W. & J. Has Another Four-Sport Letterman

Winning his letter in track, Arthur (Red) Rittersbaugh, of Canton, Ohio, takes his place beside Wilbur (Fats) Henry, all-America tackle, as a four-sport letterman at Washington and Jefferson College.

Until Rittersbaugh gained his track letter, Henry was the only athlete in the history of the old school ever to win major awards in four sports. Henry won his in football, baseball, basketball and track.

Rittersbaugh now has letters in football, basketball, boxing and track. He is captain-elect of the boxing team and plays end on the grid eleven. Incidentally, Henry was also an Ohio product, hailing from Mansfield.

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LOANS ON IMPROVED
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Located in the District of
Columbia and Nearby
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H. L. RUST COMPANY
Loan Correspondent for "The Prudential"
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Announcing . . . the opening of the finest new homes ever shown in Washington at low cost!
AN ALL ELECTRIC HOME

See the
ARINE ROOM
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THE MOST SENSATIONAL, BRILLIANT RECREATION ROOM EVER FEATURED
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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MODEL HOME
232
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ST. N.W.

Out Georgia Ave. N.W. to Emerson St. and left to homes

J. Chas. Shapiro
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The Washington Post
MODEL HOME
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Chevy Chase, D. C.
6419
BARNABY ST. N.W.
An Electric Kitchen Health Home
$11,750

The home of the hour . . . finest construction . . . beautifully furnished—ready for your inspection . . . Today's market has no value to compare. Drive out today.

OPEN DAILY

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., then to Utah Ave., turning left one block to Barnaby St.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. *Realtors* *ME. 1143*

• TWO LEADING VALUES

A New Model Home in Select
Langhorne Community
Furnished by Dulin & Martin
319 Milton Ave., Clarendon, Va.
$6,950 to $7,500

Detached homes of distinction . . . All brick . . . with beautiful setting . . . Provided with every feature for luxurious living. The location is only 15 minutes' drive from the Treasury . . . Any home may be purchased on our PERMANENT HOME FINANCE PLAN which eliminates the expense and uncertainty of the usual short-term mortgage.

Open Daily and Evenings Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Motor over Key Bridge, take Wilson Boulevard thru Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Avenue and follow signs to this de luxe equipped home.

1315 Delafield Place N.W.
Saul's Addition
$11,950

Four bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on the second floor, two additional rooms and bath on the third floor. First floor living rooms include a dining room, reception hall and well-planned kitchen with electrical refrigeration. The house is heated with an oil-burner and in every detail is in perfect condition.

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

17 E. WOODBINE ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.
½ Sq. Off Conn. Ave.
$12,450

YOUR opportunity to buy in exclusive Chevy Chase, Md. . . . Center-hall plan—large rooms—a beautifully finished home at a SACRIFICE PRICE . . . Two colored tile baths, modern equipped kitchen and large closets will particularly appeal. There is a two-car built-in garage. A slate roof is another detail indicating the excellence of construction . . . Make your inspection immediately.

OPEN TODAY

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

AWNINGS

You need them . . .

and can afford them . . .

ask for our estimate

SHADES

TORTURE THESE SHADES

Boil them! Scrub them with brush, hot water and soap. Then hold them to the light! . . . BONTEX window shades will not develop pin-holes, fray nor crack. Their colors will not fade either in water or sunlight . . . Look at your present shades. Do you want guests to see them? . . . Better replace with BONTEX SHADES, "The Quality Leader."

KEEP THE THERMOMETER DOWN

Awnings will keep room temperatures several degrees cooler by excluding the sun while permitting free circulation of the outside air. . . . Add to the attractiveness of your home by equipping with made-to-measure awnings. Fabrics available in colors to harmonize with any exterior. . . . Ask for an estimate of cost!

Washington Shade and Awning Co.
1904 M St. N.W.

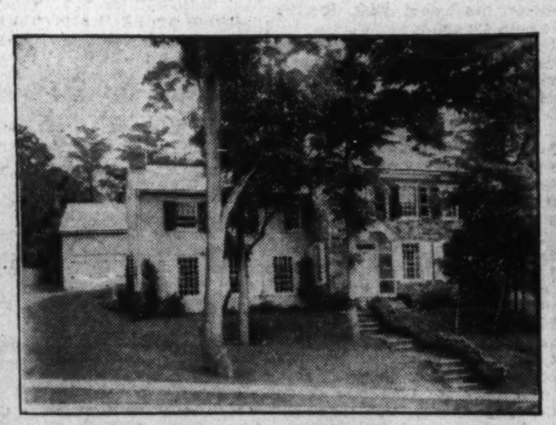
SEEKING A WORTHWHILE BUY IN CHEVY CHASE? ●

3349
TENNYSON ST.
$13,950
No re-financing charges for 10 years

A detached brick home of unusually pleasing plan in a setting of rare charm, a lot with shade trees and a profusion of shrubbery. 8 well proportioned rooms, 2 baths, slate roof, oil burner, garage. On one of the prettiest residential squares in Chevy Chase.

OPEN TODAY
Turn right on Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle, to Tennyson St.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Building District 6092



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In Select
Colonial Village
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
1817 Plymouth St.

THIS is indeed one of the showplaces among the Capital's better class moderate priced homes . . . Distinguished architecturally—of enduring stone and brick construction. It has many innovations in floor plan, finish and equipment that must be seen to be appreciated.

Spacious step down living room with fireplace, stately dining room with fireplace, fireplaces in two master bedrooms, immaculate baths, large third bedroom, gas heat, random width oak floors, large rear living porch. Large kitchen, pantry and breakfast nook. 2-car garage. Spacious grounds with towering shade trees.

$20,000

OPEN TODAY *Drive out 16th to Kalmia Rd., turn left on Kalmia Rd. to Plymouth st., right to home.*

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street NA. 8100

High Schools' Cadet Corps Attracts Boys

Organization, Founded in 1883, Has No Compulsory Feature.

FIFTY-ONE years old and still going strong.

This is the record of the Washington High School Cadet Corps whose annual competitive drill was held at Griffith Stadium late last month and this most recent demonstration, incidentally, was considered one of the finest ever put on by the blue-coated, white-belted lads.

Unlike any other R. O. T. C. or school military organization, the Capital's high school cadets constitute one of the most noted organizations in the country. Enlistment is entirely voluntary. The members buy their own uniforms and drill on their own time. The fact that the organization now has 1,800 members is sufficient evidence of its popularity.

The cadets came into existence in 1883. They were the idea of George Israel, a teacher at old Central High School. Two companies of 50 men each were formed at first. Difficulty was encountered in finding firearms, and 50 Austrian muskets turned out to be the only ones obtainable. The two companies were forced to alternate in the use of the rifles.

In Monument Dedication.

In May of the year they were organized the cadets made their first public appearance, taking part in the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic. Two years later, the cadets took part in the inaugural parade of Grover Cleveland. They also participated in the dedication of the Washington Monument.

The competitive drill—now the most important event in the year of the Washington high schools—was started in 1888. The first contest was won by Company A, of Central.

The next big step in the development of the cadets came in 1893 with the appointment of the first colonel. Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, former Commissioner of the District, was appointed to the post. In the following years, Brig. Gen. Alfred T. Smith, assistant chief of staff, U. S. A., led Company D, of Central High School, to victory. In the next year, 1895, Rear Admiral Joseph Taussig, as captain of Company H, of Western, led that unit to victory in the competitive drill.

Both Gen. Smith and Admiral Taussig were present at this year's drill, which was reviewed by Secretary of War George H. Dern.

Medal Presented.

In the year that Company H, of Western, was led to victory by Admiral Taussig, the gold diamond-studded Allison Nailor Medal was presented for the first time. This medal, the gift of the man after whom it is named, is presented to the captain of the winning company each year. The captain keeps it for one year, when it is returned to the corps. A replica of the medal, minus the diamonds, is given the winning captain as a permanent gift each year by the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

The cadet corps grew so rapidly that in 1917 a brigade was created to consolidate the divided units. This year also saw the introduction of the official program of the competitive drill by Miss Rebecca Shanley, a teacher at Central High School. This pamphlet program has grown into an annual volume of more than 100 pages, called the Adjutant. It is still edited by Miss Shanley, although she is retired as a teacher.

The Adjutant was selected because it is this officer who announces the winning company in the competitive drill each year. As he marches toward the center of the field and turns toward the winning company he is pictured as a newsbearer, and it was with this sentiment in mind that Miss Shanley titled the annual.

The war games were introduced in 1920. This is a contest played on a military map. Officers of selected companies compete.

Red-Letter Year.

The year 1921 was a red-letter one for the cadet corps because it brought to Washington Lieut. Col. Wallace M. Craigie, U. S. A., as professor of military science and tactics of the cadets. Three years ago, under the economy act, Col. Craigie was ordered retired. Since then he has contributed his services as cadet instructor.

The cadets are under the supervision of Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools. He stresses the fact that the cadets are not a military preparation organization, but "one big game in which every boy in high school has an equal opportunity to participate."

"Many boys in high school are denied a chance of playing football, baseball or going in for track. But they have a chance to become a cadet," Dr. Kramer explained. "And each boy who becomes a cadet knows that he has a part to play in helping his company to win the annual drill."

"The cadets," the first assistant superintendent added, "develop a fine sense of discipline and loyalty in a boy, traits which enable him to take orders in later life without a feeling of inferiority. There are men all over the world who were once members of the Washington High School Cadet Corps."

Mail Brings Flood of Messages Of Congratulation on Birthday

Announcement earlier this week that The Post today would observe the first anniversary of its purchase by Mr. Eugene Meyer brought hundreds of letters from friends and business associates into the office of the publisher. Two pages of these tributes appear elsewhere in this anniversary section, but many that were received as the deadline for the edition drew near could not appear there. A few of them appear here; still others arrived too late to be set in type and are regretfully omitted.

"Watched Progress With Interest."

JOHN A. REMON, General Manager, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.: "I want to extend my congratulations to you upon the completion of your first year as owner and publisher of The Washington Post. I have watched with interest the progress you have made in the past 12 months."

"Great Improvement Has Been Made."

GARDNER COWLES, Publisher, the Register & Tribune, formerly director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation: "My congratulations to you upon the very great improvement which you have made in The Post during the past year, and I trust that each succeeding year will show equal progress."

"A Model in Editorial Policy."

L. H. HARTMAN, L. H. Hartman Co., New York: "Under your guidance The Washington Post has become one of America's outstanding morning newspapers, a model in editorial policy, in news content and in make-up."

"Gratified at Noteworthy Progress."

GUENTHER LAW, Chairman, Executive Committee, Albert Frank-Guenther Law, New York: "You should be gratified at the noteworthy progress which you have made both in circulation and advertising."

"Improvements in Editorial Content."

HARRY C. BUTCHER, General Manager, WJSV: "During the first year of Eugene Meyer's ownership and management of The Washington Post, I have heard frequent comment concerning the fine improvements made in editorial content, typography and the energetic exposition of the views of the publisher. I greatly respect the initiative and management ability of Mr. Meyer which are shown so vividly by The Washington Post of today."

"Necessary for Our Clients to Use."

FRANK PRESBREY, Frank Presbrey Co., New York: "My advertising agency, which is one of the oldest in New York, recognizes The Post as one of the publications it is necessary for our clients to use when they are going into the District of Columbia."

"Our Success Dependent on Yours."

SIDNEY ATLAS, Atlas Bros.: "We have watched you forge ahead very carefully. Our success was partly dependent on your success. Your new management gave our Post Ads a new lease on life. Results TRIPLE."

"Results From Post Advertising Are Double."

Z. D. BLACKISTONE, Blackistone, Inc.: "We, too, have shared in your success. Our business, since the first of the year is 25 per cent ahead of the same period in 1933. We attribute a great deal of this to our extensive advertising campaign. Our results from Post advertising are double the results we received prior to your purchasing the paper."

"New Deal in Results."

WILLIAM OSHINSKY, Standard Tire & Battery Co.: "A new regime for Washington newspaper readers began when Mr. Meyer bought The Post. Mr. Meyer knew what the people wanted and gave it to them, adding many thousands of new readers to an already long list. Your success gave our Post advertising a new deal in results. We now receive over three and four times the results we used to obtain from your paper."

"Management Achieved Results."

MORRIS CAFRITZ, President, Cafritz Realtors and Builders: "Your splendid work in building up The Washington Post to a position of prestige and increased reader interest shows your civic spirit and splendid management which has achieved these results. It is my pleasure to extend to you my congratulations on the accasion of your first anniversary as Publisher of The Washington Post and to wish you many years of continued success."

"Better Newspaper for Washington."

CLARENCE W. GROSNER, Raleigh Haberdasher: "Permit me to take note of the first anniversary of The Washington Post under your management, and at the same time to congratulate you upon your splendid achievement in producing a better newspaper for Washingtonians.

"As a citizen and as an advertiser I commend your efforts very highly and wish you continued success."

Scientist Gives Picture of This Area Ages Ago

Groundwork of Capital Is Coeval With Period When Ape Man Stalked.

WASHINGTON in the past year, as reviewed in this section of The Post, and the glimpses given of the city in the past century, bring up the question of what this area was like a million years ago.

Far below the streets you walk is an ancient, mysterious soil. It was laid 400,000, some say 1,400,000 years ago, in the earliest Pleistocene period. In that dim day Pithecanthropus, the first ape-man, rose to his two hind legs and began to walk. The groundwork of the Capital is coeval with him.

The origin of the rocks of this section, igneous and crystalline, is lost in the mists of antiquity. They form the floor upon which sediments flowed, aeons ago, forming the Coastal Plain. Every color in the spectrum is here in the rocks: red and purple schist, gray-black gneiss, granite of all hues, and diorite—greenish-gray and black. These are of the Archean era.

Layers Show Epochs.

In the later deposits are clays and marls, sands, and sandstone; sands of buff, white, dark brown and light, red, gray, and yellow. The sandstones are found with the colors banded, mottled, and reticulated through the clays. These are the Columbia formation, and are of the Neocene and Pleistocene periods.

The rocks themselves yield records of widely separated epochs, ranging from the earliest age of geologic history to the present. There is first the Carolina gneiss, its origin still is buried in obscurity. During succeeding epochs, masses of igneous rock were forced into this primal layer. Upon these once deep-seated rocks lavas poured forth in pre-Cambrian times.

Then, after a period of erosion, the land was submerged. Sandstone, shales and limestone were laid down upon the older rocks. These deposits continued well into Silurian times.

Sea Crept East.

The sea kept creeping toward the east. Land areas which furnished sediment during the Cambrian period were gradually blanketed by later Paleozoic deposits. As these sediments now reached nearly across the plateau at the latitude of Washington, the principal land body at the end of the Paleozoic age was where the Atlantic Ocean now lies.

The world waited. Mesozoic sediments followed the Paleozoic. Then came again the eruptions of lava. They poured forth in beds or forced themselves up through the strata.

Gigantic movements which closed the epoch, titled the strata, raised the basins above the water, established a contingent where had been the Paleozoic sea. Gentle oscillations of the sea-level associated with uplifts of the Appalachian and Piedmont regions have left their records in later Cretaceous deposits and the series of Neocene and Pleistocene strata.

In time the bulge toward the northwest and the sinking down in the southeast tended to fix the areas of land and sea in their present relations. The earth ceased to rock and flow and the sea stood still. Thus was born the land where is now Washington, a relatively smooth plain, sloping ten feet a mile toward the sea.

"Queen Helen" a Coed For University Degree

To occupy her time while recovering from the lingering back injury which forced her retirement from tennis competition, Helen Wills Moody is taking two University of California courses in English.

She hopes eventually to get her degree, which was sidetracked when she left the class of 1926 to become queen of the tennis world. On official records she still is listed as a senior.

In addition to her studies, Mrs. Moody finds time for painting.

Millers Drawing Well.

When the Milwaukee Brewers played to 8,959—the largest Sunday crowd in three years—May 20, they came within 17,000 of equaling the entire home attendance of 51,000 in 1933. The turn-out swelled the Milwaukee attendance for the year to 34,391.

'Look at Those Figures—They Tell the Story'

Post Staff Photo.

Advertising managers, looking over rising lineage reports, left to right are: E. J. Hughes, local advertising; Eugene Flynn, classified, and Winslow Abbey, national.

Household Features Added

Full Page of Fashions Is Augmented by Department Devoted to Interior Decoration, Problems of Love, Marriage and Hints on Home Management.

NEW kitchen conveniences mean greater leisure for the home woman. Knowledge of what is really good in interior decoration helps her to create living quarters in which children can be reared in accordance with the highest standards of good taste. Food has an important place in her daily routine, both because it is an ever constant problem and because it contributes to the physical welfare of the family.

No matter how her outside activities grow, they are developed in addition to the purely "feminine" interests. Recognizing this, The Washington Post last Sunday inaugurated two pages of women's features where one appeared before.

One full page each Sunday now is devoted to fashions, authentic styles in frocks, hats, accessories and other things dear to a woman's heart. All items described or illustrated are available in local stores and shops, making the page a valuable directory for the busy shopper.

In addition, this section of The Post now includes a complete household page. Watch for the special features next Sunday:

An article on interior decoration, telling how you can spend your money on home furnishings to the best advantage, with pictures showing how the most attractive effects can be achieved at least cost.

Recipes by the dozen, suggestions that have been tried out by other Washington women, and submitted in the weekly contest conducted by The Post. Here you will find recipes from your friends' and neighbors' cookbooks, a friendly exchange among readers of The Post's women's pages.

A new column devoted to problems of love and marriage, sensible advice on questions which are troubling the girl who does not know whether to give up a career for marriage, or the woman who finds that marriage is not the ideal relation she had expected it to be.

Household hints on how to rid your house of ants, how to remove grass stains, how to clean wall paper—the thousand and one petty details with which the home woman must cope.

And this is just a glimpse into the contents of the new household page. There you will still find your old favorites, the etiquette and child training columns, all the features which have won constant readers in months past.

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. . . A Masterpiece
3525
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Built by A. J. DINGER

A New Home. Screened and metal weatherstripped from cellar to roof. Rock Wool insulation on third floor. Slate roof, copper gutters, concealed radiation, gas heat, ultra-modern kitchen . . . and many other unusual features. Five splendid bedrooms, two baths, two-car brick garage, study with adjacent lavatory. On lot 50x137.50, in select Cleveland Park. See it today.

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- Detached Garage
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THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Beautifully Furnished

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Open and Lighted 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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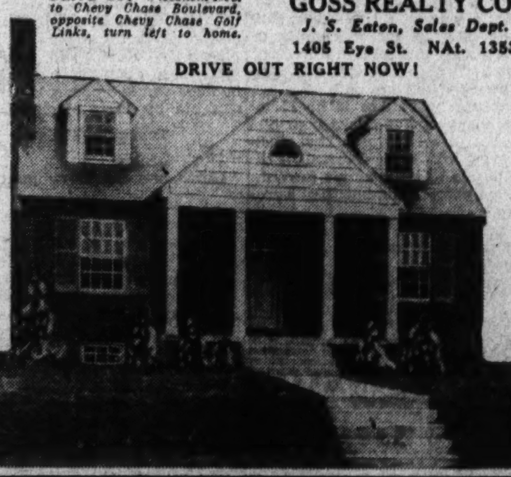
DRIVE OUT RIGHT NOW!



More and More Homes
Are Going Up In Beautiful
WESTMORELAND HILLS

Each week sees new contracts completed and new homes gotten under way in Washington's most desirable protected residential community.

This means more fine families for neighbors . . . folk who love nature, peace, security, winding tree sheltered streets and sensible restrictions. They're the folk you want to know and call friends.

On these rolling wooded hills, mellowed for centuries by Nature . . . we're now ready to build *your* home, designed to meet the taste and requirements of your particular family—at a price *lower* than you can ever expect again.

And, by the way, it's important that you remember *Prices on Home-sites Advance Substantially June 15th.*

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the Circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

THREE VALUES that DEFY DUPLICATION
. . . Well Located
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17 E. WOODBINE STREET
Chevy Chase, Md., ½ Sq. Off Conn. Ave.

$12,450

YOUR opportunity to buy in exclusive Chevy Chase, Md. . . Center-hall plan—large rooms—a beautifully finished home at a SACRIFICE PRICE. Two colored tile baths, modern equipped kitchen and large closets will particularly appeal. There is a two-car built-in garage. A slate roof is another detail indicating the excellence of construction . . . Make your inspection immediately.

1629 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
1 Square West of 16th Street

$12,950 A BARGAIN

There is no value in the exclusive upper 16th Street section to compare with this impressive and dignified home in new-house condition and containing 5 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS. Admirably planned, unusually well constructed and available at a price far below that of comparable property in this select section just west of upper 16th Street . . . By all means see this value and make your own comparisons

3552 Rock Creek Church Rd.

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A spacious 21½ ft. semidetached home, 4 real bedrooms and 2 excellent baths. A home by all means you should inspect today. New house condition. A real buy near Georgia Ave.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Newton; turn left one-fourth square to house.

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The Best in Real Estate

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W.
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FOXALL
Detached and Semi-detached
HOMES

- On a spacious corner site overlooking the valley of the Potomac, all masonry construction, 8 rooms, and 2 baths, 2 screened side porches, first floor study, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, gas heat and refrigeration, super-equipment and featuring a
- Ground floor studio suite with separate entrance, having a living room, sleeping compartment and private bath, that can produce rent income to meet about half the monthly payments.
- Visit our Model Home at 1525 Foxall Road, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road, open until 9:30 p. m.

WAVERLY-TAYLOR *Inc.*
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The HAMLET
Chevy Chase, Maryland

A DEVELOPMENT OF THE
CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY
at Connecticut Avenue
& East-West Highway
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., AGENT
738 15TH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The house at No. 7 East Blackthorn Street has been furnished by Schuyler & Lounsbery. It may be seen from 2 to 9 p. m. weekdays, and from 10 a. m. until 9. p. m. on Sundays.

Post Daily Feature Pages Offer Wealth of Information and Entertainment

Cooking School Won Approval Of D.C. Women

Now They Ask for "Butterfly Chops" or "Mock Ducks," and Get Them!

THOUSANDS of Washington families are still profiting from The Washington Post Cooking School which was presented at the Washington Auditorium last October 31, November 1, 2, and 3. Not only did Washington housewives learn how to prepare many tempting menus, but they were introduced to many new and economical meat cuts as well.

One of the first of many activities supplementing the publication of a newspaper, in this project The Washington Post introduced a different and greatly improved school as compared with similar events of the past. Chief of its outstanding characteristics was the accent upon heartier foods rather than upon the pastries, salads, &c., which are customarily associated with such occasions.

Because it is believed that most housewives were primarily interested in meat as the mainstay of the average menu, The Washington Post determined to demonstrate how various meat cuts should be selected and prepared to secure maximum flavor and tenderness at minimum cost.

Practically all large industries have their National associations which maintain staffs of research experts who determine how the industries' products may be most efficiently used. The meat industry had such an organization, known as the National Livestock and Meat Board, which was composed of representatives of cattle-raisers, packers, wholesale and retail meat dealers. This group not only conducted its own experiments but acted as a clearing house for food knowledge developed by the United States Department of Agriculture and for the scientific facts ascertained by the universities of 21 States.

Obviously this was the country's most authoritative source of information concerning food selection and preparation, and so the experts of the National Livestock and Meat Board were invited to Washington, by The Washington Post, to reveal their vast store of cooking knowledge to the housewives of the Capital and adjacent communities.

Sessions of The Post Cooking School were conducted at the huge Washington Auditorium which had been equipped with amplifiers so that everyone attending could be assured of hearing every word of information disclosed by Miss Ruth Chambers, culinary expert and lecturer of the National Livestock and Meat Board. Incidentally, Miss Chambers enjoys a National reputation as a food authority and writer on culinary subjects.

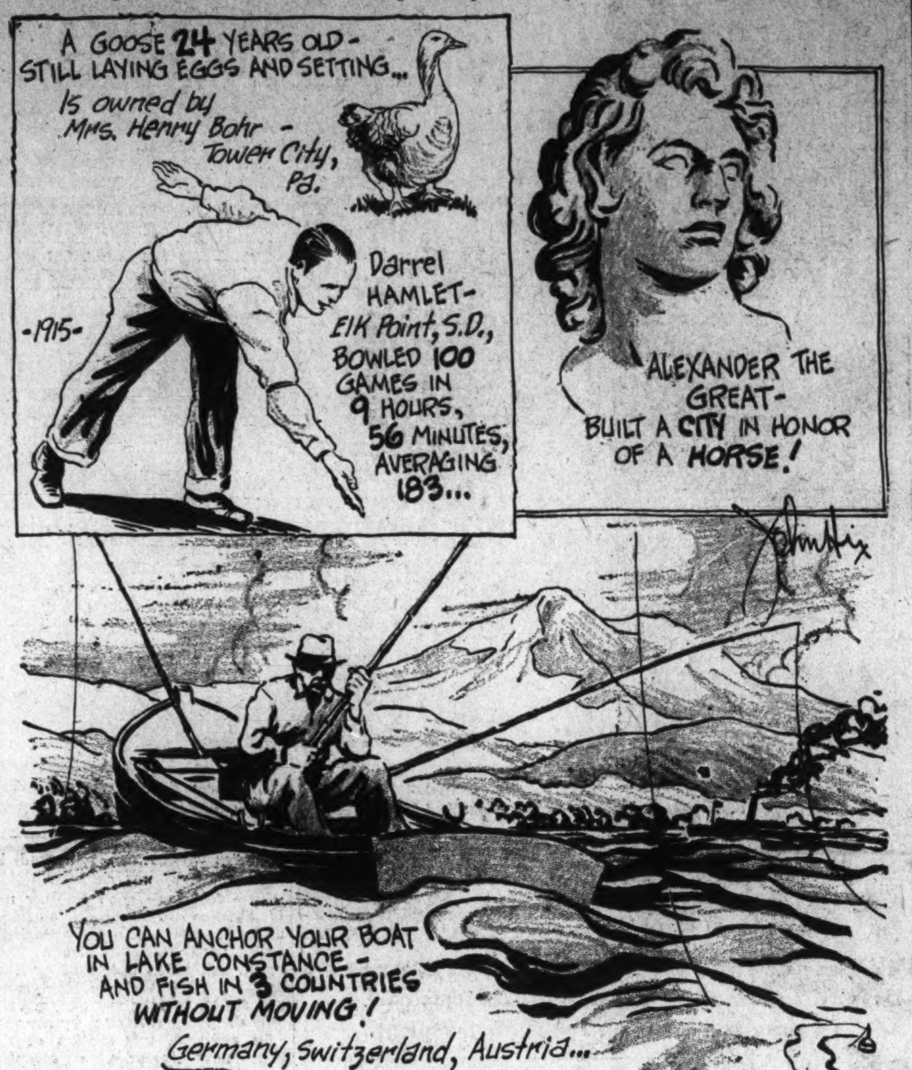
Each item on the many interesting menus was prepared by Miss Chambers and her assistants on the stage and in full view of the audience. For this purpose a complete modern kitchen had been set up on the boards which would soon be tread by artists of the series of grand operas which were later sponsored by The Post. At the close of the session these expertly prepared and cooked dishes were distributed among the audience.

Another attractive feature of The Post School was the distribution of daily prizes which ranged from overflowing baskets of food products to electric refrigerators, electric ranges and other valuable household equipment.

Strange as It Seems

—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


A GOOSE 24 YEARS OLD - STILL LAYING EGGS AND SETTING...
Is owned by Mrs. Henry Bohr - Tower City, Pa.
Darrel HAMLET - Elk Point, S.D., BOWLED 100 GAMES IN 9 HOURS, 56 MINUTES, AVERAGING 183...
-1915-
ALEXANDER THE GREAT - BUILT A CITY IN HONOR OF A HORSE!
John Hix
YOU CAN ANCHOR YOUR BOAT IN LAKE CONSTANCE - AND FISH IN 3 COUNTRIES WITHOUT MOVING!
Germany, Switzerland, Austria...

6-13-34 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Lake Constance lies on the northeastern border of Switzerland, next to the southwestern frontier of Germany. The lower, or southeastern end of the lake lies against the northwestern boundary of Austria. Thus situated, it is bound by the three countries—and is, in fact, under the jurisdiction of each of the nations in part.

Germany and Switzerland, which have the longest coastlines on the lake, divide all but the southeastern part of the lake between them, the international boundary cutting through most of the lake lengthwise. Austria's part of the lake is confined to a small rectangular part formed on two sides by the shoreline and on the other two sides by lines running north from the south shore and west from the east shore. At the point where these lines meet the German-Swiss line in the lake also meets.

At this point, about four miles out from the south shore, there is a spot in the lake where German waters line to the north, Austrian to the east, and Swiss to the west. Here one could, if he knew the exact location of the spot, anchor a rowboat and fish in three countries at the same time.

• • • •

The City of Bucephala, on the River Hydaspes, in India, was built by Alexander the Great in commemoration of his favorite horse, Bucephalus, which died in 326 B. C. The ancient city's site is opposite the modern Jhelum.

Tomorrow: Cotton-bearing trees.

Culbertson On Bridge

1074

Accurate Defense.

This hand has a double moral. One is the danger of vulnerable Overcalls with weak four-card suits, even at the range of one, and the other, the necessity of accurate defensive play in order to achieve maximum results. There is no doubt that many Bridge players are inclined to overcall even when vulnerable with hands containing a smattering of high cards without any to the length, strength and solidity of the suit in which the Overcall must be made. In this case, the Overcall was made on a hand containing three honor-tricks—an Ace-King combination in one suit, a King in the adversely bid suit, which appears to be a sure trick, and another King. Assuming everything to be favorable, East might reckon his hand as being good for possibly five tricks; hence, if his partner, who was yet to speak, could produce two tricks under the Rule of Two and Three, then the contract of one would be made. But the one flaw in this reasoning is that East must find a favorable division of his trump suit and a favorable location of the club Ace as well as the heart Ace if he is to take as many as five tricks with his own cards. In other words, East must get every break if his Overcall is to be profitable. As the result proved, he did get every brak, but they were all bad.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ Q J 7
♡ A 9 8 5 3
♢ A Q 8
♣ Q 3

West:
♠ 5
♡ Q J 10 7 6 2
♢ K 9 7
♣ 10 7 6

East:
♠ A K 8 4
♡ K 4
♢ 6 5 4 3
♣ K 8 2

South:
♠ 10 9 6 3 2
♡ —
♢ J 10 2
♣ A J 9 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♡	1♠	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The defensive play was interesting. South was Mr. Lester J. Baron, and North Dr. Richard Ecker. Mr. Baron had no cards of his partner's suit so chose as his lead the diamond Jack. The seven was played from Dummy, and the eight was played by North. Mr. Baro continued with the Ten, and the Declarer again ducked in Dummy, playing the nine. Dr. Ecker won with the Queen. Instead of laying down the Ace of diamonds Dr. Ecker now led the club 3 to weakness in the Dummy. This was won by the Jack in the South hand, and the last diamond returned and won by North. The club Queen was then led, covered with the King, and won with the Ace. South now returned a club, which North ruffed, returning the spade Queen. East won with the Ace, and led the heart King, which North won. North returned his last trump, the Jack, and East won and led another heart. South ruffed, picked up East's two remaining trumps, and won the remaining trick. In other words, East captured only two tricks—the Ace and King of trumps. Obviously, looking at all the cards, if East and West had to play the hand, they would do much better in hearts than in spades, but as a matter of fact the hand should be played by North and South, and their best contract, peculiarly enough would appear to be in the suit bid by their opponents.

Tomorrow's Hand.

West, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

North:
♠ A 5
♡ 8 6 5 4
♢ A 6 5 3
♣ K 9 3

West:
♠ 9 8 6 2
♡ A K J 3
♢ K Q J 10 4
♣ —

East:
♠ K Q J 3
♡ Q 10 7 2
♢ 2
♣ Q 8 7 4

South:
♠ 10 7 4
♡ 9
♢ 9 8 7
♣ A J 10 6 5 2

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, Ely Culbertson.)

How to Keep Well

Antiseptics for Old Sores.

We do not need to use an antiseptic on the skin one-tenth as often as we do. The skin has a marvelous capacity of ridding itself of bacteria. Left to itself it will do a better job of getting rid of the bacteria which follow it, and is one when routine use is made of skin antiseptics. Much of the talk about the need of sterilizing sound skin is bologny and nothing more, and some of this bologny has managed to get into rules and regulations and even into laws.

The same conclusions, in a more limited way, apply to some sores and wounds. As a rule, an ulcer or sore manages to keep itself reasonably near sterile. Such bacteria as are there are not in a condition to do much harm. Whether or not a sore or wound is to be treated with antiseptics is a matter to be determined by experience. In the World War a great many sores and wounds had to be left to themselves so long that they became infected and needed to be treated with antiseptics. The popular antiseptic in this experience was diluted Dakin's fluid. At other times other solutions were used in place of Dakin's. These consisted of strong salt solutions and various solutions of hypochlorites somewhat related to Dakin's solutions.

Recently two antiseptics have been proposed for use in the same type of chromic sores and wounds as constitute a part of the field of usefulness of Dakin's solution. Neither is new except as there is some newness of combination and of use.

Dr. Louis Levy advocates the use of menthol-boric acid solution. The combination consists of two drams of boric acid and one-quarter of a grain of menthol to a pint of water, the mixture being sterile. The menthol is something of a pain reliever, as well as something of an antiseptic. Most of the germ killing action is supplied by the boric acid.

Wounds properly cleansed and fixed, to which this solution is applied by the drip method or on gauze, do very well.

The second is proposed by Dr. G. R. R. Hertzberg. It consists of sterile camphorated oil made from fresh nonrancid clean oil, according to official recipes. There is nothing new about this medicine, for it is in general use and has been a long time. That which Dr. Hertzberg proposes is merely a new use of an old agent. He says an antiseptic to be used in sores and wounds of the kind he has in mind should be one that has considerable ability to kill microbes, one that puts the inflamed tissues in good condition to heal, one that spreads and penetrates well and is not easily removed, one that prevents the wounds and the dressings from drying and sticking, and one that is soothing.

Camphor is a fair antiseptic. It soothes pain and soreness. It is something of an antiseptic. As a dressing for old sores it meets the needs outlined in the preceding paragraph. When a sore is cleaned and camphorated oil is poured into it, and then gauze wicks saturated with camphorated oil are inserted and the whole is covered by gauze soaked in camphorated oil and finally covered by plain gauze, the wound feels comfortable, it does well, and the dressings can be changed without doing harm or causing pain.

(Copyright, 1934, by Chicago Tribune.)

What Today Means

"Gemini."

If June 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. until noon, from 1 to 2 p. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m., from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m.

This June 13 probably will prove excellent for the buying, selling or leasing public. Unusual shrewdness will be displayed in trading. Money will be forthcoming if requested for a worthy use, and if an urgent need for it is proven. Luncheons are apt to prove a very popular form of social entertainment, and may be a great help in bringing about closer and more pleasant business, as well as social relationships. Professions of deep affection should not be made unless there is a depth of sincerity back of them.

If a woman and June 13 is your birthday, congratulations are in order, for the coming year looks as if it might be filled with prosperity and happiness for you. You might find it very advisable to exercise a great deal of tactful consideration where sentimental matters are concerned. Should one professing a great deal of love and devotion for you seem lacking in certain desirable qualities, and fall short of measuring up to the high ideals you have reared as a standard, before condemning remember, none of us is perfect. Make reasonable allowances. Patience may help correct the faults, providing, of course, that they are not of a vicious nature.

The child born on June 13, as it grows up, should prove extremely popular among its associates. It will display a great amount of affection for its kith and kin. It will be inclined to have studious habits, and be a regular bookworm. If a boy, stories of adventure will have tremendous appeal, but if of the opposite sex, historical works of any type will be favored. A college education for children born on this date will prove of great advantage. They usually attain recognized positions, if they select a professional career.

The man born on June 13 is not a spectacular type of individual, but does what he must, methodically and well. If born on this date, there is nothing hypocritical in your make-up. As a matter of fact, you might find it advisable not to give expression too frankly to some of your opinions. Love means a great deal to you, and the right sort of wife will prove an inspiration for strenuous efforts on your part to succeed. There is every reason, if you do not permit discouragement to interfere, to believe your persistency will be rewarded. June 13 is a day auspicious for conservative investments, but speculative ones are dubious.

Successful people born on June 13:

Francis Dana, statesman and jurist.
Winfield Scott, soldier.
Gustavus V. Fox, naval officer.
Mary L. B. Branch, author and poet.
Frederic W. Root, composer.
George W. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal bishop.

(Copyright 1934, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

Why Jocko Left Home

Some of the folks got sleepy on Jocko last night, and so he had to wait till tonight to finish his story about leaving his old home. He left off where he said the nuts were black, and the eggs were white, and so he didn't see how he was going to fool the goose. "Well," said Jocko, when he got back to his story, "I always was lucky." The next day a man came to the barn with a lot of white paint, and he began painting the house. And then my hopes came back. Why not paint my two cocoanuts white so they would look like eggs, and then trade with the goose? A goose hasn't much sense, anyway, and she would never know the difference. That's just what I decided to do, and so that afternoon when the painter went home, and left his paint and brushes to work with again tomorrow, I painted two mighty pretty white cocoanuts. By the next afternoon they were good and dry, and while the goose was gone for her supper I traded eggs with her. She didn't know the difference, and so she kept right on sitting on those new eggs long after I had eaten a big dinner of scrambled ostrich eggs.

When the goose had been sitting on the eggs for three or four days longer than my mistress knew it would take to hatch them, she came out one day to see what was the matter. Of course when she took the nuts in her hand, and found a tiny little cocoanut tree just poking its head out of one of the eyes of the nut, she knew what had happened, and I knew what was going to happen. She didn't need more than one guess to tell her who had played the trick on her, for she had caught me in several little mischievous things before. I was hid in the top of a big palm tree, and when she came out of the barn I saw her looking all around for something or somebody, and she wasn't looking very pleased. I decided that my health wouldn't be good if I stayed around there any longer, and so that night I hid in a car that was filled with oranges and cocoanuts, and started on a long trip.

A lot of things happened before I landed at Bear Creek. One of them was my loss of liking for oranges and cocoanuts, for I didn't have anything else to eat for nearly two weeks, as well as I could count the days I stayed in that car. After traveling and traveling and traveling till it looked like they never would stop, one day just before dark the train folks got to shifting the car all about over a yard, and after a while the car that I was in was put off on a side track and a man came and opened the door. It was dark by that time, and the lantern he had made just enough light for me to see how to slip out of the car after he got in, and so I got away without being seen by anybody. I said a lot of things happened before I got to my house on Bear Creek. Well, they did, but I will tell about them some other time.

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Washington's Altitude.

The mean altitude of Washington, according to the United States survey, is 28.65 feet above the sea level.

120 Hotels in District.

Washington's 120 hotels contain a total of 10,000 rooms.

Congratulations Are Expressed by Local Clubwoman

HIGH praise for The new Washington Post is given by Mrs. Ellis Logan, past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. "For more than 30 years I have been a continuous reader of The Washington Post, and at no time has it equaled the high standard maintained along all lines of editorials, news convenient arrangement as news items, literary reviews, art, music, and radio entertainment as during the past year," she writes.

"I congratulate not only those who are publishing this splendid paper, but all readers having the opportunity afforded them in obtaining the daily world message in such a clear statement and convenient arrangement."

Mrs. Logan is the past chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, D. C. Federation, and at the present time is president of the Woman's Auxiliary, D. C. National Sabbath Alliance, and is president of the Housekeepers' Alliance, and is also regent of the Mary Bartlet Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

THIS is your opportunity to purchase one of these very desirable homes in Chevy Chase, Maryland, at a figure far below original sale price.

4711 Hunt Avenue

Located in a very beautiful setting on a wide corner lot, this copy of an old colonial dwelling is worthy of your immediate inspection.

A very appealing living room, with built-in bookcase and cabinets, large open fireplace, and colonial stairway leading to three large bedrooms, two completely tiled baths (master's room with private bath) are some of the outstanding features of the ideal home.

Now Priced at $10,950

4707 Hunt Avenue

This delightful all-brick home, containing attractive living room, with French door to spacious side porch; open fireplace, den, dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths (master's room with private bath), attic, attached garage, located on large lot, can now be purchased at the low price of

$9,750

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to properties.

4703 Langdrum Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.

THIS IDEAL HOME, in excellent condition, located on a beautifully landscaped lot of 60-foot frontage, is offered at the greatly reduced price of

$11,500

Living room, open fireplace, French door to large screened side porch, 10x18; very attractive dining room, pantry and kitchen; three bedrooms, two baths (master's bedroom with private bath, two rooms with communicating bath), celotexed third floor, maid's room, built-in garage.

To reach—Out Wisconsin Avenue to Langdrum Lane, opposite Chevy Chase Club Golf Course, turn left two blocks to property.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

The Barrister Building
635 F Street N.W.

A well constructed building offers a few single offices and suites.

Maple floors—textone walls—new electric fixtures.

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YOUR FUTURE HOME
At the Right Price
!!

102 Flower Ave.
$6,100
Takoma Park

A splendid bungalow, well located. 6 real rooms, bath and attic. Hot-water heat. Nice lot 50x125.

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1308 ALLISON ST. N. E.

A new all-brick home of unusual distinction. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches and front porch. Large, attractively landscaped lot.

$9,350

OPEN TODAY

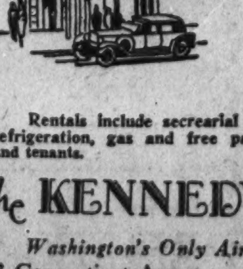
Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic Univ. to 13th St., North on 13th to Varnum St., then left on Sargent Rd. to Allison St.

E. H. PHIFER
NO. 5800

1312 IRIS ST.
Breuninger-Built
$12,950

Lowest priced home in Shepherd Park proper by $4,000.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner.
OPEN TODAY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411. 927 15th St. N.W.


Available July 1st
In
This Distinguished Apartment Residence—

Due to Army transfers, there will be a few vacancies of attractive apartments ranging from $80.50 to $156.50.

Rentals include secrearial service, electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and free parking facilities for guests and tenants.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's Only Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

4827 NORTH LANE, Edgemoor, Md.

LARGE ALL-BRICK HOME
Far Under the Market for a Home of This Character

A beautiful home—NOT built to a price—but priced at a figure that will prove a surprise to those who are seeking a better class home at a substantial saving.
All-brick, slate roof, large living room with fireplace, porch 26 feet wide, step-up bedroom with bath and shower stall on first floor. Two bedrooms and complete bath on second floor, today's kitchen with latest cabinet equipment and electric refrigeration. Copper screened and weatherstripped throughout. Large, beautifully landscaped lot.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Montgomery lane in Bethesda 1 block, then right on North lane to property.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. Realtors NAtl. 1438

Have yours installed NOW!

as little as 13¢ a day! will buy an ELECTROLUX Gas REFRIGERATOR for a limited time only

No home is complete without an automatic refrigerator. Once you buy a Gas Refrigerator you can be sure of perfect food preservation for years and years to come. And because it uses no machinery (just a tiny gas flame), it has nothing to vibrate or become noisy with age. Aside from the joy of using it, with its host of exciting features, you can be sure that it will remain permanently low in operating cost. Why not let us install a Gas Refrigerator NOW, when you can buy a convenient size model on monthly payments that average only 13c a day!

SEE THE Gas Refrigerator TODAY!

RF-2

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street, N. W. DIstrict 8500
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Oulahan Tells About Capital In His Boyhood

Chain of Earthworks Built During Civil War Made Thrilling Playground.

Continued from page 10.

a melancholy collection of stuccoed fronts, the corner house of which had been the headquarters of Gen. Ross—the posthumous Lord Ross of Bladensburg—who commanded the British forces which captured, sacked and burned Washington.

Around the city were chains of earthworks erected for defensive purposes in the Civil War, from any of which an excellent view of the surrounding country could be had. Some of us "discovered" one of these so-called forts, remotely situated, and were thrilled to find it contained two underground dungeons, whose masonry was in an excellent state of preservation. These were powder magazines, damp and dark, but full of adventurous possibilities. We called them caves and took every opportunity to go there, remote as the fort was, to play Robin Hood, with calm disregard of whether the bandit of Greenwood Forest ever practiced cave dwelling.

Play Founded on Fiction.

There we initiated into our secret order such candidates for admission as were willing to undergo the ordeal. The secret order was the outgrowth of reading Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Story of a Bad Boy" and Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," with the characters and proceedings of the organization modeled mainly on the lines of the formula found in Aldrich's popular story. We even honored the Aldrich name of "The Royal Mystic Centipedes," but subsequently changed this to "The Branded Brotherhood," which I think, was an Aldrich plagiarism also.

The boys elected to membership were of two classes—those we liked, and those we didn't like, the latter class given the preference in order that they might be subjected to the most rigid initiation ordeal. This ordeal ranged from the suggestion of all sorts of sepulchral torments to running the gamut of the entire membership armed with barrel staves or similar implements capable of inflicting pain on the retreating portion of the candidate's anatomy. The second class of candidates usually bore the ordeal so well that we felt obliged to revise our opinion of them.

The fort had a moat, dry for the most part, but with a small pond at one end, where there was a deeper depression. There were firm platforms of turf within the fort upon which cannon had been mounted in war time, and on one of these we sometimes erected a small tent carried laboriously from our homes and more laboriously through a wood of scrub pines, up the steep hill upon which the fort was situation.

Canteens Still There.

Although the fort had been abandoned a considerable number of years, we found tin canteens and rotting leather belts, discarded by blue-coated soldiers. While the thoughts that the fort inspired should have been of the conflict between the North and the South, the moat suggested to our romantic minds those days of chivalry, and our battles were conducted with spear and claymore in accordance with the most approved rules of medieval times.

I thought of the caves of the old Civil War fort as I climbed the sides of Mont Sec in the St. Mihiel sector in France and saw the marvelous system of passages which the Germans had constructed in its interior.

Our Civil War fort, near Washington, with its two meager underground powder magazines, bore no comparison to the magnificence of Mont Sec's elaborate scheme of defense, but my thoughts went back to those days of boyhood in the old breastwork and I sought to visualize what a land of delight Mont Sec would have been to me and the imaginative little Americans with whom I associated.

If we of the boy world of Washington had no real understanding—as we had little real interest—of what was taking place in the political environment in which we lived, every family in our neighborhood had its personal political hero. We had several in our own family, remote beings they were to me, and meaning little beyond names and an indistinct understanding that they had won the admiration of my elders by qualities of courage and right thinking.

Partisanship Paramount.

My father had a sentimental attachment for Horace Greeley, due to the fact that the great editor had been partly instrumental in procuring his appointment to a Government position in Washington. Afterward I heard how this sentiment affected my father's official status.

In those days when partisanship was paramount my father, in common with most other Federal officeholders in Washington, went every four years, at least, to vote in New York, where he maintained his legal residence. He was a Republican, but in the Presidential campaign of 1872, while a partisan of Gen. Grant's candidacy, he felt a sense of personal obligation to Greely on account of the service the latter had rendered him, and, to his way of thinking, there would be a measure of ingratitude in voting against the Greeley Presidential ticket. So he did not go to New York for election. The ax fell swiftly. My father was dismissed from the Government service without notice. But the powers that be quickly relented of their action, and he was restored to the position he had held. My recollection of what I was told is that he was out of office only 24 hours.

Nearly all of the men holding Government positions with whose sons I associated owed their appointments to the influence of some Republican politician or group of politicians, and in many instances there was a close relationship between these politicians and the men whose appointments they had obtained.

Conkling Was Hero.

Some small boy of our neighborhood had heard much complimentary mention of Secretary This or Senator That and had obtained an exaggerated idea, in many cases, of the importance of his family's political heirs. A noted New York statesman, Roscoe Conkling, was the hero of one family that we knew. The father had been appointed chief of division in one of the Government departments through the interest of this statesman, and the small son of the family had heard much of the statesman's greatness. My prize domestic pet at that time was a land tortoise which had overcome its natural shyness until he would literally eat out of my hand. He was a wise-looking chap and having heard that Solomon was the wisest man I named him Solomon.

"Why do you call that turtle Solomon?" asked the division chief's son.

"Because," I said, airing my knowledge, "he look. so wise and Solomon was the wisest man."

The other boy was enraged. "You don't know what you're talking about," he exclaimed. "Solomon the wisest man? Why, look at Roscoe Conkling!"

Even my juvenile mind was able to see the deliciously humorous side of this. I have treasured the remembrance to this day.

Phones in Use.

More than 178,700 telephones are in service in Washington.

"How Does That Front Page Suit You?"

Post Staff Photo.

Fredric G. Pitts, of the General Manager's staff, left, and George Brandt, superintendent of production, in a composing room conference.

'Talking Sparrow' Judges Are Busy

No Contestant Solved All Four Crimes Correctly.

BEARING out the prophesy made by The Post in announcing "The Talking Sparrow Murders," no one competing in the contest conducted in connection with the story could figure out the correct solution. Judges still at work on the manuscripts submitted, find that no one accounted for all four of the murders correctly. This means that when the final decisions are made first prize of $100 will be awarded to a contestant who had three out of four of the crimes correctly solved.

"Who killed the newsboy?" was a particular stumbling block, which only three contestants were able to hurdle successfully.

Carlson, as readers who concuded the story Sunday know, was the arch criminal under the alias S. N. LeRoc. Many contestants hung the crimes on Geigen or Elaine Edrich, or both. However, some of those who made the mistake of attributing the crimes to this duo will receive prizes because they had other important parts of the plot correct to the last detail.

The first elimination has been been completed. The "confessions" submitted have been sorted into groups according to the number of major points correctly explained. These will be gone over again carefully to be scored now on minor points. Judges will complete their work shortly, and announcement of the winners will be made by or before Sunday.

help yourself

THIS is the Salad Bowl, an original and popular feature of the "Meals Select" now served on all Southern Pacific dining cars. It is placed before you and you *help yourself*. "Meals Select" are delicious luncheons and dinners priced at 80¢ to $1.25. Breakfasts begin at 50¢. The Casserole is another popular "help yourself" dish.

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CALIFORNIA AND BACK $120.75 *45-day limit*

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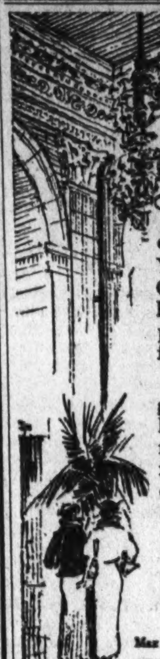

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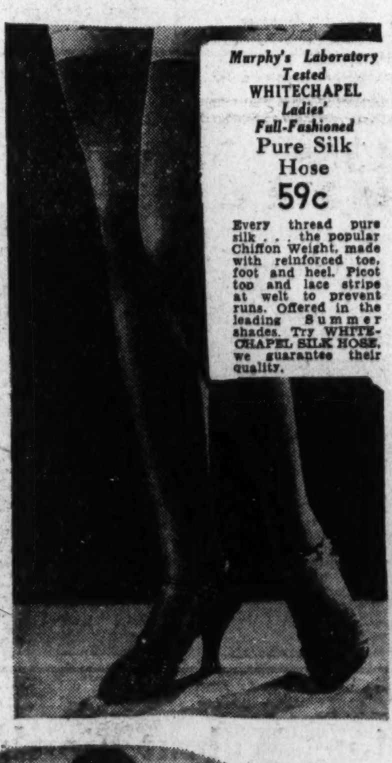

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Being a strictly WHITE season, you'll naturally need a good supply of these inexpensive Princess Slips of fine Rayon Taffeta. They are Bias Cut, correctly sized and perfectly tailored. With or without lace trimming as you desire.
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Every boy wants these for summer wear. They are cool and serviceable. Full cut and well made; all sizes 2 to 6 years Each
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Heavy quality Pin-Striped material, full cut and strongly reinforced. Sizes 3 to 8 years. They save the kiddies' good clothes. Each
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Excellent quality Footwear for Ladies and Misses, featured at Murphy's Low Prices!
A—Ladies' white Poplin T-strap Summer Sandals with crepe rubber soles. All sizes 3 to 8. Priced at only
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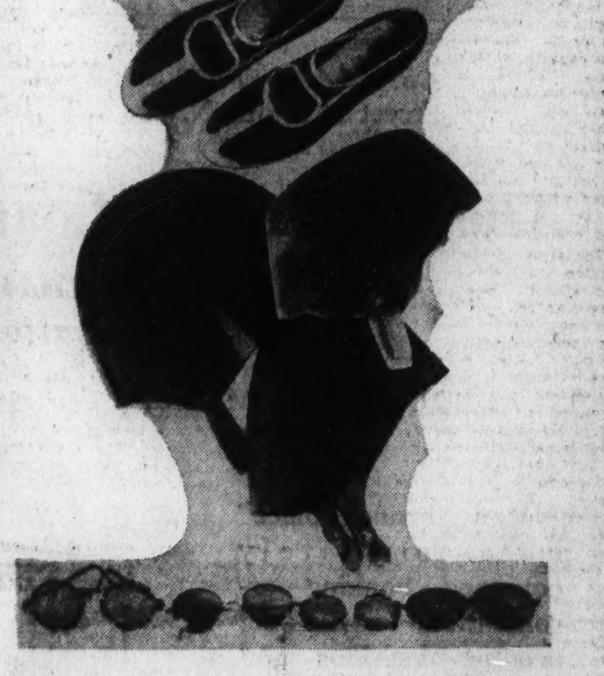

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SLANDER

By
Arthur Somers Roche

Martha Blaisdell, New York society girl, hears that Gerald Gerrish, her attorney, has been letting people believe he pays her bills, when, in the course of handling her affairs, he simply has been advancing her money on her securities. She orders him to sell them all and take the money she owes him. Meanwhile, Herbert Cranston, explorer, meets her, is attracted and takes her out to dance. The story has only just begun; pick it up with this installment.

CRANSTON danced well; almost too well. She didn't like men who danced like gigolos. But his terpsichorean ability fell short of theirs, and so she was well content with him.

There was something tremendously masculine about him, she thought. The arms that encircled her were made of steel. Indeed, he could defend his own. And he led her with a confidence that was something apart from mere ability to dance well; it had something of character in it, something of determination and admirable assurance.

"You know, of course," he told her, "that you are the best living dancer."

"You are a competent judge?" she mocked.

"I have danced with Irene Castle," he retorted.

"Then you are a judge; and I'm enormously flattered," she said. "You're rather good yourself, you know."

"Romance in the Bud."

She smiled impishly at him. Her face bore the expression of a mischievous little girl.

"I think we ought to find something to criticize in each other, don't you? We're doing altogether too well. It almost frightens me."

"Frightens?"

"Well, not that exactly. But we are setting such a high level of courtesy toward each other that we'll find it difficult to maintain, won't we?"

"Not I," he laughed. "And I hope you'll be too kind to admit flaws in me even when you discover them."

The music ceased; the drummer beat a roll, and they reluctantly went back to their table, while a piano was pushed out on the floor, and a singer took the center of the room.

Martha joined in the ovation that followed the singer's first song. She liked night clubs, especially this one. She liked the entertainment, the noise, the confusion, the sight of many friends.

Enjoying Evening.

She looked at Cranston. He, too, was enjoying the evening. He applauded violently at the end of the second song. He waved gay greetings to friends. He might be a serious-minded explorer, but when he wasn't in the heart of a jungle, or tumbling off a precipice, he liked civilized sophisticated pleasures.

The singer left the floor. Brinkerhoff Towler came to the table.

"High hat, eh?" he greeted them. "Won't join us, eh? All the men crazy to have Martha, and the women nuts about the distinguished young explorer. What about it?"

"Nothing about it," growled Cranston, with mock surliness. "We reject, with contumely, contempt, scorn and decision, your invitation."

"You mean you don't want to join my party? If I'm wrong, if I misunderstand, put me right." begged Towler, grinning.

Rumor Started.

"You understand," said Cranston.

"Ah-ha, romance in the bud, eh?" said Towler.

"In full flower," said Cranston.

"In that case," said Trowler, "I shall take pleasure in returning to my party and spreading the rumor that—how do the columnists put it—Herbie Cranston and Martha Blaisdell are on the stove, are that way, are uh-huh."

"Vastly descriptive," said Cranston. "On your way, man."

Towler bowed low. With a merry wink at Martha he walked back to his table.

"There! I've definitely linked our names together," said Cranston. "Shall we dance again?"

The singer had retired and eagerly Martha rose to her feet. And as she did so she collided with a man approaching the table.

"Oh, I'm sorry," she exclaimed. Then, as she recognized the man, she colored painfully. "Oh, good evening, Gerry," she said.

Insult Offered.

Gerrish glared at her. It was obvious, even to the most casual observer, that he had been drinking. He had changed his formal Sunday morning garments to a dinner jacket, and once again he was too correctly attired. His handkerchief was too elaborately draped from his breast pocket; his carnation was too large, too red. His tie was too perfect. All this, despite the patent fact that he was intoxicated.

"Didn't expect to run into you here, Martha," he said. "Didn't expect luck like this. Rang you up half an hour ago and you were gone out. Wanted to talk to you."

She cast a quick, appealing glance at Cranston.

"We'll talk some other time, Gerry," she said.

Gerrish's laugh was cunning.

"Not going to be so easy to get you to talk with, Martha," he said. "You're pretty sore with me. Like to talk right now. Want to—to—dishabush—disabuse your mind. Never told any one I was keeping you."

People Stared.

He turned to Cranston. "Don't know you. Never saw you in my life. But you're with Martha, so I guess you're all right. She wouldn't go out with any one not all right. Doesn't think I'm all right. Says I told people I was keeping her. Gentleman wouldn't say thing like that, and I'm gentleman."

At the next table people exchanged grins. Gerrish's voice was raised.

"Of course you are," said Cranston. "And that's why you'll run along and not annoy Miss Blaisdell, eh?"

He linked an arm through that of Gerrish. Before the latter could protest he was being whisked from the restaurant. Martha, her face crimson, sat stonily at the table awaiting Cranston's return.

Hard to Face Them.

She died, was reborn, and died again. As though she was disembodied, she seemed to be viewing the restaurant and its guests from some vast height which nevertheless did not prevent her from seeing and hearing clearly. She saw the people at the next table lean toward each other. She heard the sibilant whispers. She saw the grins, the meaning glances.

And not only was there subdued excitement at this near table, whose occupants had certainly overheard Gerrish. At the Towler table there was a stir. The Lanehearts, with their sixteen people, were a-buzz. And people who were not acquainted with Martha, and who didn't know exactly what had happened, caught the undertone of gossip, and it seemed to her, from her vast height, that every eye in the room was fixed on the Martha Blaisdell who sat rigidly at the table.

She Hated the Cad.

If thought could have killed, Gerrish would have died on the brief journey to the cloakroom, where Cranston handed him over to the firm hands of attendants. Martha had never experienced the self-destroying emotion of hatred before. Now she hated. The unspeakable cad; the deliberate vile thing! Drunkenness was no extenuation of Gerrish's offense.

He had known, definitely, that Martha was through with him. That set of people whom he had been anxious to know, among whom he had hoped to establish himself, was definitely barred to him once Martha's support was withdrawn. Drunk or sober, he would have revenged himself for the injury he deemed done to him. And his cunning brain would have told him that he could do her more injury by denying the liaison which he had boasted existed, than by repeating his filthy accusation.

Cranston at Ease.

Cranston came back to the table. He sat down beside her and smiled easily.

"Got rid of him," he said.

"Thank you," she said colorlessly.

"Oh, look here," he said quickly, "you mustn't take seriously anything that a drunken man says.

She tried to smile.

"I suppose not. But—it wasn't pleasant. He—he was my business man——"

Cranston lifted a quick hand.

"Please! I'm not even faintly interested in the man, what he was, who he was. I have even forgotten what he said.

"That is nice of you," she said tonelessly. Her eyes were stony.

"Will you dance?" he asked.

Courage Returned.

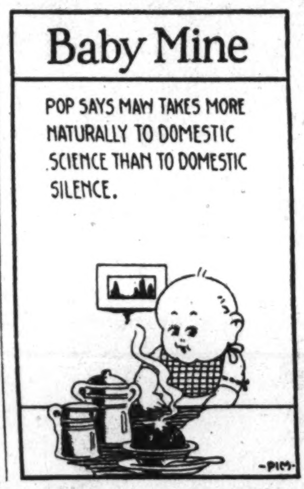
For a moment the thought of getting out upon that floor again was dreadful. Then courage came back to her; courage and a sense of proportion.

After all, Gerald Gerrish was nobody and she was Martha Blaisdell. Not that a Martha Blaisdell was immune to gossip; gossip and scandal touched the most highly placed.

But how could gossip hurt her? It wasn't true, and only the truth has real power, she assured herself. Further, if she left instantly, people would say to each other that she has been so emabarrassed that she didn't dare remain, and embarrassment is looked upon, unjustly, as a sign of guilt.

Why, she had heard really terrific gossip about people, and yet those people, by ignoring the buzzing whispers, had conquered them. Was she to be defeated by the mutterings of a thing like Gerrish? It was too absurd.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)


Baby Mine
POP SAYS MAW TAKES MORE NATURALLY TO DOMESTIC SCIENCE THAN TO DOMESTIC SILENCE.
-PIM-

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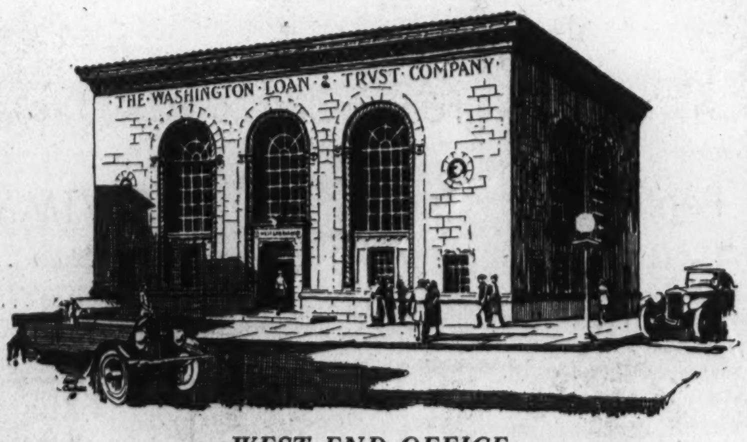
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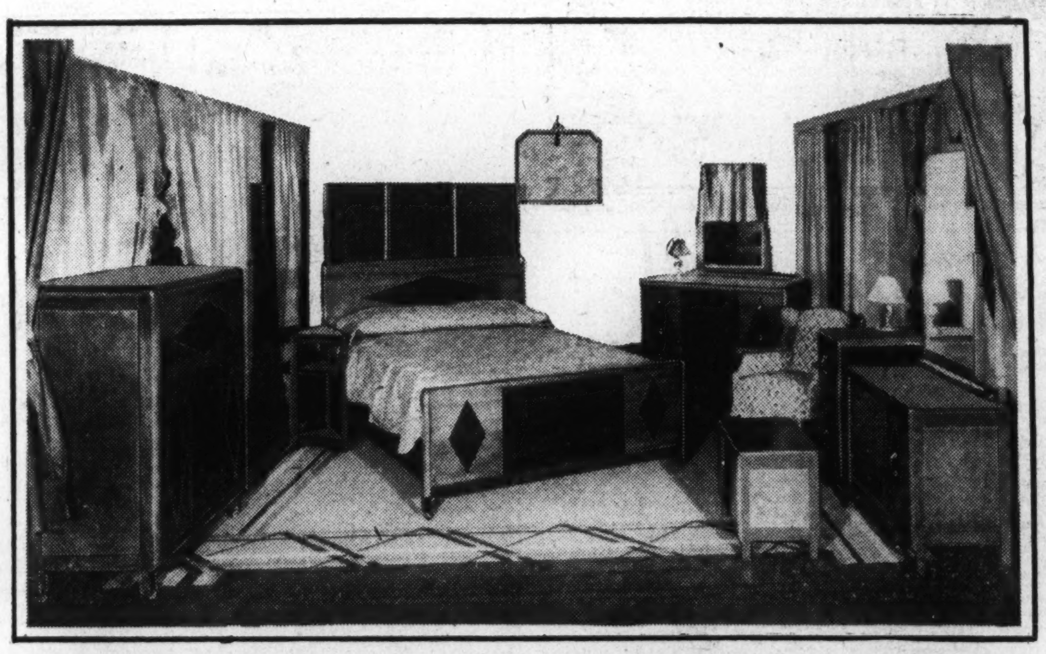

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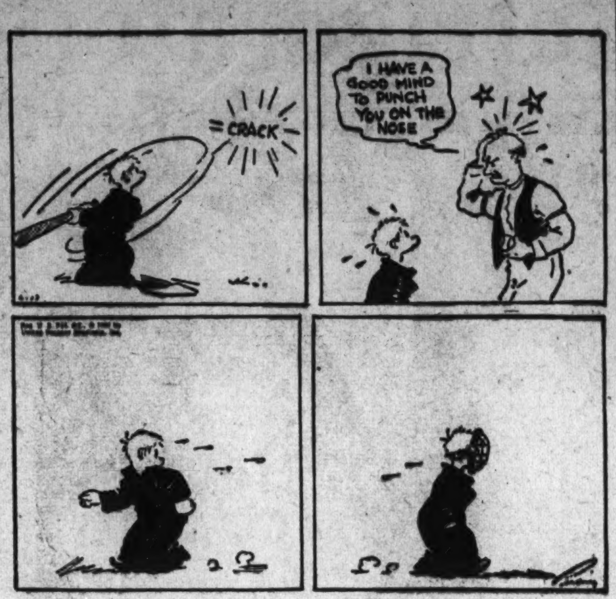
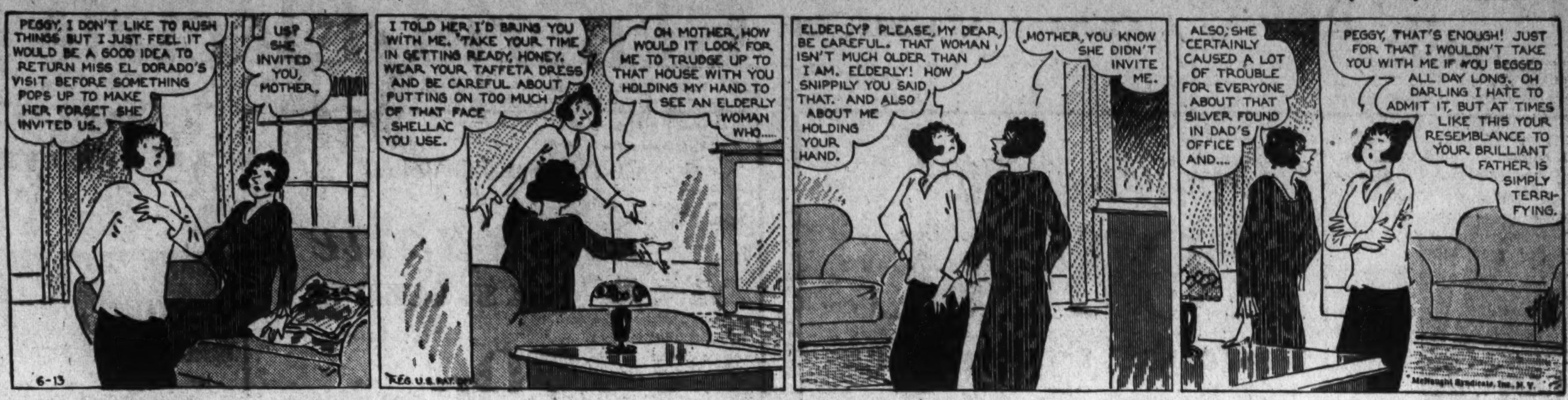
BENNY Go Right Ahead By J. Carver Pusey


CRACK
I HAVE A GOOD MIND TO PUNCH YOU ON THE NOSE

THE BUNGLE FAMILY What An Inheritance! By Harry J. Tuthill


PEGGY, I DON'T LIKE TO RUSH THINGS BUT I JUST FEEL IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO RETURN MISS EL DORADO'S VISIT BEFORE SOMETHING POPS UP TO MAKE HER FORGET SHE INVITED US.
US? SHE INVITED YOU, MOTHER.
I TOLD HER I'D BRING YOU WITH ME. TAKE YOUR TIME IN GETTING READY, HONEY. WEAR YOUR TAFFETA DRESS AND BE CAREFUL ABOUT PUTTING ON TOO MUCH OF THAT FACE SHELLAC YOU USE.
OH MOTHER, HOW WOULD IT LOOK FOR ME TO TRUDGE UP TO THAT HOUSE WITH YOU HOLDING MY HAND TO SEE AN ELDERLY WOMAN WHO....
ELDERLY? PLEASE, MY DEAR, BE CAREFUL. THAT WOMAN ISN'T MUCH OLDER THAN I AM. ELDERLY! HOW SNIPPILY YOU SAID THAT. AND ALSO ABOUT ME HOLDING YOUR HAND.
MOTHER, YOU KNOW SHE DIDN'T INVITE ME.
ALSO, SHE CERTAINLY CAUSED A LOT OF TROUBLE FOR EVERYONE ABOUT THAT SILVER FOUND IN DAD'S OFFICE AND....
PEGGY, THAT'S ENOUGH! JUST FOR THAT I WOULDN'T TAKE YOU WITH ME IF YOU BEGGED ALL DAY LONG. OH DARLING I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT AT TIMES LIKE THIS YOUR RESEMBLANCE TO YOUR BRILLIANT FATHER IS SIMPLY TERRIFYING.
6-13
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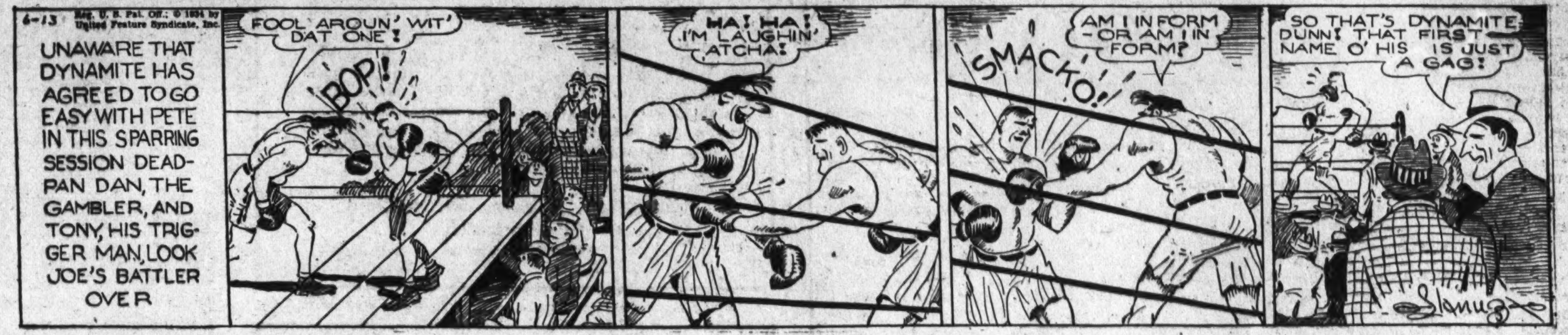
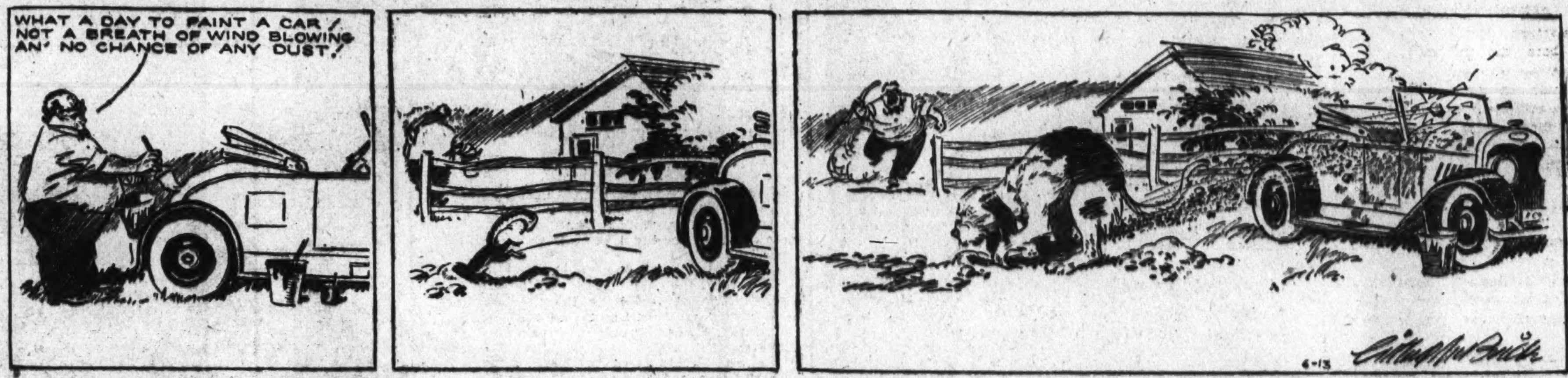
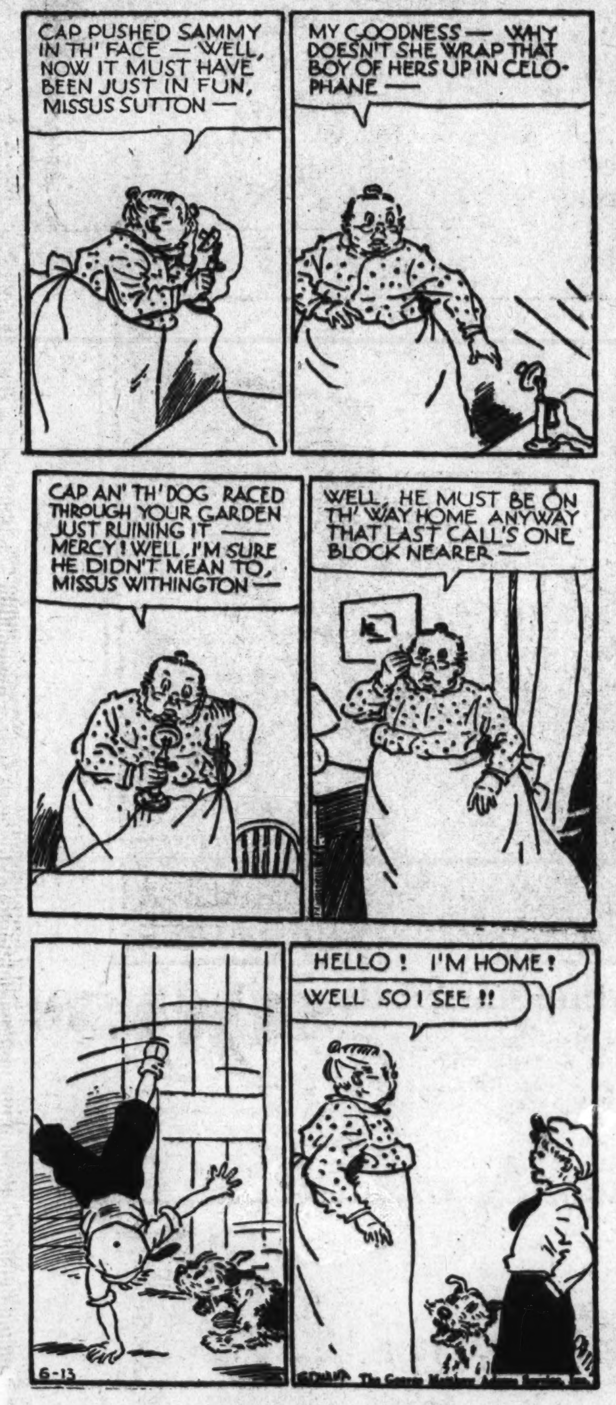
JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn The Wrong Moment By Llanuza


6-13
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
UNAWARE THAT DYNAMITE HAS AGREED TO GO EASY WITH PETE IN THIS SPARRING SESSION DEADPAN DAN, THE GAMBLER, AND TONY, HIS TRIGGER MAN, LOOK JOE'S BATTLER OVER
FOOL AROUN' WIT' DAT ONE!
BOP!
HA! HA! I'M LAUGHIN' ATCHA!
SMACKO!!
AM I IN FORM - OR AM I IN FORM?
SO THAT'S DYNAMITE DUNN! THAT FIRST NAME O' HIS IS JUST A GAG!
Llanuza

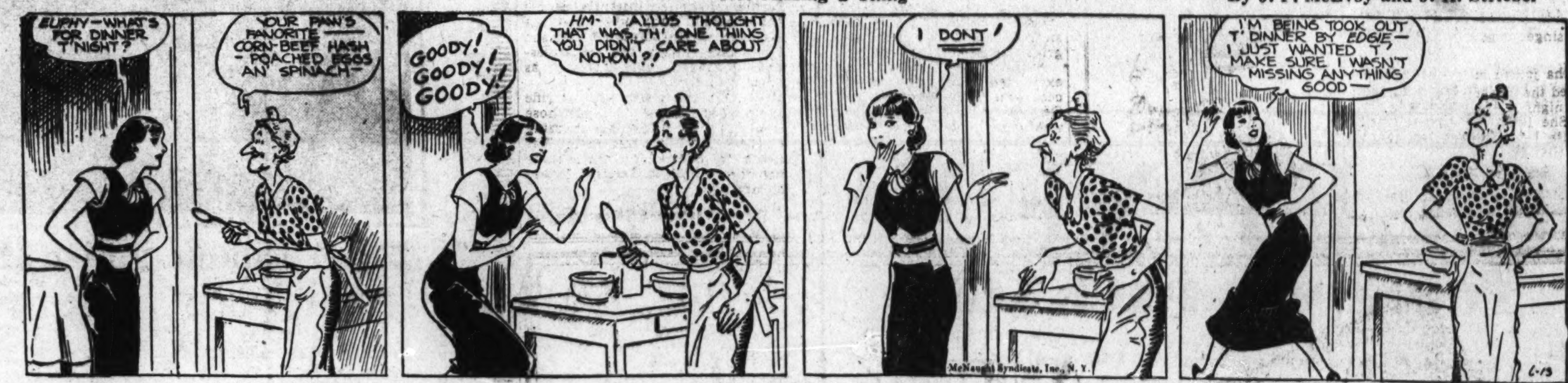
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride


WHAT A DAY TO PAINT A CAR! NOT A BREATH OF WIND BLOWING AN' NO CHANCE OF ANY DUST!
6-13
Clifford McBride

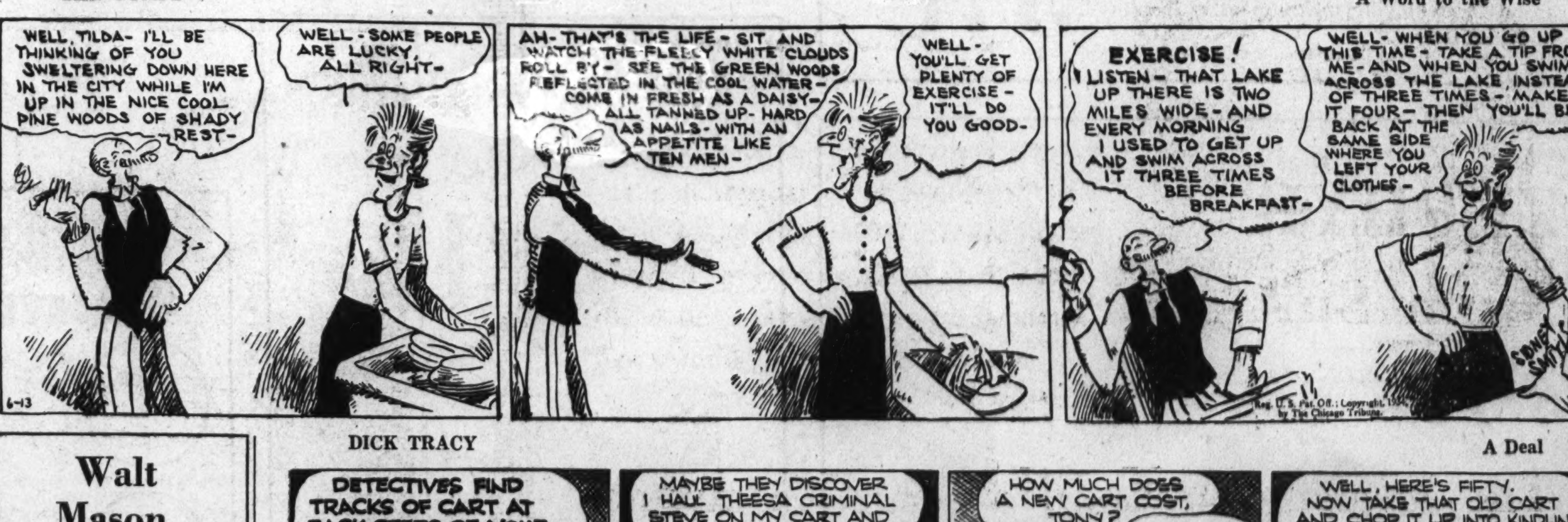
"CAP" STUBBS The Detective! By Edwina


CAP PUSHED SAMMY IN TH' FACE — WELL, NOW IT MUST HAVE BEEN JUST IN FUN, MISSUS SUTTON —
MY GOODNESS — WHY DOESN'T SHE WRAP THAT BOY OF HERS UP IN CELOPHANE —
CAP AN' TH' DOG RACED THROUGH YOUR GARDEN JUST RUINING IT — MERCY! WELL, I'M SURE HE DIDN'T MEAN TO, MISSUS WITHINGTON —
WELL, HE MUST BE ON TH' WAY HOME ANYWAY THAT LAST CALL'S ONE BLOCK NEARER —
HELLO! I'M HOME!
WELL SO I SEE!!
6-13
EDWINA

DIXIE DUGAN Not Missing a Thing By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel


EUPHY—WHAT'S FOR DINNER T'NIGHT?
YOUR PAW'S FAVORITE — CORN-BEEF HASH — POACHED EGGS AN' SPINACH—
GOODY! GOODY! GOODY!
HM- I ALLUS THOUGHT THAT WAS TH' ONE THING YOU DIDN'T CARE ABOUT NOHOW?!
I DONT!
I'M BEING TOOK OUT T' DINNER BY EDGIE— I JUST WANTED T' MAKE SURE I WASN'T MISSING ANYTHING GOOD—
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
6-13

THE GUMPS A Word to the Wise


WELL, TILDA- I'LL BE THINKING OF YOU SWELTERING DOWN HERE IN THE CITY WHILE I'M UP IN THE NICE COOL PINE WOODS OF SHADY REST-
WELL - SOME PEOPLE ARE LUCKY, ALL RIGHT-
AH- THAT'S THE LIFE - SIT AND WATCH THE FLEECY WHITE CLOUDS ROLL BY - SEE THE GREEN WOODS REFLECTED IN THE COOL WATER - COME IN FRESH AS A DAISY - ALL TANNED UP - HARD AS NAILS - WITH AN APPETITE LIKE TEN MEN-
WELL - YOU'LL GET PLENTY OF EXERCISE - IT'LL DO YOU GOOD-
EXERCISE! LISTEN - THAT LAKE UP THERE IS TWO MILES WIDE - AND EVERY MORNING I USED TO GET UP AND SWIM ACROSS IT THREE TIMES BEFORE BREAKFAST-
WELL- WHEN YOU GO UP THIS TIME - TAKE A TIP FROM ME - AND WHEN YOU SWIM ACROSS THE LAKE, INSTEAD OF THREE TIMES - MAKE IT FOUR - THEN YOU'LL BE BACK AT THE SAME SIDE WHERE YOU LEFT YOUR CLOTHES -
6-13
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS.

1 Chop
4 Commonwealth
9 Golf instructor: colloq.
12 Yale
13 Horse of a certain gait
14 Auricle
15 Grown boy
16 Every other
18 Charge for the use of money
20 pieces out
21 Before
22 Unseals: poetic
24 Sand banks, obstructing navigation
26 Filled to the full
28 Exclamation
30 Small fishes
31 Merest trifle
32 Crazy
33 Toward
34 Marine zoophyte
35 Identical
36 Biblical city
37 Equality
38 More than usually high
40 Overcast with a whitish bloom, as that of a plum
45 One who looks for similarity of relations
48 Male sheep
49 Drift along
47 Indian of Tierra del Fuego
50 Nothing
51 Donkey
52 Looks after
53 Female saint abbr.

DOWN.

1 Half: prefix
2 Dash
3 Cold seasons
4 Extra part
5 Narrative
6 Behaves
7 Entire: colloq.
8 Sin
9 Mountin summits
10 Value
11 Native metals
17 Require
19 The bitter vetch
23 Church sitting
24 Fragment
25 Commotion
26 Wander off
27 Southern constellation
28 Kind of meat
29 Poem
31 Male child
32 Put ashore on a desolate island
34 Summon
35 Pouch
36 Shellfish
37 Golf strokes on the green
38 Ancient Irish capital
39 Genus of ducks
41 Wild animal
32 Old word meaning sated or tired
43 Single thing
44 Auction
46 Frequently

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	D	A	M	■	W	R	A	P	■	T	R	A
L	O	V	E	■	E	A	S	E	■	E	A	R
L	E	E	R	E	D	■	C	R	I	N	G	E
■	■	S	E	T	■	C	O	T	T	A	■	■
R	A	T	S	■	O	A	T	■	A	N	T	E
I	D	A	■	A	N	T	■	A	L	T	E	R
G	A	■	E	X	A	C	T	L	Y	■	N	O
O	G	I	V	E	■	H	I	P	■	N	O	D
R	E	T	E	■	M	E	N	■	S	O	R	E
■	■	S	N	E	E	R	■	H	E	N	■	■
D	I	E	T	E	D	■	P	E	D	A	N	T
E	L	L	■	L	O	S	E	■	A	G	I	O
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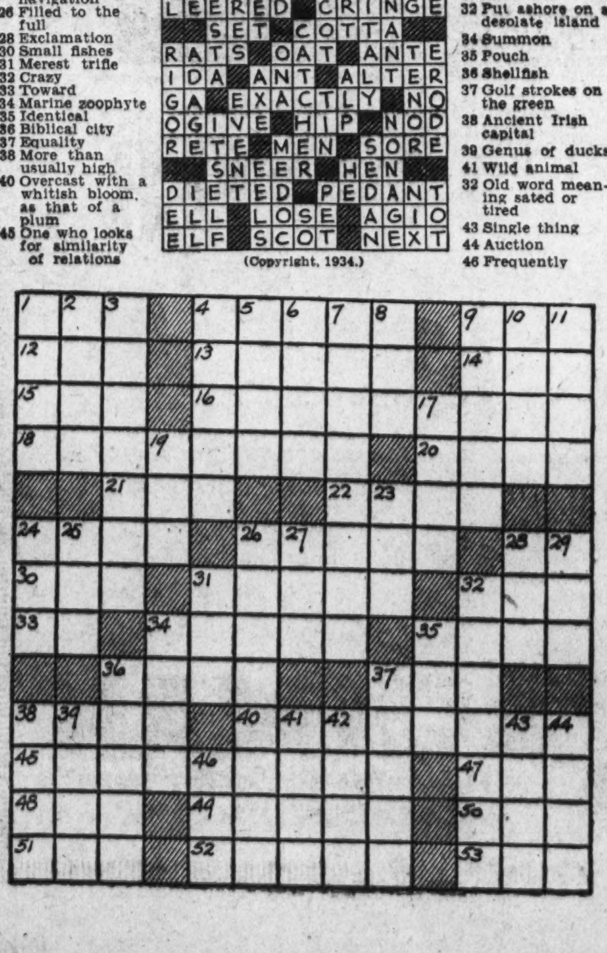
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Walt Mason, Himself

The Hot Day.

The day is hot, my house and lot are sizzling in the heat; I'd like to romp in some moist swamp or other cool retreat. I'd like to dwell down in a well some 40 fathoms deep, where solar rays can never stray or make a mortal weep. I'd like to go where drifts of snow clog up the Arctic street, and man appears with frozen ears and whiskers full of sleet. I'd fain go back to my old shack on far Spitzbergen's shore, where every breeze is billed to freeze, and people weep no more. When days were cold I used to scold and wish that I could go to some fair land, some coral strand, where red-hot breezes blow. I'd go in haste to some lone waste, parboiled by blazing suns, where man is fried, both hoofs and hide, until the gravy runs. When there was fog I'd take my dog and sit beside the sea, and moan and sigh, and sadly cry, "Alas and woe is me! I'd like to search for some high perch where fogs are never seen, where sunshine fills the tufted hills, and all the vales between." Whatever comes I chew my thumbs and wish to move away to lands remote where no man's goat is ever known to stray.

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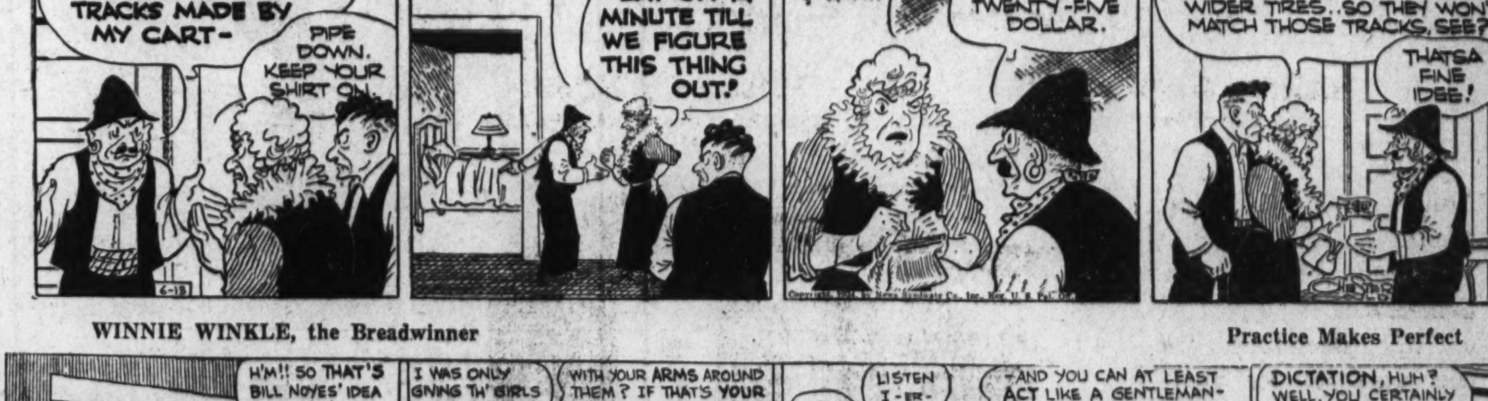
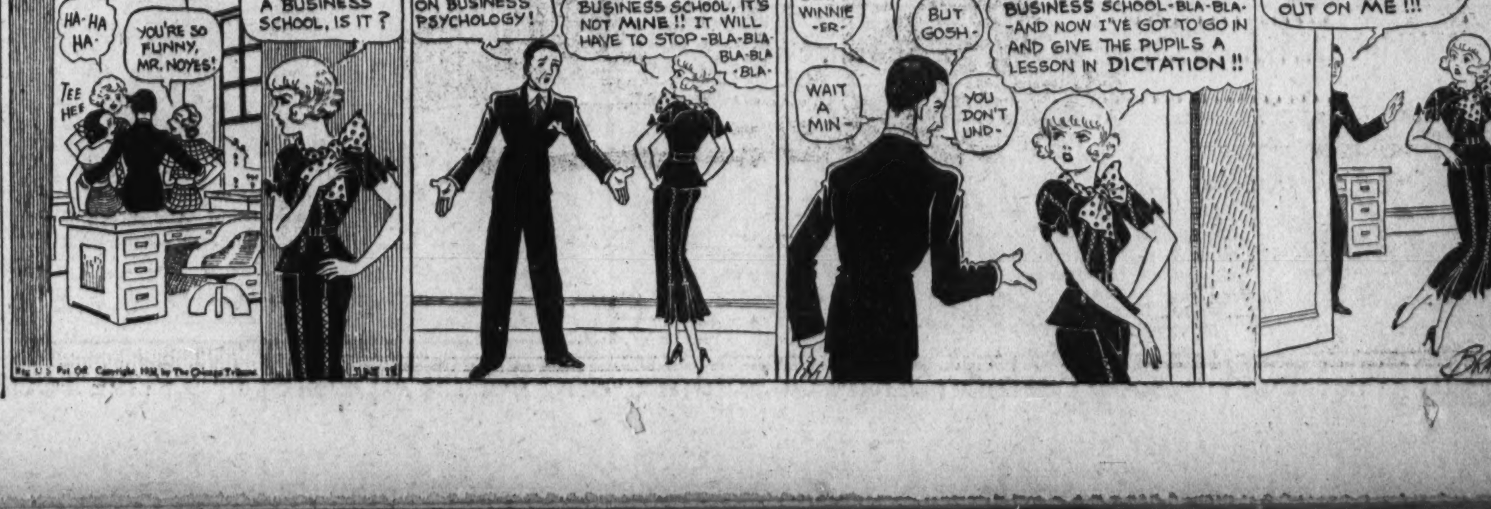
DICK TRACY A Deal


DETECTIVES FIND TRACKS OF CART AT BACK STEPS OF YOUR OLD PLACE! MAYBE THEY CHECK UP AND FIND TRACKS MADE BY MY CART-
PIPE DOWN. KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON.
6-13
MAYBE THEY DISCOVER I HAUL THEESA CRIMINAL STEVE ON MY CART AND -I GO TO JAIL!
WILL YOU LAY OFF A MINUTE TILL WE FIGURE THIS THING OUT!
HOW MUCH DOES A NEW CART COST, TONY?
A NEW CART- HM-M- MAYBE TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR.
WELL, HERE'S FIFTY. NOW TAKE THAT OLD CART AND CHOP IT UP INTO KINDLING WOOD - DESTROY IT - BURN IT! THEN BUY YOURSELF A NEW ONE WITH DIFFERENT WHEELS.. WIDER TIRES.. SO THEY WON'T MATCH THOSE TRACKS, SEE?
THATSA FINE IDEE!

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Practice Makes Perfect


HA-HA HA-
YOU'RE SO FUNNY, MR. NOYES!
TEE HEE
H'M!! SO THAT'S BILL NOYES' IDEA OF RUNNING A BUSINESS SCHOOL, IS IT?
I WAS ONLY GIVING TH' GIRLS A LITTLE TALK ON BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY!
WITH YOUR ARMS AROUND THEM? IF THAT'S YOUR IDEA OF RUNNING A BUSINESS SCHOOL, IT'S NOT MINE!! IT WILL HAVE TO STOP-BLA-BLA-BLA-BLA-BLA-
BUT WINNIE -ER-
LISTEN I -ER-
BUT GOSH-
WAIT A MIN-
YOU DON'T UND-
-AND YOU CAN AT LEAST ACT LIKE A GENTLEMAN- BLA-BLA. AND THIS IS A BUSINESS SCHOOL-BLA-BLA- -AND NOW I'VE GOT TO GO IN AND GIVE THE PUPILS A LESSON IN DICTATION!!
DICTATION, HUH? WELL, YOU CERTAINLY HAD A SWELL WORK-OUT ON ME!!!
JUNE 13
BRANNER

Specially Priced! A LIMITED NUMBER OF

General Electric Refrigerators

An Ideal Graduation Gift!

ROYAL

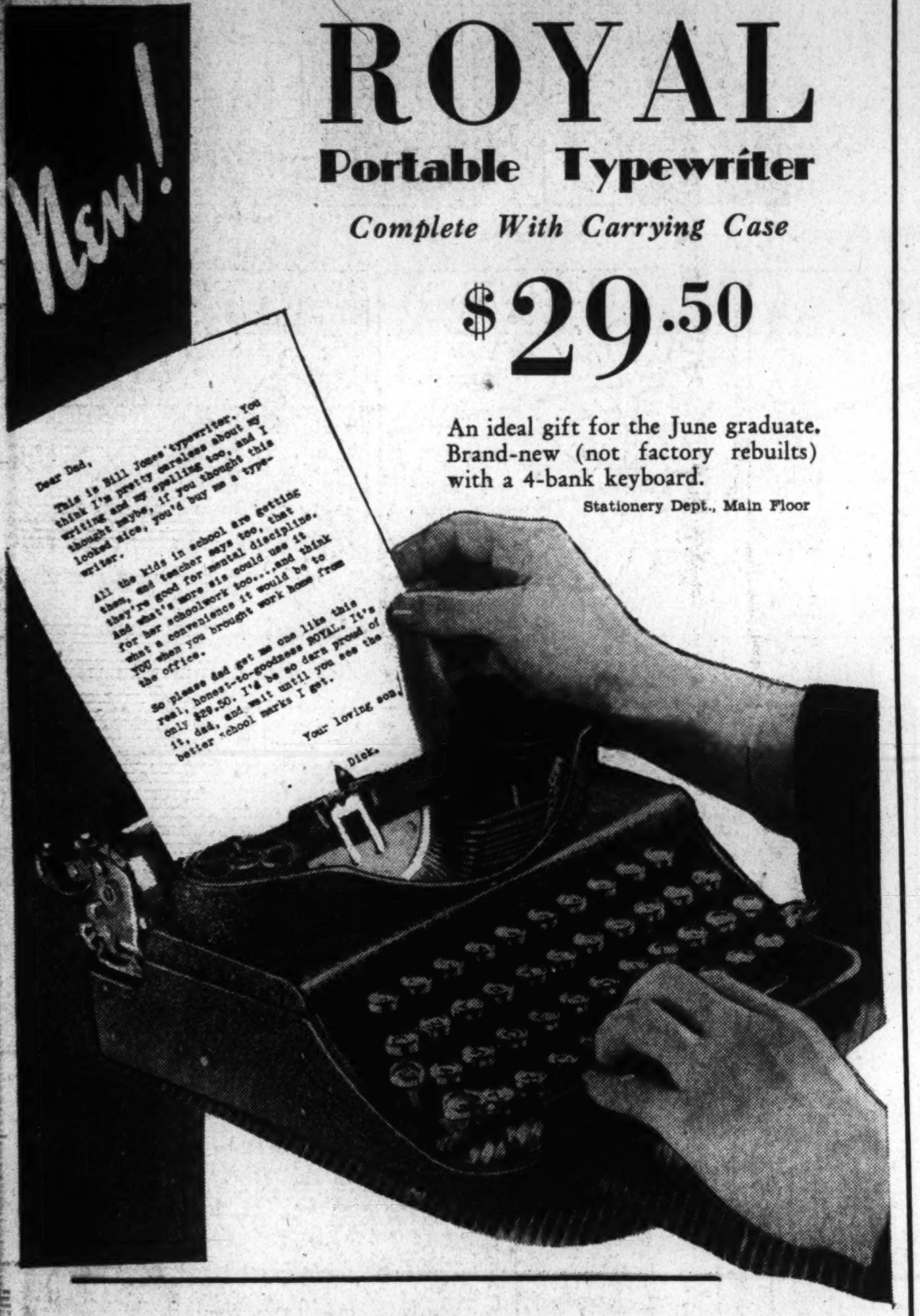
Portable Typewriter

Complete With Carrying Case

$29.50

An ideal gift for the June graduate. Brand-new (not factory rebuilts) with a 4-bank keyboard.

Stationery Dept., Main Floor



Dear Dad,

This is Bill Jones' typewriter. You think I'm pretty careless about my writing and my spelling too, and I thought maybe, if you thought this looked nice, you'd buy me a typewriter.

All the kids in school are getting them, and teacher says too, that they're good for mental discipline. And what's more sis could use it for her schoolwork too....and think what a convenience it would be to YOU when you brought work home from the office.

So please dad get me one like this real, honest-to-goodness ROYAL. It's only $29.50. I'd be so darn proud of it, dad, and wait until you see the better school marks I get.

Your loving son,

Dick.

KLEENEX

ECONOMY PACKAGE

The new large economy package of 500 sheets! These soft cleansing tissues are simply grand for removing make-up or as 'hankies'! In white only.

37c

Main Floor, Toiletries—The Hecht Co.

ZEPHYR

Swim Suit

$2.95

Now here's one of those trimly tailored swim suits that always looks smart and is "action" itself in the water! Fashioned of soft yarn . . . may be had with either regulation or adjustable shoulder straps. Navy, royal, French blue, sea green or maize. Sizes 34-42.

Third Floor, Air-Cooled Beach Shop

JUNE Special Value!

Van Raalte

SHEER SILK STOCKINGS

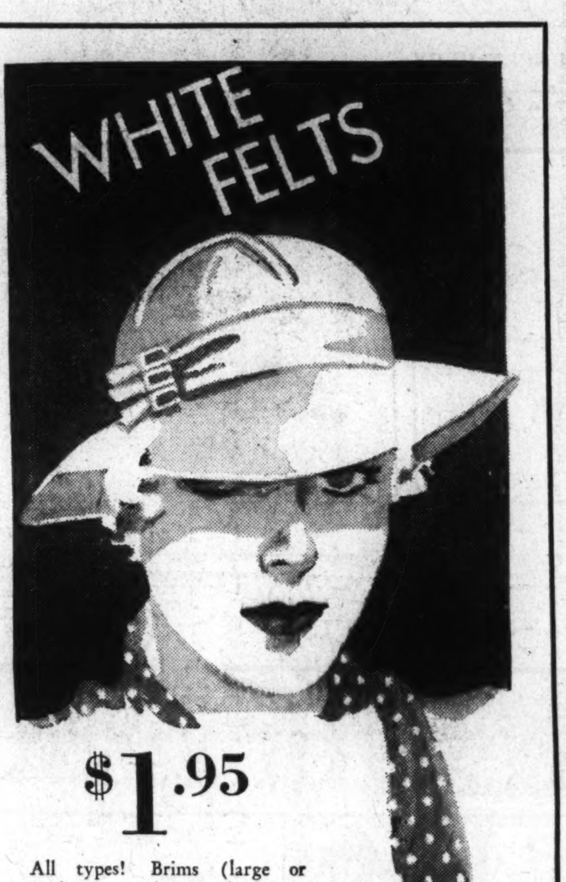
79c

3 for $2.25

Van Raalte's once-a-year event . . . and this June their stockings are EXTRA special! They're beautifully sheer . . . in smart clear summer colors . . . the sort you run your hand through and exclaim over their expensive look! Buy your vacation supply now! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

- Fairway
- Taffy
- Rose Dejon
- Butterscotch

Main Floor, Hosiery



$1.95

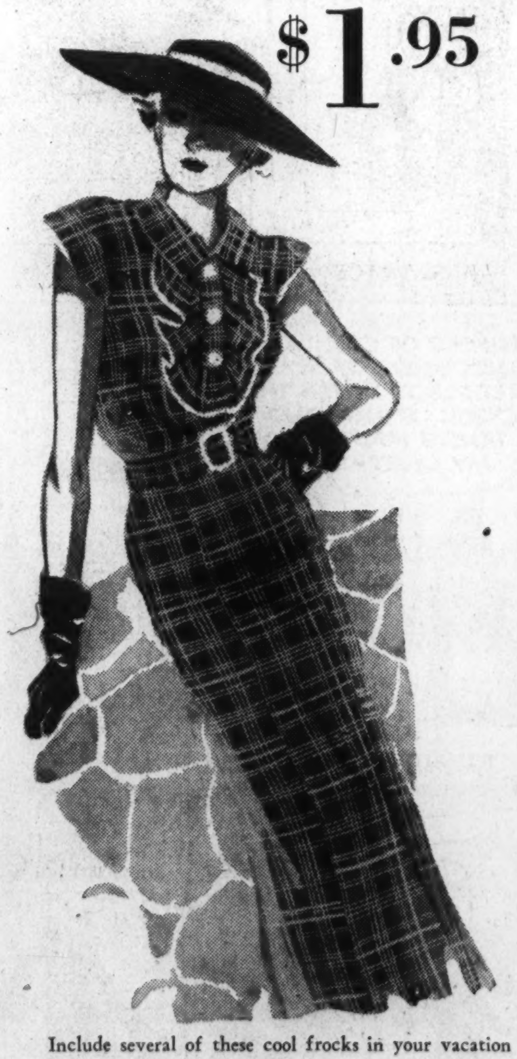
All types! Brims (large or medium), sailors and up-in-back models.

Third Floor, Millinery

Tissue Ginghams

From the Land o' Cotton

$1.95



Include several of these cool frocks in your vacation bag. Plaids! Checks! Organdy trims! Also models of Galey and Lord ginghams. Square or vee necklines. 14 to 42.

Third Floor, Land o' Cotton—The Hecht Co.

A MODEL THEY WILL NOT MAKE AGAIN

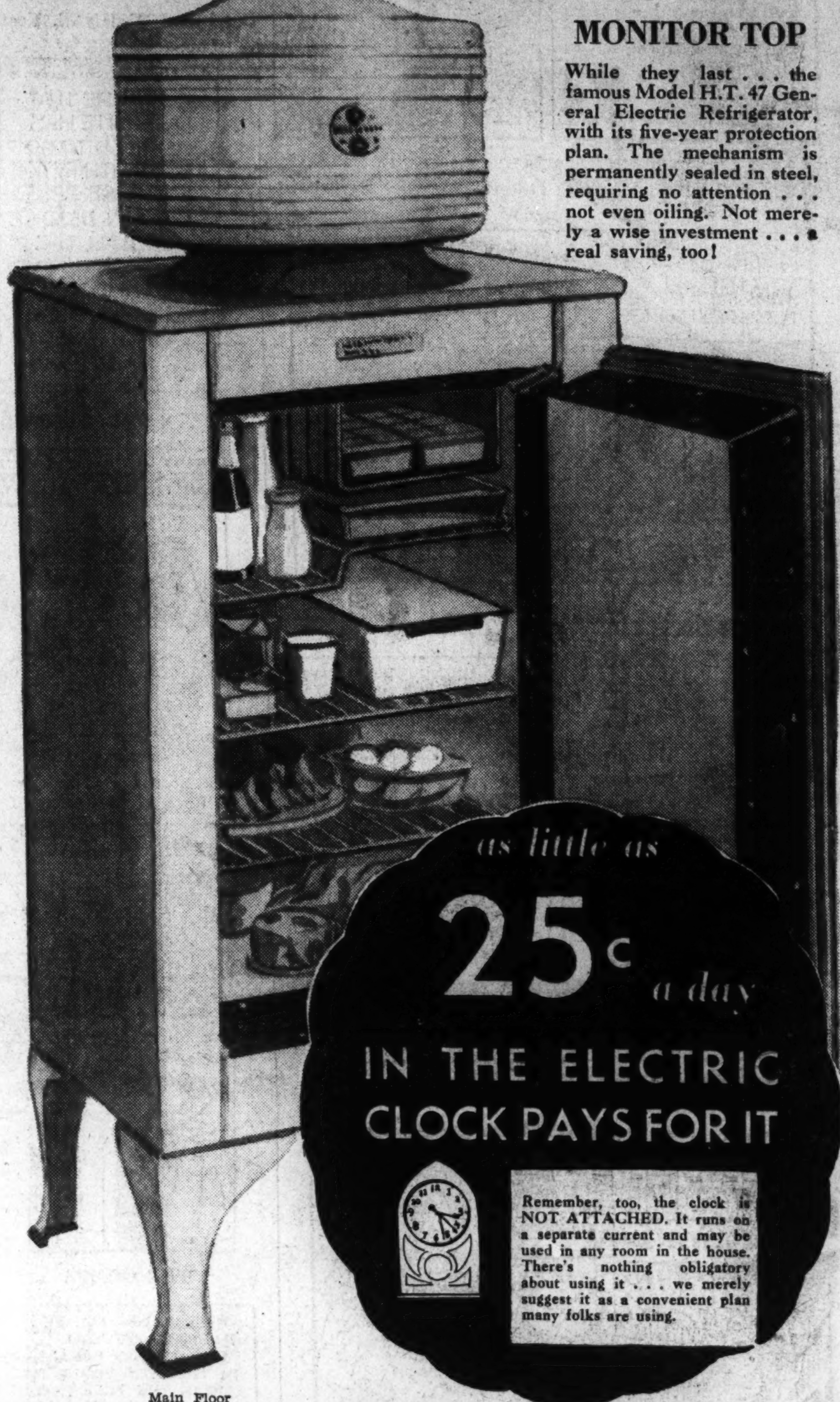
REDUCED TO ONLY

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE and OUT!

$179

MONITOR TOP

While they last . . . the famous Model H.T. 47 General Electric Refrigerator, with its five-year protection plan. The mechanism is permanently sealed in steel, requiring no attention . . . not even oiling. Not merely a wise investment . . . a real saving, too!



as little as 25c *a day*

IN THE ELECTRIC CLOCK PAYS FOR IT

Remember, too, the clock is NOT ATTACHED. It runs on a separate current and may be used in any room in the house. There's nothing obligatory about using it . . . we merely suggest it as a convenient plan many folks are using.

Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

$4 DELIVERS THIS

Complete 10-piece TWIN BED OUTFIT

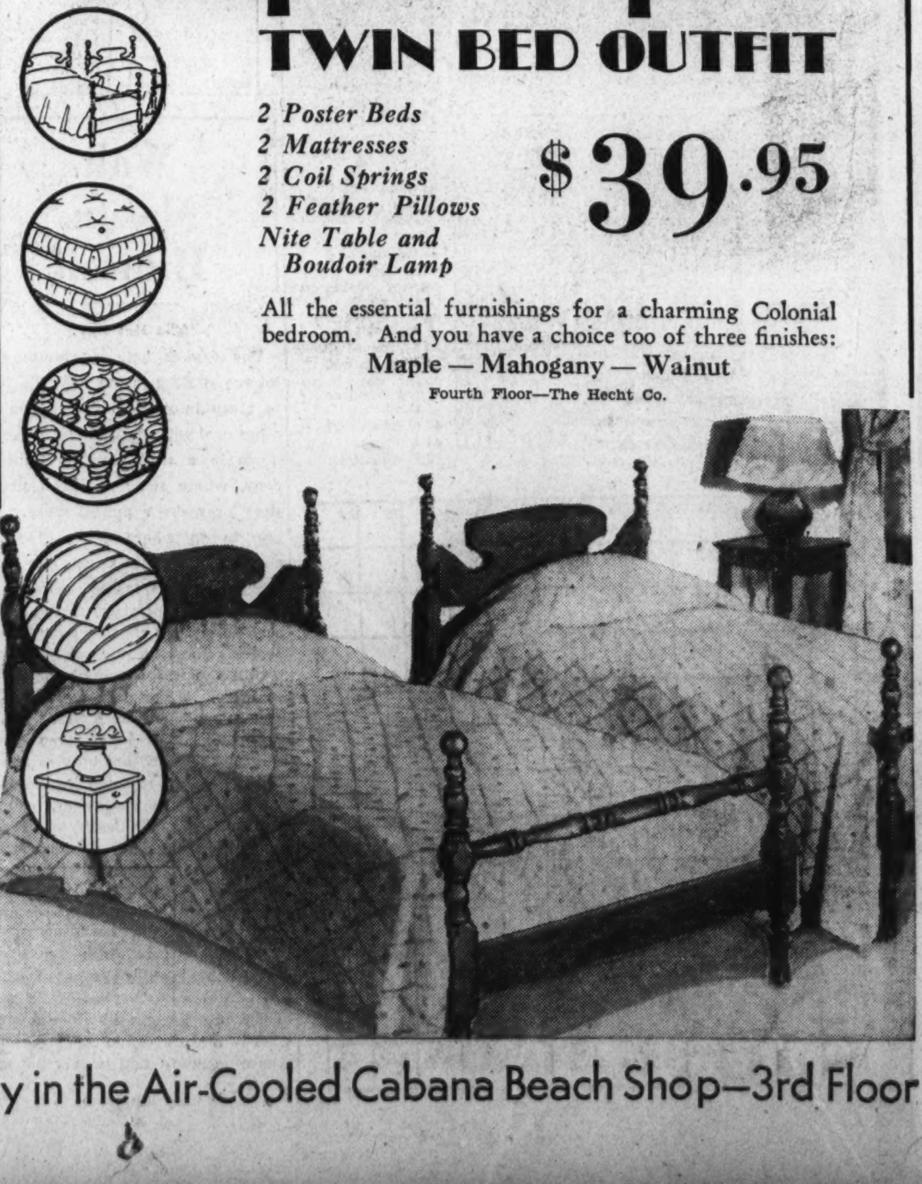
2 Poster Beds
2 Mattresses
2 Coil Springs
2 Feather Pillows
Nite Table and
Boudoir Lamp

$39.95

All the essential furnishings for a charming Colonial bedroom. And you have a choice too of three finishes:

Maple — Mahogany — Walnut

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



We Invite You to Open a Charge Account at

The Hecht Co.

F at Seventh Street

Come to THE HECHT CO.'S Fashion Show of Summer and Beach Apparel at 3 P. M. Today in the Air-Cooled Cabana Beach Shop—3rd Floor